PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1929 — NUMBER 81

TIDD AND COLE GET PAVING CONTRACT

The contract for paving North Kingshighway was awarded to Tidd and Cole contractors on the Malone avenue and South Kingshighway jobs last year, at an adjourned meeting of the City Council last Wednesday night. In awarding the contract to the Hutcheson, Kansas firm, at a price of $21,358, plus five per cent for engineering, the Council had to turn down a bid of $22,063, which included the engineering fee, presented by the Hannibal Contracting Company. The latter's bid was actually lower by $362.90.

A misunderstanding arose at the first meeting of the Council held the evening of July 1, when a representative of the Tidd and Cole Company stated that he did not believe it was customary to include the engineering fee with the bid, and that his company had therefore not figured on this. The Council considered the matter until late that night, and finally moved to reconsider the matter Wednesday night.

At that time a petition of property owners along North Kingshighway, asking that Tidd and Cole be allowed to do the work, was presented to the Council. Action favorable to that firm came partly on that score, and also as a result of certain messages from cities and towns in which work of the Hannibal concern was said to have been unsatisfactory.

Tidd and Cole have a branch office in Poplar Bluff, and have much of their road building machinery stored in this city. Actual work will be started on the roadway as soon as the necessary bond is prepared and accepted, and other minor arangements are completed, which will probably require two weeks or three.

The Council was scheduled to meet again last night (Monday) when consideration of the Missouri Utilities Company white way and street lighting proposal will come before the group. Other deferred matters to come before the Council at a later date are; action on a petition signed by five property owners, asking that the north half of Block 8 in Chamber of Commerce Addition be placed in the fire limits; resignation of William E. Hollingsworth as City Collector, bill of H. J. Welsh for burial of Geo. Polson, and revision of the ordinance governing merchants and occupational taxes.

LENNOX HAS MEDAL FROM FRENCH REPUBLIC

Robley Lennox and Harold Hebbeler, two Sikeston young men, treasure two very beautiful bronze medals struck off by the French Republic to commemorate the visit in 1927 of the American Legionnaires at the Tenth Annual Convention of the Legion held that year in Paris.

One side of the medal in possession of Legionnaire Lennox is devoted to pictures showing the statute of Liberty with three large steamers en route to Paris. Their goal is represented by pictures of the Eiffel Tower, the flaming torch at the Arch of Triumph and other well known landmarks of the French capitol city.

The reverse side carries a picture of the American doughboy greeting the French Pouli over a plow share. In the background is shown a battle scarred field and the ruins of a former home.

The two Legionnaires were requested to write notes of appreciation to Monsieur Jean Thebaud for these gifts made possible by the French war veterans in co-operation with the French government.

MURRAY GRACE FORMERLY DRIVER FOR SCOFIELD HERE SHOT BY CAPE TAXI DRIVER

Murray Grace 28, now city ticket agent for the Pickwick-Greyhound Bus Lines in Cape Girardeau, was shot and probably fatally wounded at 2:00 a. m. Friday by Delbert Helton, taxicab driver of that city. The affair occurred in front of the Pickwick-Greyhound bus station in the Marquette garage.

Grace was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, where his condition was very grave. The bullet entered his abdomen and severed the intestines a number of times. The injured man lives at 930 Walnut street, Cape Girardeau, and has a wife and two small children. Helton was lodged in jail pending further investigation.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENDS LOVE AFFAIR

Erma Hendershott, 18, second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendershott, living one mile north and west of Kewanee, was shot and instantly killed last Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, by Hollis Mayberry, 20-year-old suitor of the girl, who then sent a bullet into his own brain. Five shots tooks effect in the breast and face of the slain girl.

William Hendershott, father of the girl, heard a volley of shots from a nearby field where he was engaged in cutting oats. He grabbed a small bore shotgun, which he had taken to the field to kill small rabbits and ran to the house, where he found his daughter dead and Mayberry dying on the ground nearby. He sent a charge into the young man's head when the latter made a movement towards the revolver lying near him, he testified before Corner D. A. Chiles.

A representative of The Standard, who interviewed members of the family and Corner Chiles, was informed that the young couple had become engaged last January while Mayberry was here on a visit from Indiana. A sheaf of love letters from the girl, now in possession of Coroner Chiles, bore out this fact, and frequently mentioned June 20, last, as the wedding date.

Since that time other letters voice objections from the parents of the Hendershott girl, and one letter states that the wedding would be deferred one year. Erma was 18 years old last January, and her parents objected to her marriage on this score, and also because Mayberry's parents are said to have died of tuberculosis and the parents of the girl feared that the boy might be suceptible to the same disease.

The fact that Mayberry, when searched by the coroner was found to carry only one cent in money, the large revolver and a quantity of shells is explained only on the belief that he contemplated murdering the girl

Erma and her mother had been hoeing and plowing cotton all day, and the father was engaged in a nearby field cutting oats.

Mayberry came to the field, and persuaded the girl to accompany him to the house. What transpired here is not accurately known. At any rate, the girl had been standing at a pump a few paces fron the rear doors of the house, when her fiancee fired five shots point blank into her body. One bullet finally lodged in a heavy two-inch fence plank, and another punctured a wooden watering trough near the scene of the double killing. Myrtle, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott, and the only person to witness the tragedy, saw Mayberry reload the revolver after killing her sister, and then send a charge thru his own head.

The family lives in a small, unpainted house, one mile west of highway 60 and one mile north of Kewanee. Crop prospects this year are brighter than for the past two seasons, and the family was making the best of things by working in the fields even though the day commemorated our national birthday.

Dozens of cars of friends and relatives, and the morbidly curious lined the narrow road all day Friday, and crowded into the house, where the mother of the slain girl lay prostrated over the affair.

Mayberry will be remembered locally as the youth who last January was involved in an auto wreck near Charleston. The Hendershott girl was his companion at that time, and sustained severe cuts about the face. A receipt from a local garage for repairs on the car and a statement of the balance due was found on the young man when searched by Coroner D. A. Chiles.

Mayberry was known under an assumed name of Fred A. Hurst in Hammond and Fort Wayne, Ind., according to several letters in possession of Coroner Chiles. The young man was recently employed by the LaSalle Steel Company of Hammond

A coroner's jury gathered by 9:00 o'clock Thursday evening and reached a verdict that Miss Hendershott had come to her death by gunshot wounds inflicted by Mayberry, and that the latter had come to his death by his own hand. The girl's father was not held, the Coroner ruling that Mayberry was practically dead when Hendershott fired a shotgun charge into the young man's body. Chiles stated Friday that he would continue the investigation.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at New Madrid for Mayberry.

The body of the slain girl was brought to the Welsh Funeral Parlor to be prepared for burial. It was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendershott Saturday morning, where services were conducted at the home that afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the Rev. Evans officiating. Interment in Big Opening cemetery. Surviving are her parents two sisters, Myrtle and Neta, and two brothers, Lowell and William.

Hollis Mayberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayberry, formerly of this city. His parents preceeded him in death about eight or ten years.

Funeral services for the young man were held in New Madrid, Friday.



Some Things "Won't Wash"

There are many fine fabrics which will not stand the ordeal of the washtub. Some of the most desirable goods cannot be made shrinkproof, nor can some of the most attractive colors be fixed in the fabric so as to combat the effect of water.

These fabrics should be sent to us for cleaning by our modern, scientific methods. When this is done, they are returned to you as good as new—brightened and restored in color and with not the slightest harm done to them.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

JOE CROUTHERS PULLS A FAST ONE WITH NEW KIND OF FALL MATURING SPUDS

The latest money making wrinkle devised by the busy brain of Joe Crouthers, farmer living on route 2 out of Sikeston, is the sale of Green Mountain seed potatoes. This variety of Irish "spuds" matures in the fall and must be planted during the summer or "as late as August 1", according to Mr. Crouthers. This farmer is known to many Sikeston merchants and townspeople as a live wire truckman, who has any number of fresh vegetables in season, and consequently place much confidence in the newest catch crop of Crouthers—that of fall potatoes.

NEGRO WOMAN DIES FROM KNIFE WOUNDS INFLICTED BY PORTAGEVILLE MAN

Ernsetine Brown, colored woman formerly of this place, died late last Thursday night at Portageville, a few minutes after her friend known to police there as Andrews, slashed her throat with a pocket knife. The woman's jugular vein was severed.

Hundreds of persons were attending a fourth of July dance and celebration near the scene of the incident Andrews escaped.

TRAGEDY MARS 4TH OF JULY OBSERVANCE

The 153rd observance of our National Holiday passed into history a strange mixture of fun and tragedy.

Dozens of families stayed quietly at home and celebrated the Fourth with private displays of fireworks. No reports of casualties or accidents from this source have been received.

The Catholic celebration at Oran claimed the attention of dozens of cars of Sikeston celebrants, not only during the picnic and basket dinner and supper, but also during the evening and night dance.

Other Sikeston folks drove to Portageville to attend a dance that evening. Here the festivities were marred by the death of a colored woman, whose husband is said to have slashed her throat, killing her instantly.

Cape Girardeau's picnic and dance at the Fairgrounds park and pavilion claimed the attention of several Sikeston young people.

Several cars of baseball fans drove with the team to Rector, Ark., and witnessed the local's victory over the Arkansans, and enjoyed the Lions Club picnic of which the ball game was one unit.

Private parties and picnics, at Keener's Cave near Poplar Bluff, and other gatherings in and near this city formed diversion and fun for many.

A dozen or more swimmers and a gallery estimated at more than 100 passed away the afternoon in and near the Natatorium. The boys were holding a competitive swimming meet, sponsored jointly by Dr. Frazier and Mr. Chaney.

Sikeston golf fans numbering one dozen and members of their families celebrated the Fourth at the Southeast Missouri tourney held that afternoon on the Country Club links at Cape Girardeau.

The Legion and Auxiliary picnic held at Castor River, near Lutesville, claimed thirty-five Sikeston persons.

The day did not pass unmixed with tragedy. Erma Henderschott and her former sweetheart are dead. Young Mayberry is said to have asked the girl's hand in marriage: was refused, and ended her life and his own.

Billie Walker, his mother and sister, were the unfortunate victims of an auto accident on highway 60 near Charleston. The drvier escaped practically unhurt, while his sister suffered many cuts and bruises and a badly mangled leg. His mother is recuperating at the hospital from a number of cuts and bruises, and the car is a total wreck. The accident happened early that afternoon.

Later in the day, the fire department was called to the C. C. Buchanan home on South Kingshighway, and extinguished a blaze which for a time threatened the large home. A small wood storage house and chicken house and caught on fire.

SMALL BLAZE AT BUCHANAN'S PLACE DOES $50 DAMAGE

The fire department made a quick run to the C. C. Buchanan home on South Kingshighway at 5:05 Thursday afternoon and extinguished a blaze which destroyed a coal shed and chicken house near the back door of the residence. The flames were licking at the east wall of the house and for a time threatened the structure, but were extinguished after causing damage estimated at $50 to $75.

Children playing in and near the sheds with fireworks are believed to have started the fire. Mrs. Buchanan had some 200 young chickens in a pen adjoining the chicken house, but none of them was injured, she stated. The Buchanan family was out of town at the time of the fire.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton is home from the Emergency Hospital. She is feeling pretty well, but will go to St. Louis in a few days, where she will enter a hospital for further treatment.

LOCALS TAKE THIRD GAME FROM RECTOR

A crowd estimated at nearly 2000 saw Sikeston defeat the Rector, Ark. team last Thursday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1. A peculiar situation with reference to the location of the ball park and a grove, in which some 5000 Arkansans people were celebrating the Fourth at a monster Lions Club picnic and carnival, accounted for the relatively small gate receipts, according to Tom Malone, manager of the local team. The ball park adjoins the grove, being separated by a wire fence, and many spectators lined this barrier and saw the entire game free. The gate amounted to $135.

Sikeston pitched Koch of Cape Girardeau, who recently returned from a Detroit Tiger farm at Hanover, Penn. Koch had plenty of stuff and speed, but lacked control in the pinches. Big Burrus held down second, and did not see action on the mound. Despite his tendency to wildness, Koch held the Arkansas sluggers to three hits and one earned run; while the locals pounded out four hits from the Arkansas slow ball artist, and earned three runs. Smetzer made the single error of the game on a wild toss to first.

The locals failed to take their umpire because Hart was unable to go. Elmer Malden of Malden had been secured by Rector, and was satisfactory until the fourth inning when he missed a low ball on an Arkansas batter. The fans immediately set up Rector police force obliged by taking him from the game. A substitute was rung in for the remainder of the contest, and seemed to fill the bill for Rector fans; but the sub, according to the locals, was less accurate than Malden had been.

Koch played into hard luck on a stiff liner to the outfield. The sizzler should have been an easy circuit clout over the barbed wire fence which bounded the park; had not the fielder reached out and nabbed the pill with his bare hand. In the process of grabbing the ball, this gentleman connected with the fence and sustained several cuts about his chest and arm, but the injuries were not considered serious. It was a sensational catch.

SHOE 'BANKS" FAIL THURS. AND PAY NO DIVIDENDS

"Put your money in your shoes, boys", said Dick Swaim at Rector, Ark., last Thursday. "Nobody will think of looking there for our rolls". He failed to consider, however, that walls have ears with the result that he and three other Sikeston players left about $10 worth of experience at the Will Harmon Hotel, at which the players changed clothing before and after the game.

Those who had large amounts of the stuff that make the mare go 'round, were wise, or cautious, enough to place it in the hands of reliable parties. The Swaim crowd, however, followed the lead of Dick, and stuffed their coin into the toes of their shoes, and went to the game. Upon their return, a "sick" man in a nearby room, and a "visitor" of the ailing one, had disappeared, and with the patient and his male nurse, went the change of four boys. No dividends were declared by the defunct shoe banks.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE SPONSOR BENEFIT SHOW

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church is sponsoring the presentation of "The Toilers", a motion picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., this Wednesday night at the Malone Theatre. The Annvirmax Trio, composed of the Misses Ann Beck, Virginia Mount and Maxine Finley, will sing several numbers during the performance. Canvassers will cover the town before Wednesday evening at six in an intensive ticket selling campaign. Admission will be 25 cents. According to a ruling of O. W. McCutcheon, owner of the playhouse, the young people will receive their percentage of the receipts on all ticket sold before six o'clock Wednesday night, and no returns for tickets purchased at the box office after that time. Proceds will go to further the work of this Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin and H. C. Henry spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Miss Bird Stubblefield spent the week-end with Miss Bettie Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau.

LOCALS TRY FOR CARDINAL RECORD

A sports writer in a St. Louis paper summarized the Cardinal victory of 28 hits and 28 runs last week as "making a world's record in losing eleven straight games, and then making another by winning the twelfth with 28 hits and 28 runs". The locals Sunday rode rough shod over the highly rated Nap's A C Club of St. Louis with 23 hits and 18 runs, to 8 hits and 2 runs. At no time were the locals in danger.

The boys from St. Louis, according to their score book, have won 13 out of 16 games played this season. The heavy artillery of the local boys was too much, however, and the game dragged through to a finish with the Sikeston boys imitating a training camp for base runners.

A sudden rain squall nearly put a stop to the contest. Clouds rolled in from the West and South about two o'clock and drenched the playing field, and no doubt cut the attendance greatly. The weather took a turn for the better about 2:30, and workmen set to work immediately with sawdust and gasoline and burned the diamond in an effort to dry up surface water on the infield.

The first two batsmen for the visitors were out Cunningham to Haman and Burrus to Haman, respectively, but Hilker, short stop cracked out a double and was followed by Nonnenkamp, who collected a single. Sokol, right fielder, however, struck out and retired the side with two hits and no runs. The Naps batted out three hits in the first four innings without scoring a run, while the locals found Oker, starting twirler for the visitors, for nine hits and 9 runs during the same number of innings Oker left the mound in favor of Lieber, who stayed in the box until the seventh, granting ten hits and seven runs during his brief stay. Singer finished the game, allowing four hits and two runs.

Burrus pitched the entire game for Sikeston, allowing two hits in the first and fifth frames, and one in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. The two tallies were scored in the fifth and sixth, the first came when Hartlieb singled and was batted in on a long triple by Oker. Hilker tripled in the sixth and scored on Nonnenkamp's sacrifice hit.

Cunningham played the best game of his career on the local diamond Sunday, when he fielded perfect ball and batted 1000. Thomas came a close second the batting percentage with three hits out of four times at bat. He rated 1000 also until the eighth when he popped up in infield hit to Pesek at second. Big Haman also cracked out hits for high rating at bat with four hits out of five times. Singer, last of the three visiting moundsmen, rates 1000 at bat.

Kinder, a well known figure in Muny League play, but new to fans of the town team, made his debut Sunday, and fielded a perfect game in right field, scored one run himself and accounted for another with a nice sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Many fans were disappointed in the offering Sunday, but all agree that the boys from the city have a clean fighting team, who need one or two first class hurlers to make them interesting company for Sikeston. Even with a nine-run lead, the youngsters displayed punch and fight that might have been hard to find in an older aggregation of players.

The score:

				R	H	E
Sikeston	502	222	32—	18	23	1
Nap's A. C.	000	011	000	2	8	2

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swaim, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Wilmuth, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	3	3	1	3	1
Smetzer, 3b	5	4	3	1	0	0
Haman, 1b	5	4	4	10	0	0
Bowman, c	5	2	3	12	2	0
Koch, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Burrus, p	5	0	3	0	4	0
Cunningham, ss	3	1	3	1	2	0
Kinder, rf	3	1	0	2	1	0
	40	18	23	27	12	1

Nap's A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hemminghaus, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pesek, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Hilker, ss	4	1	2	0	1	1
Nonnenkamp, cf	4	0	2	4	1	0
Sokol, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Higgins, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Hartileb, c	4	1	1	5	3	0
Schroeder, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Oker, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Lieber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Singer, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
	35	2	8	24	11	2

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Just what the light and power people have up their sleeve in their attempt to sandbag Sikeston, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville and other places into signing a contract for a white way and other considerationis at a lesser price is a question that puzzles most of us, but is evidently clear to them. If they can be the great benefactor to these cities after signing a contract, why couldn't they go on with their benefactions without a short term contract? For one, we plead guilty to lack of confidence and view with suspicion any philanthropic move they make since the exposures of their attempts to put out their propaganda through the schools, the purchase of newspapers, and divers and sundry other ways. It is true, we can't do without electricity, but the public, or the people, hesitate before committing their freedom to the most grasping corporation now known.

• • • •

E. P. Coleman is preparing 100 acres of rich bottom land for cucumbers. The ground is being put in shape like a flower bed and if the season be right, this bunch of cucumbers will bring in a young fortune. A heap of gripes and cholera morbus can be gotten out of this acreage if folks will just give the cucumbers a chance.

• • • •

A slight error in calculating the cost of generating power for the proposed white way system and residential street lighting in the front page story of The Standard last Wednesday is hereby corrected. The cost was stated to be $1204, whereas it should have been $1404, a difference of $200, which makes a corresponding difference in the per cent of profit on the investment of $7000 of 2 and 3-7 per cent. Instead of making nearly 18 per cent on the investment here, the company would benefit in the amount of 15 3-5 per cent.

• • •

Cecil C. Reed, Scott County Recorder, is on the road part of his time trying to sell stationery and office supplies for the Skinner, Kennedy Co. of St. Louis. Any officer in Scott, or other counties, who purchase their stationery, etc., from outside concerns, if same can be purchased from printers in the home county, should be beaten a mile when they bob up for re-election. If Cecil runs for another term in Scott County, his hide is as good as nailed to the barn door.

• • •

The drys are beginning to take stock of their November victory. The wet stream from Canada continues with increasing volume while moonshining and bootlegging are safer than the world is for democracy. And now President Hover vetoes the plan for prohibition courses in public schools. Did we elect a real dry or did we just beat Al, the brethren are now inquiring.—Monroe County Appeal.

• • • •

We read Fred Kies' letter of his trip across the Atlantic with Mrs. Kies for a visit in Europe. Fred's going to have a real pleasure this summer while the balance of we poor editors will have to swelter in a close atmosphere of from 82 to 95 degrees in our shops. We wish him everything good and this goes for Charley Blanton, Ed Crowe and O. W. Chilton, too, and we challenge them to say otherwise.—Charleston Courier.

Mrs. John Simlar has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden of Union City, Tennessee.

A couple of well known roofing men recently went to a trade convention in a nearby city, managed to break away from their wives long enough to have a quiet little dinner together in a cafe. When dinner was over the waiter asked: "Shall I bring in a couple of demitasses?" "Gosh, no", one of the roofing experts replied in alarm. "Our wives might come in at any moment".—Exchange.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—4-room house at 530 Wilson Street. Lights, newly papered, garage.—John A. Hitt, phone 513. tf.

15-YEAR PHONE FRANCHISE DISADVANTAGE TO CITY

A fifteen-year franchise granted by the City in 1926 to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, its successors and assigns is costing the City at least $150 per year, according to investigations carried out by this paper. Still, no one is to blame for the situation. Before 1926, the company had been paying an operating tax of $51.25, the highest lawful tax rate then allowed by ordinance of the City of Sikeston. In that year, however, the company voluntarily appeared before the Council with an offer in which it was agreed to pay $200 per year for the privilege of doing business in this place. The company's offer carried a thirty-year franchise clause which was promptly reduced by half by the Council, making the contract-franchise for a term of fifteen years, expiring in 1941.

The loss to the City is estimated by comparing what the same company is paying for operatnig privileges in nearby towns. Caruthersville for instance, the company appeared before the Council with an offer to pay $350 per year instead of a flat rate of 2% on the gross income from that exchange. This offer is now being considered by the Caruthersville Council.

The situation with reference to Caruthersville and Sikeston takes another turn, however, when one considers that the company operates 665 'phones from the Caruthersville exchange and pay $350 or more each year, while here, the company operates a total of 917 'phones and pays $200. The difference is obviously greater than $150 per year.

The facts in the case have been presented accurately, and action, if action is possible under the air-tight provisions of a 15-year franchise granted in 1926, lies wholly at the door of the City Council and the City Attorney.

This paper would like to see the City treasury benefit to the extent of several hundred dollars per year if the "franchise busters" can accomplish that end. Rates for service have been and are boosted by the company for various and sundry, real or fictitious pleas before the Public Service Commission. We might ask whether or not the City has a similiar right to appear before the same body with this discrepancy as to the company's franchise agreement here and at Caruthersville.

Those who are clamoring for a white way and street lighting contract with the Missouri Utilities Co. might consider this instance of what long-term franchise-agreements do for a municipality, even *before the franchise has terminated.

BLATTNER GIRL DROWNS IN CASTOR RIVER LAST THURS.

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—Rebecca Blattner, 11-year-old daughter of L. C. Blattner, a farmer residing two miles southwest of here, was drowned yesterday in the Castor River, 40 miles west of Cape Girardeau, while swimming with her parents and a party of friends on a 4th of July outing.

The child was caught in an undercurrent and sank despite efforts of her father to save her. The body was recovered.

Mrs Bratton Injured In Fall

Mrs. C. E. Bratton, 303 Kathaleen avenue, sustained a painful injury Friday evening about 7:30 o'clock when she fell out of the back door of her home. An eight-penny nail punctured her right hand.

FOR SALE—Various sizes, styles of refrigerators. See or call Fred Schorle. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys. 4t.

WANTED—Roomers, also rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. —605 So. Kingshighway. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—2 sets furnished rooms, recently repapered and painted.—Mrs J. H. Held, 341 North Street. tf.

FOR SALE—Plums, 10c per gallon at W. D. Hamptons, 2 miles east and ¾ mile north of Blodgett. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, known as the Walpole Place. Cash or terms.—Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Miner Switch. 4t.

FOR SALE—McCormick mower, good as new, very reasonable price.—W. P. Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. tf.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, good business, best location in town. Priced right for quick sale. Desire to retire from active business.—N. I. Kirby.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house. Lights, water, bath, basement, garage, Lot and half, one block from the public school. Priced right for quick sale. Call 620.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. 50 bu., Green Mountain fall variety, seed potatoes at $2 per bu. To be planted from now until August 1. These potatoes will sure come and make.—Joe Caruthers, Route 3, box 60, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 914F2. 2t

300 MILES FARM TO MARKET ROADS NAMED

Jefferson City, July 6.—Chief State Highway Engineer Thomas H. Cutler has made public designations for the additional 300 miles of State Highway provided for in proposition No. 3, put into effect by the Legislature. These designations cover connections with State parks, additional links of the State system and traffic relief roads in the congested areas around St. Louis and Kansas City

The exact total is 302 miles, of which 151 miles are located north of the Missouri River and 151 miles south of the river.

These selections were made by the State Highway Commission and Engineer Cutler at a special meeting held at the Mayfair Hotel in St Louis, Tuesday, July 2, and have been worked out by Engineer Cutler. The list will be approved by the Highway Commission at its regular monthly meeting to be held here Tuesday, July 9.

These designations are conditioned upon securing the right-of-way without cost to the State, and three of them are conditioned upon the erection of bridges.

Division 10, comprising 12 counties in Southeast Missouri, is scheduled to receive twenty-three and one-half miles of connecting roads, as follows:

A connection between Highway 61 near Morley, through Oran, Chaffee and Blomeyer, where it connects with Highway 25, one and one-half miles south of the intersection of 25 and 74. A distance of approximately 15 miles

A connection between route 53, in Dunklin County from a point near Campbell, to connect with Arkansas State Highway No. 39, a distance of approximately five miles.

A connection between Route 25, in Dunklin County, at or near Cardwell with Arkansas State Highway No. 17 A distance of approximately three and one-half miles.

A connection in the northwest corner of Wayne County, beginning from No. 34 near Patterson, connecting with Sam A. Baker Park.

A. E. Bruton spent the week-end in St. Lousi.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Virginia Mount.

CHARLESTON WRECK VICTIM DIES FRIDAY

The 60-year-old mother of Jess Gillispi of Charleston died in that city Friday morning from injuries sustained Thursday afternoon, when a auto occupied by Mrs. Jess Gillispi, her small daughter and Mr. Gillispi's mother collided head on with a car driven by Billie Walker of this city. The accident happened near the first drainage channel bridge west of Charleston.

Miss Maudie Walker, 20 years old and her mother, Mrs. Otha Walker, 45, were in the car with the driver when they collided with the Gillispi machine. Miss Walker and her mother sustained sever cuts about the face and body, while Miss Walker also sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. Both are being cared for at the Emergency Hospital, where it was stated Monday, that their condition was satisfactory.

According to Walker, he was following closely behind a large car of tourists. A buggy was ahead of the tourist car, he states, and the driver of the large car swerved around and passed. He tried to follow suit, and collided with the Gillispi car.

Funeral services for the wreck victim were conducted Sunday morning at Charleston.

CO. B., C'VILLE, WINS BATTALION SHOOT SUNDAY WITH LEAD OF 238 POINTS

According to a report from Captain Robert Blair, Commander of Company B, Caruthersville, his company won first place in a first battalion shoot Sunday by a margain of 238 points. In individual competition a man from Headquarters Company of Marston won first place; but the Caruthersville Company succeeded in taking the next four places.

The third battalion 140th Infantry o fwhich Co. K is a unit is scheduled to hold a similar match here next Sunday. Details of the event will be available Thursday.

H. E. Edmiston and wife and Miss Bert Norrid of Kennett were visitors at the C. H. Yanson home, Sunday.

Buy your tickets for "The Toilers" from Methodist young people, before Wednesday 6:00 o'clock, or call 160 and tickets will be delivered.

FD FUCHS HURT IN WRECK SUNDAY

Edward Fuchs, son of Mayor and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, sustained a severe scalp laceration and other injuries Sunday afternoon, when a Ford sedan, driven by Edward De Lisle of Portageville, turned over three times near Wyatt on Highway 60. Two Charleston women, Geraldine Turner and Louise Guthrie, companions of the young men, escaped without serious injuries.

According to Fuchs, the party was on its way to Birds Point about 3:30 o'clock, and had reached a point a few miles east of Wyatt, when De Lisle, in trying to avoid a collision with a bus and a car of colored folks, jammed on his brakes and the car turned over forward one time, and rolled over sidewise twice.

De Lisle was knocked unconscious for a few minutes, but remained with the wreck, while the bus carried the two girls and Fuchs to Charleston, where they were treated by Dr. Love Dr. G. W. Presnell later took six stitches in the scalp of young Fuchs, and patched up his other injuries.

Judge Harry Alexander of Cape Girardeau was a buisness visitor in Sikeston, Monday.

MRS. LEONARD LA CROIX HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Walter Bridges entertained last Monday night with a shower for Mrs. Leonard La Croix. Mrs. La Croix was formerly Miss Desiree Bridges. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present and their gifts are:

Mrs. Yoffee, hose; Clara and Grace Werneck, laundry bag; Mrs. Joe Sarsar, sheets; Mrs. Roy Boston, pillow cases; Mrs. Helen Sneed, table runner; Mable and Floy McElroy, casserole; Mrs. J. H. Goza, blankets; Mrs. Minnie Healey, mayonnaise set; Mrs. L. H. Sexton, aluminum pan; Mrs. Elmos Taylor, flower vase; Mrs. Jeff Nickells, set glasses; Mrs. Ruby Schaffer, set glasses; Mrs. Ralph Williams, percolator; Mrs. George Stuppy, pitcher; Myrtle Andres, pitcher; Mrs. Sofie Edmondson and Mrs. H. M. Harris, bath set; Mrs. F. Schwab, two towels; Mrs. Ted Joyce, two towels; Mrs. Harold Ray, bath set; Mrs. Lucy Council, towel; Mrs. E. F. Mouser, two towels; Marie Robertson, towel; Geneva Cawthorne, towel; Mrs. Fred Rotter, towel; Mrs. Ritter, towel; Mrs. Terry towel; Mrs. Anderson, towel; Mary Shelton, sugar and creamer; Mrs. Hoover, bowl; Mrs. W. L. Huters, linen napkins; Flora Cooper, vase; Marie Ellise, bath set; Mrs. Clyde Nicholas and Miss Norene Ables, electric grill; Atlanta Bridges and Pirtle Bridges, electric iron; Waleva, Velda, Neomi Bridges, percolator; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridges, quilt; Mrs. Bill Johnson, silver spoons.

McDANIELS-TINES

Ivo McDaniels of Chaffee and Mrs. Nettie Tines of Sikeston were married in Charleston Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Orear, Miss Marie Swannagon of this city, as witness.

Mr. McDaniel is an employe of the Frisco Railroad at Chaffee, while Mrs. Tines has been employed in the Sikeston Telephone office. They will reside in Chaffee.

The Standard joins in congratulations and good wishes.

Miss Gladys Wallace of East Prairie, sister of Miss Marie Wallace, at the Emergency Hospital, visited over Sunday with Miss Marie.

Mrs. Pat Davis entertained with a birthday party the afternoon of July 5, in honor of her daughter, Louise, who reached her thirteenth year on that date. The following attended: Doris Bolden, Lillian and Loyette Feltner, Mildred Williams, Howard Ellen Davey, Adell Love, Evelyn Allard, Bonnie Averett, Maxine and Pauline Husher, Imogene Davis and Mrs. Hazel Dowdy.

DANCING

Fairgrounds Dance Pavilion
Sikeston, Mo.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 12th

The Buckner Ragsdale Store Company and Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station of Sikeston have donated $15 in gold to be awarded to the best dancers.

$10 In Gold—First Prize
$5 In Gold—Second Prize

Judges—Hon. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Barney (Plug) Myers, (Uncle Jim) Franklin Moore

Dancing $1.50 Per Couple **Dancing 9:30 to ?**

Music by Phelan's Stoddardians, the best 6-Piece Orchestra in Southeast Missouri

ADMISSION AT GATE 25c **LADIES FREE**

Malone Theatre

Wednesday Evening, July 10th

Benefit Show For

Young Peoples Missionary Society of the Methodist Church



Where brawny men hew their livelihood out of the earth's bowels—and women's happiness lives in the shadow of fear for the dangers their men flirt with.

News and Comedy—"Papa Spank"

Admission 10c and 25c

Buy Your Tickets From Any Member of the Missionary Society

Notice To All Citizens

From Sikeston Board of Health

Cut All Weeds On Your Premises or the City Will Have It Done At Your Expense

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of all trash, which should be burned or hauled away as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good clean-up.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspoals and wherever water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene or other oil over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitoes.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Be sure your homes are well screened in order to guard against flies.

Place all garbage in tight containers until it can be burned or hauled away.

All placss of business selling or serving food must keep their places thoroughly sanitary and not allow garbage to accumulate about their places, or such places will be closed.

THIS IS IMPERATIVE!

Let us all cooperate to keep our town a healthful place in which to live.

Sikeston Board of Health

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor — Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Physician

SIKESTON TAKES SMALL HONORS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI GOLF TOURNEY

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—Southeast Missouri golf champions of their three respective classes were crowned at the conclusion of the annual event at the County Club golf links Thursday afternoon, and the laurels for two of the classes went to Cape Girardeau players.

Herbert Marty of Farmington, the favorite to win, captured first place in the championship class by shooting the 36 holes in 153 strokes. Dr. C. E. Pickett of Farmington and Larry Adler of Bonne Terre tied for second place in this class with 155, and in a playoff of three holes, Adler won by three strokes.

Renfro Gibbs, of the local country club, with 161 strokes for the 36-hole match was the winner of Class A of the tournament, while second place also went to a local man when Dr. H. F. Baumstark shot 166. Third place in this class went to R. L. Reed of Poplar Bluff who scored a 170.

Gibbs to cop the honors in this class shot a 40 for the first nine holes at Poplar Bluff and a 36 for the second nine which gave him a 76 for the first 18 holes. Here Thursday in the final 18 hole match, he fell from his usual play and scored 43 for the first nine holes and 42 for the last which gave him a score of 85 for the final 18 holes but was sufficient for first honors.

Elmo McClintock of this city kept the local club in running for honors by shooting 168 strokes that took first place in the Class B. He shot an 84 at Poplar Bluff and then repeated the same score here Thursday. He was seven strokes under Phillips of Sikeston, who won second place with 175. Third place went to Garner of Poplar Bluff with 176 strokes.

Baumstark in order to cop second place honor, shot a 39 for his first nine hole play and came back with a 42 for his second nine holes which gave him 81 score at Poplar Bluff. Thursday afternoon he had some hard luck on his first round and it required him to take a 45 score for the round. He came back in the first round to score a 40.

Reed of Poplar Bluff had scores of 42 and 44 respectively at his home town and here Thursday he took two scores of 42 each round which gave him a total of 170 which gave him third place.

The feature of Adler's shooting was in the last round of the tournament in which he made a par 35 which according to members of the local club, is perfect golf. This is the first time that any member of any golf team has made this local course in this score. His first nine holes were made in 41 which gave him a score of 76 for the entire 18-hole match here.

Marty, in winning the championship of Southeast Missouri, was forced to put out his best although he was the favorite at the start. His first nine holes at Poplar Bluff was made in 40 strokes and his second nine holes in 37 which gave him 77 strokes for the first 18 holes. He came up here Thursday and shot one stroke under his score at Poplar Bluff when he made the first nine holes in 39 and came back in the second nine holes for a 37 which gave him a 76.

Dr. Pickett, champion of last year was only a few strokes behind Marty. He got a 78 at Poplar Bluff and a 76 here Thursday.

Scores in each class, the first 18 holes at Poplar Bluff and the final 18 here, follow:

Championship Class

	1st 18.	2nd 18.	Tl.
Adler, Bonne Terre	71	76	155
Black, Cape	87	79	166
Pickett, Farm'gton	78	77	155
Smith, Farmington	88	83	171
Scott, Sikeston	79	78	157
England, Cape	88	87	175
Chapman, P. Bluff	78	82	160
Marty, Farmington	77	76	153
Juden, Cape	80	78	158
Simms, B. Terre	82	withdrew	82
L. Bowman, Sikeston	82	82	164
Kirk, Charleston	78	80	158
Cofer, Cape	92	87	179
Robertson, P. Bluff	87	85	172
Bruton, Sikeston	83	85	168
Graves, Farmington	82	87	169
Reynolds, P. Bluff	79	85	159

Class A

	1st 18.	2nd 18.	Tl.
Gibbs, Cape	76	85	161
Raumstark, Cape	81	85	166
Reed, Poplar Bluff	86	84	170
Conran, Charleston	87	85	172
Stalleup, Sikeston	88	89	177
Phillips, Sikeston	91	90	181
McDow'l, Charl'st'n	94	88	182
Bradfield, P. Bluff	88	38	186
Nelson, Charleston	95	96	191
Ekert, Poplar Bluff	99	108	207
McClure, Sikeston	91	91	182

Class B

	1st 18.	2nd 18.	Tl.
McClintock, Cape	84	84	168
G. J. Phillips, Sikeston	89	86	175
Garner, P. Bluff	87	89	176
Sanders, P. Bluff	94	85	179
H. A. Trowbridge, Sik'n	93	87	180
Richardson, P. Bluff	92	90	182
Robbins, Sikeston	99	84	183
McGuerty, Cape	94	93	187
Springer, Cape	100	88	188
Blanton, Sikeston	98	91	189
Hunt, Farmington	94	96	190
Mathis, P. Bluff	97	94	191
Newman, Cape	105	90	195
Smith, Charleston	102	98	200

—Cape Missourian

Auto Club of Missouri Tabulates Attractions of Missouri State Parks for the Vacationist

NAME OF STATE PARK	LOCATION: County	Nearest Town	Accessibility	Woods	Rivers	Springs	Fishing	Bathing	Boating	Elec. Lights	Store	Hotel	Gas Station	Toilets	Tables	Benches	Camp Spiders	Stoves	Fuel	Bath House	Bridle Paths	Brooks	MAIN FEATURES AND ACREAGE
INDIAN TRAIL	Dent	16 miles north of Salem	On Hwy. 19	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Game refuge. 13,173 acres
MONTAUK	Dent	21 miles s. w. of Salem	From Hwy. 32	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Spring flowing 40 million gallons daily. Trout stream. 633 acres.
BIG SPRING	Carter	5 miles south of Van Buren	From Hwy. 60	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Spring flowing 300 million gallons daily. Game refuge. 4,373 acres.
DEER RUN	Reynolds	10 miles west of Ellington	From Hwy. 21	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Game refuge. 6,160 acres.
SAM A. BAKER	Wayne	3 miles north of Patterson	From Hwy. 34	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Game refuge. Scenic. 5,500 acres. Fine fishing.
ALLEY SPRING	Shannon	18 miles north of Birch Tree	From Hwy. 60	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Spring flowing 55 million gallons daily. Fine fishing. 427 acres.
NIANGUA	Dallas and Laclede	12 miles west of Lebanon, 25 mi. n. e. of Buffalo	From Hwy. 66 From Hwy. 54	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	71 million gallon spring. Trout hatchery. Bass and trout fishing. 425 acres.
SEQUIOTA	Greene	6 miles south of Springfield	On Hwy. 60	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Fish hatchery. Cave and underground river. 14 acres.
ARROW ROCK	Saline	18 miles n.w. of Boonville	On Hwy. 41 From Hwy. 40	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Santa Fe Trail. Revolutionary Tavern. 30 acres.
MARK TWAIN	Monroe	18 miles east of of Paris	From Hwy. 26	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Historical. Birthplace of Mark Twain. 120 acres.
ROUND SPRING	Shannon	14 miles north of Eminence	On Hwy. 19	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	18 million gallon spring. Bass fishing. 76 acres.
MERAMEC	Franklin	4 miles east of Sullivan	From Hwy. 66	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Game refuge. Numerous and large caves. 5,778 acres.
CHESAPEAKE	Lawrence	28 miles west of Springfield	On Hwy. 38	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Fish hatchery. 100 acres.
ROARING RIVER	Barry	8 miles south of Cassville	From Hwy. 44 From Hwy. 37	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	2400 acres. Fishing.

Features offered the vacationist in Missouri's State Parks have been digested and tabulated by the Automobile Club of Missouri from information furnished by the State Fish and Game Department. This comprehensive table answers at a glance the hundreds of questions propounded by prospective campers, tourists and vacationists of all classes and is reprinted by courtesy of Apropos, the official magazine of the Auto Club

AUTO WRECK FATAL TO W. G. WILSON, 69

Poplar Bluff, July 5.—Losing control of his automobile, a Model T Ford roadster, William G. Wilson, aged 69, manager of the County Farm of Reynolds county, was pinned under the wreckage of the car on Highway 60 about 18 miles west of Poplar Bluff late Thursday, and died within a few minutes.

Wilson was enroute to Poplar Bluff. Passing motorists say he was making unusually fast time. He succeeded in negotiating a curve in the highway, but lost control of the automobile when he tried to straighten it out on the highway.

The automobile left the road, struck an old stump and turned over two or three times. Motorists who came along about that time, dragged the man out of the wreckage and he died within a few minutes.

Coroner Grover Greer investigated the case last night and was continuing his investigation this morning. He said internal injuries were responsible for the man's death. The steering wheel struck him in the stomach, and the weight of the automobile on top of him caused the fatal injuries.

2 ILLMO GIRLS INJURED IN WRECK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Illmo, July 5.—Miss Doris Magee and Miss Lorene Templeton of this place were injured seriously Wednesday night when two automobiles and a wagon figured in a collision on Highway 61 near here. Two others were less seriously hurt.

Injured Students May Recover

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—The three students injured in an auto wreck here Wednesday are alive in a hospital here today with chance of surviving. They live at Greenville.

Chillicothe—Business streets will be marked for parking cars.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Inquiries coming in from many sections indicate that farmers are interested in knowing to what extent, in what manner, and how efficiently wheat may be used to take the place of corn as feed for hogs, says County Agent Teal. Feeding trials at experiment stations have shown that wheat may be substituted for corn in swine rations. Wheat and corn are quite similar in composition and although wheat contains more protein or muscle building nutrients than corn, wheat alone does not have enough such food elements to meet the requirement of swine.

Two trials have been conducted at the Missouri Experiment Station comparing ground wheat with ground corn. A summary of the results shows that the hogs fed wheat produced gains 25 per cent faster and required 1 pound less grain for each pound of pork produced. With corn worth 85c per bushel, wheat was found to be worth $1.11. In other words, a bushel of ground wheat proved about 20 per cent more valuable as a hog feed than a bushel of corn.

Even though wheat alone is more nearly a balanced ration than corn alone, tankage should be fed with it. The best proportion of tankage to wheat is 1 part by weight to 20 parts by weight of wheat. Experiments at the Missouri Station indicate that the addition of tankage is of more importance during the early part of the feeding period than when hogs become near market size.

It has been found best to grind the wheat before feeding it to hogs since much faster gains are produced with ground wheat than with whole wheat even though the whole wheat is soaked. In feeding tests three pounds of soaked ground wheat produced as much gain as four pounds of soaked whole wheat, so that ground wheat at $1.00 uer bushle proved as economical as whole wheat at 75c per bushel. Ground wheat should be wet before feeding, otherwise dry feed may be wasted by bing knocked out of the troughs or blown out by the wind. No advantage is to be had from soaked wheat or allowing the ground wheat to sour.

Four wheat combines were observed in operation last week, according to County Agent Teal, who says that a splendid job of wheat threshing was being done by each one investigated. One combine was at work cutting over 200 acres of A. C. Drinkwater's farm in the Big Lake District. Another was in use on Wallace Brothers' farm, joining Drinkwater's, and two were being used north of Diehlstadt.

In each case three men were operating the outfit. One was driving the tractor, a second man was operating the grain table and a third was working on the sack platform. Whenever three or four sacks were filled and sewed, an inclined carrier would drop the sacks at intervals at the will of the sack man, for loading into wagons and hauling out of the field.

Ercell Drinkwater, who was managing the combine on the Drinkwater farm, told the writer that 65 acres of wheat had been threshed in eighteen hours, and that 480 sacks holding approximately two and one-half bushels per acre.

The expense of threshing wheat with a combine has not been learned, but it is safe to guess than with the wheat standing up well and other conditions favorable, the cost will run considerable less per bushel than other systems involving the cutting with a binder, and threshing with ordinary separators. Observation of the operation of the Drinkwater and Wallace combines which are identical as to make, and which require a tractor of about 15-30 horsepower type, indicates that they can be pulled through any field where an ordinary mule drawn binder can be worked.

Several advantages which the combine seems to have as they were observed in operation recently are the following:

The grain table can be raised as high as 2 feet if necessary to avoid cutting the tops off clover or soybeans. This advantage was very apparent in the Drinkwater field where much of the red clover had reached blooming stage.

The straw is uniformly scattered over the field and does not interfere with grass crops which may have been planted in the wheat.

Cutting and threshing is done in one operation, thereby lessening greatly the chances for loss by having wheat sprout in the shock during periods of excess rainfall.

The cost of operating the combine appears to be much less than common systmes of harvesting.

Some of the possible disadvantages to the use of the combine lie in:

Heavy initial cost of the combine and tractor large enough to pull it.

Lodged wheat may not be handled with as much saving as might be the case where ordinary binders are used.

Soft ground resulting from too much rain may keep the combine out of a field and cause a loss which might have been avoided if the wheat had been cut with the binder before becoming dead ripe. Wheat will ripen and cure in the shock even though cut slightly green. In order to thresh with a combine, the wheat must be dead ripe and dry.

Combines have not been used enough in Mississippi County to draw definite conclusions as to their efficiency except under very favorable conditions. Those who are using them say, however, that they are well pleased with the results secured thus far. There is no doubt but that this year's experience on the part of Judge Drinkwater and Wallace Brothers has been favorable and that there will undoubtedly be a greater interest in this method of harvesting wheat and possibly soybeans, on the part of other men who have large acreages.

With more than twice as much floor space as the original Missouri poultry house, which was a 20x20, the 30x30 size more recently developed by the Missouri College of Agriculture, is now widely used in Missouri. This house, like the original, is adapted to winter cold and summer heat. It has a straw loft, four way lighting draft proof sides and back and open front.

Mention has been made in the columns of this paper of houses similar to the above which have been built in few years. L. J. Schwab at Bertrand, Mississippi County during the past and Eugene Ponder of the Dogwood neighborhood both have 26x26 houses which they consider very well adapted to their needs. Just recently, a 30x30 house was completed on the Lemcke farm, 2 miles west of Charleston, where Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilmuth are living.

As the desirable features of these houses become better known to Mississippi County farm folks, there is not any question but that many more units of similar type will be built to replace the unsanitary, make-shifts which folks are still compelled to use on a great many farms of the county.

Trenton—Sewer line repaired north of slough bridge.

An average sugar maple tree produces from four to eight pounds of sugar.

GOOD CYCLONE CAVE AT OWENSBY SCHOOL HOUSE

Ever since the storm last summer did damage in the Cary vicinity and killed two persons, which cyclone was witnessed by Jake Smith from the school house in the Owensby district, the board of driectors of that school decided that a storm cellar would be a good investment. Within a reasonable time this work was started and completed and now Owensby has one of the best caves in this part of the country. It is made of concrete and the oval shaped roof extends but a short distance above the ground. A covered entrance leads from the front of the school building to the door of the storm cellar, which is provided with seats. The school directors of the Owensby district are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in furnishing this protection for the children. Men on the board of education are T. E. Chewning, T. L. Gage and Ode Felly.

This is a move that is heartily endorsed by County Superintendent of Schools, O. F. Anderson.—Benton Democrat.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

BROTHER
Against Brother
FATHER
Against Son

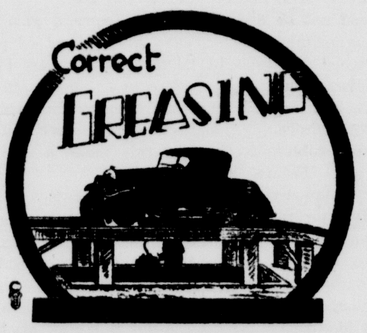
Whole families divided. Brothers pitted against brothers and fathers against their sons. Homes broken up and disbanded. Love and friendship ground under the heel of lust and hate. War, strife and bloodshed, and all because of a single principle—a principle upon which one people could not agree.

There is now playing throughout the world, a motion picture that has caught and crushed to its heart all who have viewed it. A picture in which the GREATEST PASSIONS IN LIFE are unleashed to their fullest extent—the passion of love, of freedom—of human rights.

The picture is a product of Universal. It is the most expensive and elaborate transcription of story to screen that has ever been known. More than two million dollars went into its making, more than eighteen months were consumed in its production. IT IS AN EPIC OF THE SCREEN. It demands the attention of the world, as did the story from which it is made.

It is a story that runs the gamut of every human emotion. It will carry you from the darkest depths to the highest pinnacles of happiness and joy.

A booking has already been made at the Malone Theatre. Watch for the announcement of the play date.



Every Working Part Needs Lubrication

Do not neglect proper lubrication and greasing of the working parts of your car. Bring it to our greasing racks where experienced men will correctly oil and grease every working part. To neglect regular greasing is to invite trouble. The cost is small for such an important service.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

Good Pavements Save Money

Patching and resurfacing old pavements is expensive. The surface is seldom satisfactory for motor traffic.

You can have good streets, and save money, by repaving with modern portland cement concrete.

Strong—Smooth—Safe

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Building
ST. LOUIS, MO.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

Round Trip Tickets at about 1/2 Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go— Saturday or Sunday

Be Home by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

—for further details Ask the Frisco Agent

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The new head of the Farm Relief Board has very aptly said the farmer must help himself, and the Farm Relief Board is going to try to help him help himself. President Hoover is selecting this Board with especial care and is asking heads of all different agricultural branches to be of the Board. To our way of thinking, this is fine. The live stock industry, the cotton industry, the tobacco industry, the poultry industry, or other industries pertaining to the farmer and agriculturists, will be represented, and the farmer will certainly be benefitted if he will follow the advice of this Board as to diversified crops and live stock. To produce that which will not glut the market will be one way to help the farmer, and the farmer must help himself in that way. The marketing of a surplus will be another duty of the Board that the farmer must help. It seems foolish to plant large acreage to any crop that shows overproduction in this and other countries. Anyway, if you do not raise a crop, live stock, etc., the Farm Relief Board cannot help you and you may have to apply to the County Court for a room and board at the Infirmary.

• • • •

At this time it looks like all Southeast Missouri was on the eve of better times, none of which is due to man-made laws, but is entirely due to the sweat of the brow of man and to a favorable season aranged for on High. Without the season and without hard work, laws will not grow crops. To break the jinx that has hung over the agricultural sections for several years, requires hard work, close economy and the smile of God, who rules the law of seasons.

The Herald seems to be greatly agitated over the prospects of having the Highway 60 gap surfaced with so-called "black top", an asphalt road surfacing material of semi-permanent nature. The editorial thought is well taken, but unnecessary because this office is reliably informed that the State Highway Department will surface this gap between Malone avenue and the State built slab in the west limits of Sikeston, and the South Kingshighway gap with concrete.

• • •

While sitting in a swing under the shade of the grape arbor after work hours, we notice dozens and dozens of birds of different kinds, swarm down to a pan we have under a hydrant out in the yard that leaks enough to keep the shallow pan filled with water. These birds drink and bath in this pan that seems to give them much enjoyment. The robin red breast steps into the pan and ducks down his head and shoulders and comes up with ruffled feathers that he shakes out and plumes, that again and again until other robins come for their turn. To watch these birds is another small way to get something out of life.

• • •

Local merchants are being bled by different organizations for advertisements for programs. So far as we are able to observe there is absolutely no advertising value in them to the merchant, and that where an outsider does not reap the profits only a local publisher is benefitted, and in the end he is bound to lose. Money spent for real advertising is well spent, but like other overhead costs it must be spent where it will reap results. We have never felt that the signing of a name of a firm to some particular sentiment was real advertising, and when we visit a merchant for that purpose we feel as though we were circulating a subscription list for our own temporary relief. This paper has newspaper space to sell. If local merchants have meritorious wares to offer at attractive prices we have the circulation to warrant that legitimate space purchased in its columns will bring results, and the cost of same justified thereby.—Jackson Cash Book.

• • • •

Until the public realizes that get-rich-quick schemes are almost certainly unsound or fraudulent, avoidable investment losses will continue to occur.

Since the editor has been visiting the Emergency Hospital several times a day for many weeks, we have learned to feel with a sympathetic heart, the sick, the maimed, and the unfortunates who are brought there to have their bodies patched up and made whole. We have learned that cheerful words given in broken doses beats medicine to those who are despondent and in physical pain. We have learned that flowers for the grown and ice cream cones for the children fills a spot in the heart and stomach of those who are ill and lonesome. And we have learned to love, honor and respect the splendid nurses who toil day and night to aid the suffering. These weeks about the hospital has made our heart beat in sympathy with the surgeons, the nurses and patients alike, and we trust God will permit us to carry on and give us sufficient to lighten the load of our afflicted friends.

• • • •

In our opinion, the problem of farm relief as we give it thought, lies principally with the farmer himself. If he's to obtain relief, he must study his individual problems. We think when he has gone into the matter thoroughly, he will come to the conclusion that he'll have to adjust his expenditures to more nearly meet his anticipated income. It wouldn't be bad business to budget his business, especially the outgo. The expenditures should be held to a necessary minimum, and also other expenses eliminated. Too much is spent by all, farmers or others for things that can be done without. When he shall have done such, he may expect some measure of prosperity, or approaching it. Good crops and good prices have much to do with the farmers' financial condition. Both will materially help but the essential requirement is the determination to conserve every cent he can by less expenditures, and increase in products and thereby more returns for crops. He has no control over prices for his products and none over the elements, but every attention as to planting and cultivation will prove beneficial and probably a surprise.—Charleston Courier.

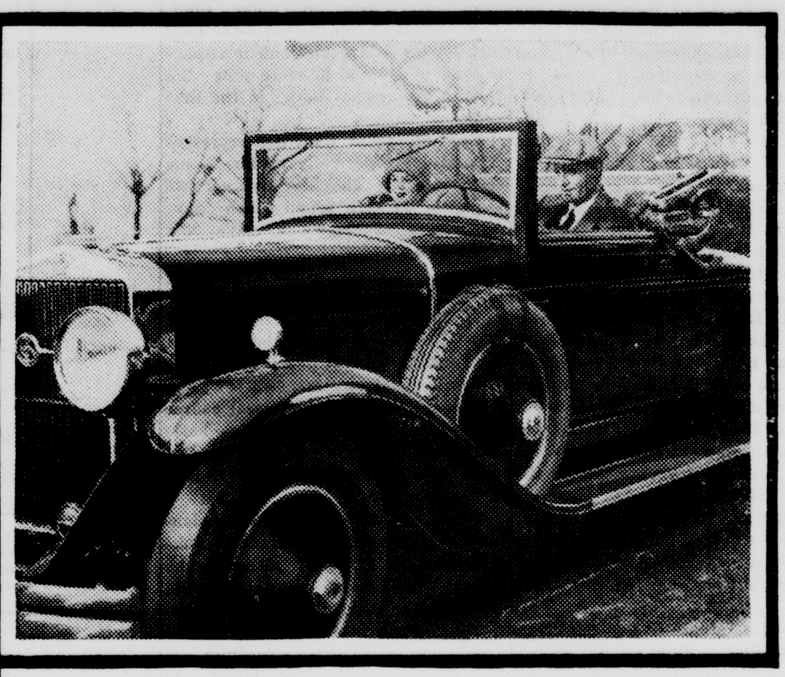
• • •

"There is a great difference between knowing and believing", said the colored preacher. "Sister Jones knows that child is hers and Brother Jones believes it is his". And so the world goes.

STARTING TODAY . .

VACATION TIRE SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE READY FOR THAT SUMMER TRIP! LOOK AT THE PRICES AND SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!



Just Look Them Over

COMMANDER

30x3½	$4.90	29x4.40	$5.95
32x4	$9.75	30x4.40	$7.75

CAVALIERS

30x3½	$6.00	29x4.40	$6.85
32x4	$10.65	30x4.50	$8.15
31x5.25			$12.00

SILVERTOWNS

29x4.40	$8.75	31x2.25	$13.95
30x4.50	$10.25	33x6.00	$16.75

NOW'S your chance! Look over the figures in the panel at the left and you'll see why!

For those are our prices on Goodrich Tires now!

And what an opportunity it is for you! It's your chance to get new tires just in time for summer driving!

And you know what it means to have Goodrich Tires on your car!

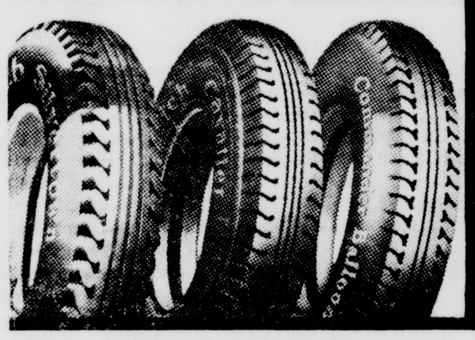
Durability from stretch-matched cord construction and the famous Goodrich water-cure process.

Traction from the deep-biting, scientific Goodrich tread design.

Steering ease from their characteristic center rib . . . comfort from their sturdy, yet resilient side-wall construction.

All in all, they're the finest tires you can find . . . and now priced like this!

Insure your vacation against tire trouble by getting rid of old casings now! Drop around . . . and we'll have a man ready to put on one, or a full set of new Goodrich Tires.





Goodrich Silvertowns

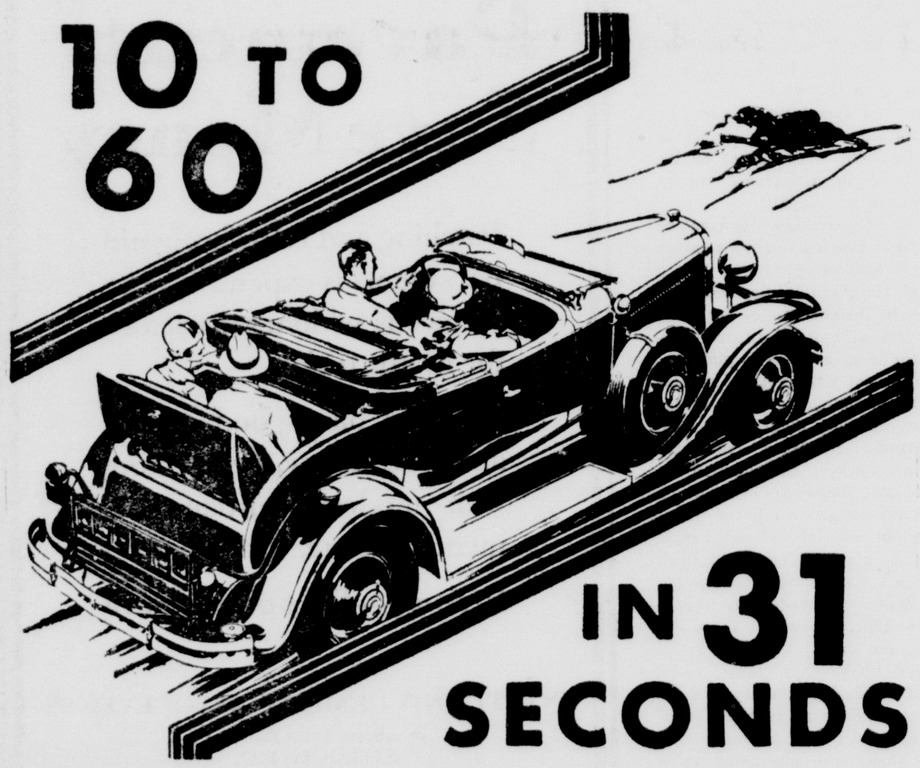
For Real Personal Mechanical Service on Any Make of Car, Come to

Trousdale's Garage

Phone 422, on Malone Avenue West of Frisco Railroad

Simpson Gas, Mobiloil, Columbia and Pennsylvania Oils. Prompt Service

10 TO 60



IN 31 SECONDS

Marquette

$965 TO $1035

All prices f. o. b Buick Factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values

No other car in the world in the moderate-price class can match such thrilling performance—10 to 60 miles per hour in 31 seconds, in high.

Buick alone could achieve such qualities of speed, power and stamina in a car so moderate in cost.

In every phase of performance, Marquette is entirely unmatched in its field! A marvelous flow of power sends you flying up the steepest grades in high gear. You can ride at 60 or 70 with a wonderful feeling of pleasure and security. And a host of other features wins your admiration.

Fisher bodies expressing the best modern taste. An exclusive non-glare windshield. Exclusive new upholstery, proof against water, dust and wear. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—and big Duo-Servo enclosed brakes.

Marquette is complete with all the fine car characteristics. Yet the liberal G. M. A. C. terms make owning a Marquette very convenient and economical. See it. Drive it today.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac—Marquette

More About the Farm Problem

We received considerable illumination in consequence of the two editorials on farm relief which we published some weeks ago.

The first of these diagnosed the situation as we saw it, to the general effect that the trouble with the farmer today is that he is producing more than ever before, whereas in some directions there has been a lessening of demand for what he has to offer.

Improvements in farming such as irrigation, underdrains, reclamation of inferior land, intelligent seed selection, scientific fertilization, better methods against blights and pests, labor-saving machinery for harvesting, rotation of crops, and all the aid given by county authorities and agricultural schools—these have greatly increased production.

At the same time various tendencies have operated to check demand—the almost universal desire to keep thin; the scanty clothing of women; the lessened clothing of men, as evidenced by the discarding of vests in summer and, to some extent, of hats; and the aboltion of the corner saloon which used up far more barley in beer than the home brewers do now and more corn and rye in whiskey than the bootleggers use now.

In addition, there is a considerable factor which we omitted to mention. That is the recovery of Europe from the ravages of war.

Each year now the Continent is better able to supply its own needs than it has been before, and the necessity of importing from us is correspondingly less.

We have received many letters from readers on this topic, and as regards our analysis of the farmer's trouble most of them have been favorable. In general, people seem to agree with us about what is wrong.

Having said what we thought of the situation, we added that the paying of bounties, in our opinion, is not the way to remedy it. Subsidizing pivotal crops, we submitted, would result in higher prices for the farmers who grow them. The farmers would then put more land in these particular crops and further increase production.

Bounties on wheat this year would mean more wheat next year. The same with cotton or corn. This would set up a vicious circle, and the trouble would be aggravated in the end, rather than diminished.

We promised that in another editorial we would announce a remedy. This, as we offered it, was to reduce production by throwing some farms out of commission, buying them up with the governmental funds set aside for farm relief, and employing their former owners on much-needed public works.

The land thus acquired by the governbent, we thought, could be fertilized or planted to forests. So a great public domain would be restored, which could be released later as population and demand increased.

This remedy received practically no support. Our correspondents picked many flaws in it and were almost unanimous in the opinion that it would not work.

Seldom have we been so overwhelmingly disagreed with.

Well, we admit that the plan has many flaws and perhaps is impracticable.

But it is generally agreed that the trouble with the farmers is overproduction. If this be granted, then it must follow that the surest remedy is to check production.

How this is to be done we don't know. We are dubious as to the merits of our plan, and admit it, but still it represents an attempt to think out a solution.

Mankind progresses by trial and error, and the trial need not be always an actual, tangible experiment.

Much is accomplished by thought and reasoning and discussion. If we start on the right track we are likely, sometimes, to get somewhere.

Certainly this farm problem is the gravest perplexity now before the American people. Approximately 27,500,000 persons live on farms in the United States, and in general, as things are now, their scale of life is at a lower level than that of the rest of the people. They are not, by any means, getting their share.

This is wrong because unquestionably the production of food and clothing is the foundation of all society, and it is a fundamental injustice if those who do the essential producing are penalized.—Liberty.

Baker by trade and practice, but also somewhat of an artist is Louis Dotta, of Providence, R. I. He completed a wedding cake weighing 175 pounds, covered with white frosting with all sorts of goodies underneath It stands 58 inches high. Electric lights inside the little patio at the bottom of the cake, together with miniature bride and bridegroom, enhance its attractiveness. The entire cake, with the exception of the electric lights and the small figures, is edible.

SHIPMENT OF SCOTT COUNTY HOGS TOP ST. LOUIS MARKET

E. R. Dempster of Commerce represented Scott County in good fashion with a shipment of 33 hogs which he sold through the producers on Monday, July 1. His hogs averaged 171 pounds and topped the market at $11.40 per cwt.

These were a good kind and he gave his method of producing them: "They are all black Poland Chinas of my own raising. My sows are all long stretchy animals so I crossed them with a short rather chuffy boar and this made a real market type hog".

Dempster raises alfalfa near the levees and reports his 20 acres make as high as 4 cuttings a year with favorable conditions. It survives with water standing 15 feet above it on the outside of the levees.

After finishing his business at the Stock Yards, he and John Ledure, another well known stockman of Commerce, got away early enough to see the St. Louis Cardinals win a game.

Waverly will publish weekly newspaper.

The town of Rucphen, Holland, has a single moving picture house. It was decreed that the thing should be governed by strict municipal laws, one of which states—on the grounds of public morality—male and female patrons must be rigorously separated, married or otherwise. The police paid a surprise visit and discovered a man sitting next to a woman, who turned out to be his wife. Notwithstanding this, the authorities ordered the theatre closed for five years for violation of the law.

The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

Copyright W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER XIII

After a time Lolita rose from her chair to throw herself face downward upon the bed. Her slim body shook with the agony of the sobs that burst from her. Until she was empty of tears she cried, while the landlady, horrified at such grief, tried to reason with her, knowing nothing of her problem.

What cut Lolita most was to think that Warrill, having fought and won a battle with himself, with the thought of her aiding him to do it, should think, after all, that she was a superficial, disingenuous girl. Perhaps he would lapse back into his old way of looking at life; certain it was at any rate, that she would never see him again. Bitterly she resolved to give up—it was no use. Once one made a misplay in life the cards were forever stacked against one, but, astonishingly, she found that even in this, her darkest hour, the still small voice within her counseled fight and courage; the thought at last soothed her into a troubled sleep, and she drifted off on the reflection that she would not give up. She would fight on and upward, no matter how severe the battle might become.

Come downstairs with me," suggested the woman, "and I'll get you something to eat; it's nearly eight o'clock," she added, glancing at the clock upon the bureau.

"I couldn't eat," Lolita told her. "I'd like to take a bath and get dressed up decently; these clothes are torn to pieces."

In the little room, with the door shut, she stripped off her torn garments and turned on the water. Her companion was spinning some long Odyssey of a misspent life which to Lolita was just a drone. Her own thoughts were so poignant, so colorful, that she could make no sense out of what the other said.

Later, stepping out of the bath, she rubbed down briskly, and, clad only in her bathrobe, went back to her room, the landlady following her. Determining to spend the night in either writing or reading, in order to staunch what seemed like a literal flow of blood from her heart, she dressed fully and carefully. But when she had fully dressed she could not read. She opened a book and for diversion started to read it aloud to the other—with the result that the landlady went immediately to sleep again, to awake instantly when there was a peal at the front door bell below stairs.

Lolita paid no attention as the woman rushed from the room, and she still ignored the sounds of several people entering downstairs until suddenly, as they ascended, a husky laugh galvanized her into almost painful attention.

Presently there was a knock at the door.

It seemed to Lolita that her knees had turned to water. She supported herself with one hand upon the bureau as she managed to squeeze out a squeaky:

"Come in."

The door opened.

A solemn-looking individual whom she had never seen before strode through, immediately followed by a man and a woman whom she did not recognize; then Gray Eyes followed them, and after him an apparition which sent her flying across the room to ur her head in a familiar old gray sack suit soaked with tobacco fumes.

"Father," she managed to get out, and then she buried her head on his shoulder, afraid to look up at his face for fear of seeing disapproval there.

"You'll forgive me and take me back, won't you, dad? I promise to be ever so good! I'm so sorry about what happened."

Suddenly a misty form resolved itself before her eyes. At first she thought that it was merely an illusion, but as her eyes cleared of tears she saw that it was no illusion. It was Don, in the flesh, and looking like a small boy at a funeral. He smiled relievedly as she looked at him, as though her notice had marked him as one who had some right to be present. She rose and walked over to him.

"Don," she began, "won't you let me explain—"

"No," he said almost roughly, "not what you're thinking about explaining, but if you can explain to me how you manage to have any patience with a cad who jumps to conclusions like a schoolboy and runs off in a huff, without an ounce of faith, from the most wonderful girl in the world, whenever it appears that she needs him most—"

"Oh, Don; there's nothing to explain about that—who could blame you? I seem to have a perfect genius for getting into ridiculous situations, but I do love you, even if I do get into all sorts of crazy fixes. You'll believe that, won't you?" He looked like a man who fully believed. The room was literally crowded The strangers, one of whom Lolita now saw was in clerical garb, stood about uncertainly, the landlady stood in the door wide-eyed. Gray Eyes, apparently coming out of a reverie, if one could only conjecture what thoughts, motioned to the minister. He came across the room and stood before Don and Lolita, quietly opening his Bible. It all seemed like a dream to the girl as the closing words of the ceremony were spoken and Don kissed her for the first time as her husband. She was too happy to ask questions, contenting herself merely with answering one enthusiastically.

When it was all over, the two other strangers signed a paper and Gray



"Oh, Don, There's Nothing to Explain About That."

Eyes gave them each a bill. They left the room, and closed the door, leaving Lolita, Gray Eyes, her father, and Don alone together.

It was Lolita's father who first broke the silence.

"I'm no end glad to see you married, Lolita; you need a husband, Lord knows, with such a stubborn old bigot for a father. I'm ashamed of having acted toward you as I have, especially since Charlie here told me of your brave fight all alone, after your trouble. I'm ashamed of the way I've acted toward Charlie all of these years. I was brought up in an age when damnation was automatically supposed to follow a wrong action, when gambling and all gamblers were considered emissaries of hell. I still don't approve of gambling, and that sort of thing, but God only knows where you'd have been by this time if it hadn't been for Charlie here, my brother. You never heard him mentioned at home, another one of my stubbornnesses. I'm downright ashamed, after the way he's acted."

"Well, I suppose a pair of old bucks like ourselves are entirely out of place here right now," remarked Gray Eyes with forced gayety. "Could you kids possibly excuse us; we want to talk over some plans. I'm giving up all of my connections in Chicago. Your dad and I have in mind a farm proposition, on a large scale, down near Elgin." He did not wait for an answer but walked toward the door, his arm about Lolita's father's shoulders; they passed through the door and closed it.

"I never knew him by any name but 'Charlie,'" explained Don; "nobody ever called him anything else. Can you forgive me for having doubted you?"

For answer she snuggled into the circle of his arms and raised her head, for what purpose Don was not long in discovering.

"We've still got time to catch the Century for New York, for a honeymoon among all of the people you and I have been selling, or trying to sell stories to, for so long. It's a great town for a honeymoon. Can't you just throw some things into a satchel and come. I want to get you a whole new outfit, anyway, in New York. I don't want you to have anything you can possibly get rid of to remind you of all the things you've been through."

"I can do it," she agreed, and flew about the room, gathering up things

Her eye lit upon the package on the bureau and she tore herself from her husband's arms to run back a moment.

"Might be some sort of a letter or something in it," she pleaded. "I'd think about it all the time we were gone if I don't see."

Torn open, the package proved indeed to be her returned story. On top of it was a typewritten letter. She glanced through it, then read it again aloud:

"Dear Miss Forbes:

This is a tremendous piece of work. We are pleased to accept it. We wish to start it running in the paper in not less than two months. We are returning it so that you may write subcaptions and chapter headings for the chapters we have marked. When this is done, return the manuscript and we will forward our check."

For a moment Lolita stood by the bureau literally petrified. To think that her message would now go to thousands of girls throughout the city, perhaps be published in book form later, perhaps even in motion pictures—the vital and true message that a girl, exactly like a man, may be down, but never out. The thought was transporting. Don, watching her face, realized that he had only begun to know her beauty. He opened his arms, and she ran to them with a happy cry.

(THE END)

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Where the States Get Their Money

IN 1926 the 48 states collected about $1,299,899,000. Of this, $375,646,000 came from the general property tax. This source provided but 22.7 per cent of the revenue while in 1915 the general property tax was responsible for 40.6 per cent of the total. There is no uniformity as to the amount of reliance placed by the different states upon property as a source of revenue.

Taxes upon inheritances have long been used by the states as sources of revenue. Pennsylvania, the first state to adopt such a tax, did it in 1826. Today only three states, Florida, Alabama and Nevada, do not levy some form of tax on inheritances. The total receipts in 1926 from this source were $90,632,000.

The corporation has been made a subject of taxation in most states. In the Southern states, especially, business taxes have not been confined to businesses organized under the corporate fund but are of general application. No generalization can be made as to method used, since some states tax on property, others on capital stock, and others on earnings. Many use a combination of methods. Corporation and other business taxes were responsible for $235,638,000,000 in 1926.

The development of motor transportation has been seized upon as a remunerative source of revenue. This has been in the form of license on automobiles and trucks and a tax on gasoline. The license on automobiles, produced $238,934,000, while the tax on gasoline amounted to $136,750,000.

State governments receive funds from the federal government and from private individuals and corporations. Those from the federal government are principally for educational purposes, for soldiers' and sailors' relief and homes, and for highway construction. Grants from individuals usually go into some form of a trust fund or into the construction of a public building. In 1926 the states received from the federal government $115,474,000, and from individuals and corporations $9,087,000.

A few other minor sources of revenue need to be noted. Some states continue to make some use of the poll tax, the total receipts from which were $3,659,000. Special charges and assessments brought $28,106,000. Court fines and forfeits amounted to $6,886,000.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Ground Is Used in Making Mashie Shot

IN BILLIARDS we use the table quite a lot in making our shots. This is especially true of the mashie shot. The ball is under perfect control in almost every shot, and obtaining accuracy is easy.

We should learn to do this more in the mashie shot where accuracy is necessary in pitching to the green. For back spin we hit into the ground, that is, a sort of a squeeze, using the ground to rebound from.

The divot is always taken with this shot, but not until after the ball has been dispatched upon its way. The divot will be taken in front of the ball, not behind it.

(Copyright.)

BABY CHICKS

Chix C. O. D. from matured year old hens, laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100: All Leghorns $8.50; Rocks, Reds, Bf. Orps. Wyands., $10; Asst'd., $7; Heavies, $9. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100 per cent alive. Catalog Free.—Standard Egg Farms, box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t.

An English magazine states that a new musical instrument combining the saxophone and bagpipes has been invented. If imported here, it is thought this will gradually do away with the electric chair.—Detroit News.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57, page 478-481 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate situate in the County of Scott.

Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) Township Twenty-seven (27) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th principal Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing said Trust.

FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57, page 473-475 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Scott,

The North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5) principal meridian, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid, and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satsfiying said indebtedness and the cost of executing said Trust.

FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.

MOTOR OILS STURDY AND RICH



Iso-Vis

THE new type motor oil, Iso-Vis, is the sensation of the motoring world. This superb motor oil has the remarkable property of *constant viscosity*. It will not thin out! It will not wear out. It maintains its body under all normal driving conditions.

When you fill up your crankcase with Iso-Vis you can motor with an easy mind—knowing that you'll have no trouble from dilution in the crankcase—sure that your engine will be protected with proper lubrication every mile.

Iso-Vis avoids the necessity of frequent crankcase changes. Many motorists drive for 1000 miles or more without changing oil. Iso-Vis maintains its viscosity. It wears and wears and WEARS!

Polarine

THE engine in your car needs a rich sturdy oil to protect its bearings. Driving conditions are harder—you drive faster—you drive farther—and traffic congestion puts a strain on the engine.

Polarine meets the engine needs of today. Polarine is sturdy! Polarine is rich! Polarine is *dependable.*

When you have Polarine in the crankcase you may be sure that the engine is properly lubricated—that every bearing surface is covered with a protecting cushion of oil.

Use the grade made for *your* car. Drain and refill with fresh Polarine every 500 miles. You'll save your car—and you'll motor untroubled miles!

Polarine and Iso-Vis are money-saving, driver-saving, *car-saving* motor oils. Buy the grade made for *your* car.

ISO-VIS STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE MOTOR OIL

Polarine MOTOR OIL STURDY AND RICH

Universal Aviation Corporation, operating fleets of passenger and mail planes between Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Louisville, uses Stanolind Aviation products to protect its great Wasp and Hornet engines against friction. The mails must go! For quick service use air mail

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN, SIKESTON, MO.

Manager S. E. Mo. District

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited



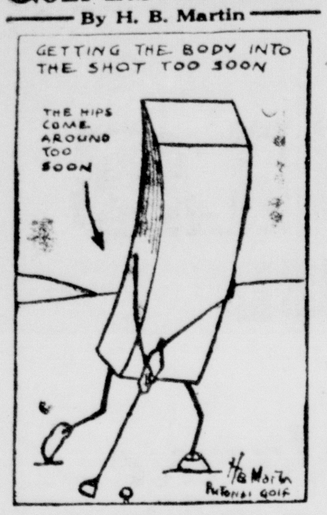
Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

—PICTORIAL— GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Body Should Follow Club, Not Lead It

MOST duffers fail to play good golf because of the anxiety to play the shots with the body instead of permitting the clubhead to do its work. When one fails to wait until the club comes through the shot is nearly always ruined.

This is putting the cart before the horse. That is, the club should not assist the body, but the body assist the club, waiting until the proper time to do its part of the work. Those who are off their game will find that by taking it easier and letting the club swing through they will hit better balls and with more certain direction.

(Copyright.)

BUFORD ARRESTED IN POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 3.—State Senator Carter M. Buford of Ellington Mo., who created a disturbance in the recent session of the Legislature when he was interrupted by a remark from the gallery, was arrested here last night on charges of disorderly conduct.

He was released early today after posting a cash bond of $15, but failed to appear for trial.

Up at Mattoon, Ill., the mayor has said to the city employes that they must pay their debts or remain off the payrolls. From time to time employers are exacting this requirement of their employes and it may be expected to be more general as we go along. The railroad companies require that their employes pay or quit and the federal government acts likewise. It's no law, but it has the force, and deadbeats will find it more difficult to hold jobs than heretofore. Let the good work go on.

EXTENSION OF CAMPAIGN MEETS WITH APPROVAL

The fifteen day extension of the Save-a-Life Campaign which was declared by proclamation of Governor Henry S. Caulfield on May 15, has met with ready response from the public.

Reports to the director of the campaign, Maj. Robert E. Lee of St. Louis, indicate that the 300 inspection stations appointed all over the State are being kept busy making these inspections and decorating cars with the official sticker which has been called "the scarle chevron of honor".

In many of the important towns and cities of the State, automobile dealers who were made official stations by the Secretary of State, have been using advertising space in their newspapers to induce people to come in for free inspection. In one instance a sheriff, C. C. Linson, Sheriff of Macon County, paid for an advertisement 5 inches high by 2 columns wide to ask the people of Macon County to check their cars against possible imperfect mechanical parts and to co-operate in observing traffic regulations in order to reduce accidents and deaths on the public highways and the streets of the State.

The extension of the campaign will bring it to a close at 6 o'clock p. m., July 15.

Several of the State officials, including the State Treasurer, the Secretary of State and the Superintendent of Public Schools have called attention to the campaign over radio station WOS Jefferson City, the station owned by the State of Missouri. In St. Louis and Kansas City the radio stations are being used daily to call attention to the Save-A-Life period.

For humanitarian reasons, so that the terrible toll of death and the constantly increasing number of motor car acidents may be reduced, all of the people of the State of Missouri are urged in the few days which remain to take their cars into any noe of the official stations for free inspection.

These free inspection stations to the number of 3260 have been appointed through the office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of Missouri in every village, town and city in the State of Missouri. To secure the inspection it is only necessary to drive into the station and ask for a free inspection under Governor Caulfield's proclamation.

Maybe the boss' daughter will refuse to marry the snob, after all. What would that Eastern professor advise, then?—Minneapolis Journal.

Many theories, all wrong, have been advanced as to the imprisonment of Al Capone. The truth is that Philadelphia is a strong believer in protecting home industries against foreign competition.—The New Yorker.

MO. PAC. TO DOUBLE TRACK 10-MILE. BETWEEN EUREKA AND LAKE HILL, MO

St. Louis, July 2.—Work of constructing 10.39 miles of additional double track between Eureka and Lake Hill, Mo., at a cost of more than $4,350,000 has been authorized by President L. W. Baldwon of the Missouri Pacific Lines. This work is to be started at once. It is a part of the double tracking program inaugurated about four years ago and which will result in the Missouri Pacific having two main line tracks from St. Louis to Kansas City.

A distance of 1.92 miles will be eliminated by the construction of a cut-off between Eureka and Jedburg, a part of this latest work authorized. At the same time the double track grade lines will be raised above the highest known high water mark. During the devastating floods of 1915 some parts of the present main track were under water. In order to prevent a recurrence of this it was decided to raise the grade lines.

This work, Mr. Baldwin stated, is a part of the $15,000,000 double tracking program commenced about four years ago, and is in keeping with the policy of the Missouri Pacific to provide adequate and dependable service to its patrons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. R. Shuppert to Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, lot 9, part lot 10 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, $274.30.

J. P. Flynn to Chaffee Building and Loan Association, part lot 26, all lot 27 block 17 Chaffee, $100.

Chaffee Building and Loan Association to Frank Shipton, part lot 26, all lot 27 block 17 Chaffee, $1300.

Jennie Young to W. J. Watson, 280 acvres 19-27-16, $100.

S. B. Thompson to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 186.20 acres 8-28-14, $3000.

J. L. Babler to Babler Farms Co., 190 acres 28-28-14, $100.

A. J. Harrison to Prudential Insurance Co., 217.58 acres 32-28-13, $7,000.

A. J. Harrison to Prudential Insurance Co., 595 acres 8-28-12, $15,000.

Matt Hahn to F. G. Packwood, lot 8, 9 block 4 Eastern A. addition Chaffee, $100.

Mary Freeman to Robert Joyner, part lot 2 outblock 20 Sikeston, $250.

Commerce Trust Co., to Metropolitan Life nsurance Co., land 21-27-15, $1.

W. V. Mattingly to Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 240 acres 23-26-14, $5000.—Benton Democrat.

Lunatics publish a paper at an asylum in Humberstone, England. There may be others.—Florence Herald.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

NATURAL BROODING METHODS THAT INSURE SUCCESS

A well known, high ranking church official of other days is credited with having said, "Give me the child until he is six years old, and I don't care who has him after that". In other words, this famous prelate believed that any influence exerted on a child during the tender formative years was much more important than anything which might come later. Much the same principle may be applied to chicken raising without straining the logic too greatly.

Natural brooding with hens is the easiest and simplest way when comparatively few chicks are to be raised, as on many farms and with practically all of the so-called "back yard flocks". This method relieves you, to some extent, of the constant watchfulness necessary with artificially raised chicks. The hen takes much of the burden off your shoulders by protecting teaching, and exercising the chicks.

If you select this plan, the time to start is when the first chick breaks out of the shell. Visit the nests frequently and remove broken shells so that they will not slip over the ends of eggs and smother unhatched chicks. Watch the hens carefully. Some hens have a tendency to desert the nest as soon as one chick has hatched. Either confine such a hen to the nest until the hatch is completed, or transfer her to a broody coop, putting the eggs and chicks under some other hen.

Watch also for nervous, restless hens that shift about a great deal. They often crush the newly hatched chicks. Remove chicks from such hens as fast as they hatch.

Once the hatch is completed, the next step is to transfer hen and chicks to appropriate brooding quarters These, of course, will have to be prepared in advance. Such quarters usually consist of a good weather-tight coop that is free from draughts. One side of the coop is partly open as a rule, to provide sufficient ventilation and to let the chicks run in and out at will, when the weather will permit. On this side there should be a runway or small yard so the chicks can get out on the ground for the needed exercise.

Coops should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and aired for several days before chicks are placed in them. Under no circumstances feed the hen cracked grains. She should be fed whole corn as the chicks may eat small particles with serious or even fatal results. Carry the chicks in a box or basket well lined and covered, to avoid chilling them, and carry the hen under your arm. Place the hen in the coop and gently slip the chicks under her.

Even in the best weather it is best to confine the chicks to their quarters for the first two or three days. Otherwise they may roam too far away. They also need protection against hawks, rats, cats and other enemies.

Keep the hen confined to the brood coop preferably until the chicks are weaned and under no condition let her out under two weeks. Even then, do not permit her to run at large. Keep her in the runway, allowing the chicks to range outside if you wish. She will keep them near at hand by constantly clucking and calling to them so they get plenty of exercise. If the hen is allowed free range she is likely to tire the chicks out. She may also lead them through wet, cold grass, chilling them too much.

When you finally decide to give the brood their full freedom, release them rather late in the day the first time. Each succeeding day advance the time a little until they are out a full day.

Watch hens carefully from this time on. They do not know exactly how many chicks they have and may lose one or two. Also look after them in the same way when sudden showers come up. A hen will often leg it back to shelter leaving one or more hapless chicks at the mercy of the elements.

The hen may continue to mother the chicks anywhere from six to twelve weeks and even longer.

Chicks brooded by hens are much more likely to become infested with vermin. This can be avoided by dusting the hen at frequent intervals with a good lice powder. This should be done the first time before the hen is set and then three or four days before the hatch is done. Do not use the strong lice powder on the hen while the chicks are quite young, as it may kill the chicks. Later, the regular lice powder may be used.

Insects are raised in incubators at the FLY-TOX factory. When they are fully grown and especially strong and lively they are turned loose in a test cabinet, 'The Fly-Tox Chamber of Death". Less than a teaspoonful of FLY-TOX is sprayed inside. Within five minutes all are dead. But, the test isn't finished yet. The dead insects are carefully taken from the "Chamber of Death" and put gently into incubators. They remain there 24 hours in an effort to revive them. If even a wing flutters, the FLY-TOX tested does not come up to the high standard of quality, and never leaves the factory. This is the quick acting insect spray you want. It is FLY-TOX. Accept no substitutes. There is nothing just as good. There is only one FLY-TOX. Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Every bottle guaranteed. —Adv.

SIKESTON BASE BALL CLUB

Carnival

JULY 15 TO 20
INCLUSIVE

SPONSORING THE

GREATER SNAPP BROS. SHOWS
—of—

20 Double Length Cars

5 Rides 7 Shows 20 Concessions

J. WELDON FULBRIGHT WEDS MISS SUE SCHULL SUNDAY

Miss Sue Schull, of Gulfport, Miss. and J. Weldon Fulbright, of this city, were married Saturday, June 29 in Biloxi, Miss., and arrived in Doniphan Tuesday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. I. Hardy, of Gulfport, Miss. She is a graduate of Gulfport high school, Sophia Newcombe College of New Orleans and last year was a junior in the law school at Cumberland University, in Lebanon, Tenn. She is a member of Iota Tau Tau.

Mr. Fulbright is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fulbright of this city. He was graduated from the Doniphan high school and this spring received a degree from Cumberland University. It was while there that he met his wife. They both expect to practice law here.—Doniphan News.

De Soto—Paving underway on Boyd Street.

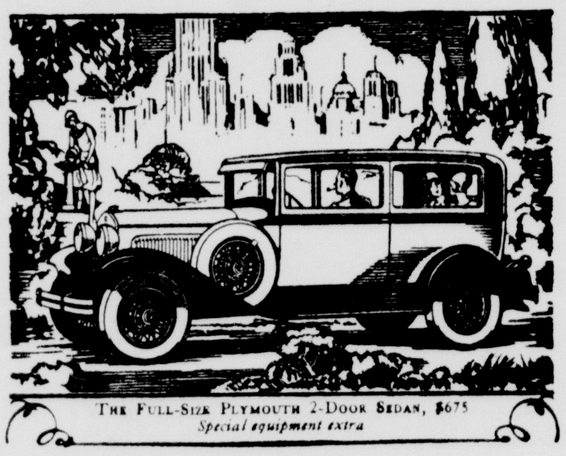
Unionville—Shaling progressing rapidly on Highway 4 from east end of Main Street to Cormeny corner.

Why Suffer? USE DENTON'S SALVE FOR Boils, Burns & Sores It Heals From the Bottom. 25c, 50c, $1.00 at Your Druggist
WHITE'S AT SIKESTON



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675
Special equipment extra

Results heretofore unheard of in a *Low-Priced* motor car

FULL SIZE

EVERY day brings additional emphasis to the self-evident fact that the improved Plymouth is today's great example of progress in the field of low-priced motor cars.

There never before has been a low-priced car of Plymouth's *full-size* roominess, restful comfort and attractive appearance.

There never before has been a low-priced car of such strength and stability of construction.

There never before has been a car at anywhere near the price that could be driven comfortably at top speed hour after hour.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

There never before has been a car in the low-priced field so smooth and flexible.

Plymouth, bear in mind, is the *only* low-priced car with the advanced scientific advantages of Chrysler engineering. *That*, in and of itself, explains the thrilling superiority of Plymouth performance in every respect.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced motor car with Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. *That* is the reason why Plymouth owners drive with such confidence. It is simply impossible to appreciate all that today's Plymouth is and does until you sit in the driver's seat and get the actual *feel* of the car. We invite you to test Plymouth in your own way.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
Malone Avenue
SIKESTON, MO.

Excursion

JULY 14th

to

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

Baseball

BROWNS vs. BOSTON

Excursion train leaves Sikeston 2:31 a. m.
July 14th

ROUND TRIP FARE

from Sikeston

$3

FRISCO LINES

"Be fair to your car"—



GOOD gas, oil and grease cost little more——

Buying cheap fuels because they are cheap is false economy—It may cost a few cents less at the time of payment, but you'll pay extra for it in shortened mileage, and besides you shorten the life of your car. .....Give your car the best oil and grease obtainable and always Simpson gasoline.



SIMPSON OIL CO.

TROUSDALE GARAGE
1 block west Frisco Railroad
GROVER HEATH STATION
Corner Malone and Scott St.
MORT GRIFFITH STATION
Kingshighway
C. W. SMOOT
Miner Switch

MAN HUNT CONTINUES FOR NEGRO SLAYER

The scene of action in a series of killings in the Pen Hook Ridge District near East Prairie shifted twice in as many days since July 4.

According to a strange tale of double murder, and vengeance related by an East Prairie man Monday afternoon, a negro from the Pen Hook District, took his girl to an outing or picnic July 4. Six other young men, so the story goes, took the girl away from him that afternoon or evening. The negro became insensed over their action, went home and returned with a pump shotgun and killed two of the six, critically wounded two others, and hit the remaining other two although not seriously.

The wholesale murder was the object of a man hunt through the swamps and canebrakes near the Pen Hook Ridge since the afternoon of the slaying. Searching parties found the man beaten to death near Anniston last Saturday, and now the scene of action shifts to finding the murderer's slayer or slayers.

The party or parties had not been found by Monday afternoon, according to the East Prairie informant.

Three less Republican votes in Mississippi County.

Superintendent Moran of the River Division of the Frisco Railroad, was a visitor in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Miss Myra Tanner will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ray Bright of Columbia, who is a guest at the Tanner home.

A number of Sikeston young people enjoyed a swimming party and picnic lunch Sunday night at New Madrid. The following attended: Misses Lucille, Lillian and Tylene Kendall, Forde Bowman, Ruth McCoy, Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Jefferson City, Bernice Farmer of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. "Ichy" Brown Fred Rodman, Louis Fluelling and Martin Burns.

Dr. and Mrs. Flint Bondurant of Cairo was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Matthews entertained with a small party of friends Friday night, honoring Dr and Mrs. Bondurant and Mr. Ross who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes. Dr. and Mrs. T C. McClure entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Bondurant at bridge, Saturday night.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. GEORGE POUCHER, 96

A near Centinarian, Rachael Ann Weideman Richardson, passed her last milestone three years and a few months short of her goal and was laid to rest Sunday morning in Memorial Park Cemetery.

"Aunt Rachael" was married to George Poucher and for the past 8 years had made her home with her niece, Mrs. Sam Potashnick and family. Her husband preceded her in death many years ago.

Mrs. Poucher was born January 22 1833 in Galena, Ill., but moved to Missouri at the age of three years. She has made this State her home nearly all of her life, with the exception of a short period spent in Texas at the bedside of her only son, who contracted black smallpox while on a train run between Old Mexico and the Lone Star State. She died on July 5 at the age of 96 years, 5 months and 13 days.

The deceased had enjoyed unusually good health all of her life, according to Mrs. Richardson, who has been assisting her sister, Mrs. Potashnick, in caring for Aunt Rachael. She ate very little on July 4, but seemed to be resting well the day following. That evening, Mrs. Richardson gave her aunt a glass of milk. A few minutes later, she bowed her head, folded her hands and quietly passed away.

Funeral services were conducted at the Welsh Funeral Parlor Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will hold a bake sale, Saturday, July 13, at the H. and H. Gro.

F. F. Rogers of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard reports a nice crop of peaches now ready for the market and other varieties to come until late fall.

Leonard McMullin drove to St Louis with Mrs. A. J. Moore Monday, where she and Mr. Moore will be at the bedside of A. J., Jr., who is reported to be very low. The young man underwent a serious operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wentzell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Cape Girardeau this past week, are in Sikeston, the guests of Mrs. Wentzell's relatives. Mrs. Wentzell was formerly Miss Opal Anderson of this city.

BIG CARNIVAL TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The Greater Snapp Brothers Carnival, a branch of the late C. A. Wortham Shows, known as one of the oldest carnival companies in the United States, will show in Sikeston July 15 to 20 inclusive. This show is billed under the auspices of the Sikeston Ball Club, and is said to be clean thruout. Equipment will arrive here from Chester, Ill., where the show is now playing, via Frisco on a special train of extra length cars.

The Cape Girardeau post of the American Legion is sponsoring the Snapp Brothers Carnival Company the week following their presentation here, for the second time. Snapp Brothers showed five years ago in Cape Girardeau, under the same auspices.

Five riding devices, seven shows and twenty concessions are carried as rgeular features of the show, according to advance agents, who add that the entire Snapp Brothers shows regular features of the show, activities are spread throughout the United States and Canada. The larger branch of this show has played every State Fair in the country, it is said.

This section is on its return trip to Oklahoma, and Texas after a seven-year tour of the north and east, on account of the wonderful crop prospects which now face the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterfield and family of Blytheville, Ark., and Mr. Satterfield's mother visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and family Sunday,

Eddfe Mathis, Clarence Woodward George Farris, Bill and Jack Bowman and L. M. Stromer drove to St. Louis Saturday night, returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker of St. Louis arrived here Friday to be at the bedside of Mr. Walker's mother and sister, who were victims of an auto accident, Thursday.

Dr. B. F. Blanton and daughter, Emily, left on the early morning train Saturday for a one-day pleasure trip to St. Louis. The visitors returned home Sunday evening.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church of this city met last night (Monday) at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jess Hamby on Ethel Street. The meeting was postponed from last week.

SCHORLES LEAD DISTRICT IN FRIGIDAIRE SALES FOR JUNE

Word was received from T. H. Vinyard of the Poplar Bluff district office of the Frigidaire Corporation, that Schorle Brothers of this place, lead the entire Southeast Missouri district with sales running to 170 per cent of their quota. Mr. Vinyard stated in his message, that a silver loving cup was being shipped Monday and would be the property of Schorles during the month of July.

Winners of the monthly contest will be engraved on the cup at the conclusion of the contest, which will then become the permanent possession of the firm with the highest percentage standing. At present Schorle Brothers lead with 170 per cent. The Cape Girardeau Refrigerating Company is second with 142, while the Public Service Company of Doniphan trails third, with 106.

E. A. Webb of this city was a visitor in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., are here for a visit with Adam Roush, Mrs. Guthrie's father and Mrs. Henry Boulden, a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall of Caruthersville spent the Fourth and the week-end in Sikeston with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

J. T. Bruce returned from Paducah Ky., Thursday, where he had been at the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Gray, who is an inmate at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh will entertain with bridge this Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson of Jefferson City and her niece, Miss Viriginia Flint, of St Louis.

Emory Rose, Harold Ancell and Miss Virginia Hudson are guests since Sunday at a house party of friends at the Arcade Hotel at West Plains. The Sikeston group will return today (Tuesday).

Miss Francoise Black has arrived at her home in Wewoka, Okla., after a visit in Sikeston, Washington, D. C., and Memphis, Tenn. She writes that her father and mother will soon pay a visit to Indiana, accompanied by Miss Hilma Black, and will probably pay a visit to friends in Sikeston.

COMING



Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. Fred Jones spent Friday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

M. E. Montgomery and family left by auto Tuesday last, for Las Crucas, New Mexico, to visit relatives and enjoy a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vowels and children arrived in Sikeston the latter part ofthe week from Texarkana. Texas, for a visit with relatives and friends

Mrs. W. R. Huckaby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Sikeston visited with Mrs. A. L. Daniel at Benton last week. Mrs. Huckaby and Mrs. Daniels are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers and Miss Mildred Huber, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cramer of Osceola, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and son, Glen of Paragould, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert and family.

WE SELL

GOOD USED CARS

Master Six Buick Sport Coupe
$800.00

1928 Standard Six Buick Sport Coupe, $750.00

New Graham-Paige 2-Door Sedan
$850.000

Fords
Chevrolets
Dodges

PHONE 72

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Malone Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS

UP STEEP HILLS—

around sharp curves



BRILLIANT PERFORMER

The Whippet's higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower — with faster speed and greater hill-climbing ability. Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these advantages: Extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," and, in the Six, a heavy seven bearing crankshaft.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Down payment only
$296
Balance, 12 monthly payments. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down payment only
$222
Balance, 12 monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis

NEW SUPERIOR
WHIPPET
FOURS AND SIXES

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

MILLER and JONES
Dexter, Mo.

JESSE J. JACKSON
Charleston, Mo.

STANFIELD and THURSMAN
Bernie, Mo.

Mo. License 190-013

If the possessor of the auto bearing above license number will drive to the Air-Mist Auto Laundry we will give them a

FREE CAR WASH

For SAFETY on slippery streets drive on

FISK All-Cord

The big, tough blocks of Fisk's non-skid tread give sure traction over any kind of going. We have the right Fisk for your car, at the right price.



Phone 702

AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY

"Let One Call Do It All"



This One Fact Overrides All Argument—

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

When the consensus of opinion, as represented by 60,000 cars laid down on the counter, is the same everywhere among the people who drive all kinds of cars over all kinds of roads—

You can bank on it that there are good sound reasons behind such concerted action.

The opinion, on tires, is that Goodyears lead all other makes in ability to stand up and deliver the lowest cost mileage.

More people—and the number increases daily—ride on Goodyear Tires, and BUY Goodyear Tires in preference to any other kind.

This one fact overrides all argument. And it places Goodyear in the position of being able to give the greatest quality value for the least money—BECAUSE IT COSTS LESS TO MAKE TIRES WHEN YOU MAKE MILLIONS MORE OF THEM THAN DOES ANY OTHER COMPANY.

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY BY ALWAYS BUYING GOODYEAR TIRES BACKED BY OUR YEAR-ROUND SERVICE

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

HOOVER CALLS FEDERAL BOARD JULY FIFTEENTH

Washington, July 6.—Confident that the Federal Farm Board membership will be rounded out next week President Hoover has decided to start it July 15 on its effort to stabilize agriculture.

The first meeting, which probably will take place in the White House, will precede the reconvening of the Senate by more than a month, but in view of the desire of the administration to have the board functioning in time to relieve the situation affecting the year's crops, the members will go ahead under reces sappointments instead of waiting for confirmations.

Five of the members to be appointed already have accepted places on the board and offers have been made to fill the three vacancies. The president expects to have acceptances for all of these appointments within a few days and the full membership of nine, including the secretary of agriculture serving ex-officio, on hand a week from Monday.

The president is expected to address the initial meeting briefly. It will then be ready to organize, with Alexander H. Legee, president of the International Harvester Company, as chairman, and to start its work with a fund of $1,500,000 available for administrative expenses and $150,000,000 of its $500,000,00 fund at hand for immediate stabilization operations.

Most if not all of the $15,000,000 is expected to go into an effort to relieve the wheat situation. One or possibly two of the members yet to accept appointment will represent that branch of agriculture directly while the dairy industry also will have a place not yet filled.

Harness Repairing.

Horse Collars, Tugs, Lines, etc., given prompt attention and made good as new. Binder canvas and belts stitched and repaired Low prices.

E. H. HELLER
Shoe Shop on Wheels
South of Del Rey

NEW FORD PHAETON $460

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



Special Tires for the new Ford

THE tires we carry are approved by the Ford Motor Company. They last longer because they are specially made for the new Ford. Standard makes, built according to strict Ford specifications. See us the next time you need replacements. We'll treat you right on price and service.

Ford

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop
Phone 256 Sikeston

Try JUANITA FLOUR



Because this Flour has met with such remarkable popularity among our patrons, we ask you to try it. Because those who have tried it once will have no other we know it must be better than other flours they have used.

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

Scott County Milling Co.

Every Substantial Product of Grain

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FGURES MAKE COTTON CROP OUTLOOK ROSY FOR COLEMAN

E. P. Coleman, one of the "big way" farmers of this community has about 2800 acres of good cotton, which gives every indication of making a fine crop this season. So good, in fact, are the prospects that experienced cotton growers estimate his returns at 1000 pounds per acre or 2,800,000 pounds from the entire plantation. According to Dan McCoy and other local farm experts, fall cotton may be worth around 15 or 16 cents per pound. If the Coleman crop "hits", and if the price is 15c per pound, the 2800 acre patch will bring a gross return of $135,000.

If the prospective 2,800,000 pounds of cotton gin one-third it will produce, some 933,333 pounds or roughly $135,000 or more.

Coleman believes in taking chances with his farm crops, because as he states "all farming is a gamble anyway". With the current price of cucumbers in mind, which at price is $3.00 per bushel. He purchased a new disc and has a force of workmen engaged in powdering the soil on a 100-acre tract of overflow bottom land, which the claims will cause the "cukes" to spring up overnight. He estimates his returns at $10,000 from this venture less the cost of preparing the seed bed, cost of seed and planting and cultivation. Figured at $6 per acre, this should bring farm relief of a very practical nature.

FIRST SWIM MEET OF SEASON HELD THURS..

The first competitive swim and diving meet of the present season was held last Thursday afternoon at the Natatorium, under the auspices o, the pool management, Dr. Frazier and Wilbur Ensor.

Preliminaries of the match started at 3:30 o'clock, with an entrance list of about 20, and before a gallery of 100 spectators.

The twenty-yard speed event, class-A, went to J. F. Cox and Woodrow Fitzgerald, who took first and second respectively. Harry Young and Jasper Wilson won first and second in class B, same event.

In the competitive diving events, points were scored in three classes swan, jack knife, plain and choice. Class A, inthis event, went to Woodrow Fitzgerald, first, and to J. F Cox, second. Class B honors fell to P. D. Malone, first, and Bazel Hessling, second.

Class A and B then matched prowess in an intra-class event in fancy diving. In this competition, first honors went to J. F. Cox, and second to P. D. Malone.

Swimming suits were awarded to J. F. Cox, P. D. Malone, Woodrow Fitzgerald and Harry Young; free swims in the local pool went to second place winners as follow: J. F. Cox Bazel Hessling. P. D. Malone, Woodrow Fitzgerald and Jasper Wilson.

Judges were Dr. Frazier, head judge; Frank Miller, Guts Watson and Ernest Robertson.

SIX SCOTTCOUNTY SCHOOLS RECEIVE $12,000 STATE AID

According to a report received from C. E. Felker, Treasurer of Scott County, the following schools received $2,000 each last Friday from the State: Sikeston, Benton, Morley, Diehlstadt, Oran, and Chaffee.

Evidences of the existence of the harp in prehistoric times have been found.

Unionville—Lowry-Miller Lumber Company plan erection of modern plant on lots adjoining present location.

Local and Personal

Birch Moll, of Tamms, Ill., is here for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Lyle Malone left for St. Louis last Friday, returning home early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby spent Sunday with Mrs. Kirby's parents Mr. and Mrs. McMullin at Essex.

The Annvirmax Trio wlil sing Wednesday night at the picture benefit performance at the Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and children are home from Gillespie, Ill., where they spent the Fourth with R. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy and Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and family.

See "The Toilers" at the Malone Theatre Wednesday night, benefit the Young People's Missionary Society. Admission 25c.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo, who have been visiting relatives in Jackson, returned to Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Lawrence is able to be about her room after the severe shakeup she received when their car turned over recently.

Misses Lorine and Blanche Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield.

Russell Milem, representative of the Palm Olive Soap, with headquarters at Chicago, arrived in Sikeston Friday to visit with old friends.

Miss Barbara Beck left Wednesday to visit her former Christian College roommate, Miss Virginia Mitchell, at Slater, Mo., for several weeks.

Parker Adams and Franklin Smith, of the State Highway Department at Jefferson City, arrived Wednesday evening, for a visit with homefolks.

Miss Golden Bowman returned to Cape Girardeau Sunday, where she is atending school for the summer. Miss Bowman is a teacher at Lilbourn.

Miss Ann Beck will leave next Saturday for Arcadia, to represent the Senior League of the Methodist church as delegate. She will be gone one week.

The Sikeston Chapter of W. C. T. U. will meet this Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kready. Mrs. Jack Johnson will be in charge.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and children and Miss Emily Woods left Monday for Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, to spend the summer months. Mrs. E. P. Coleman will shortly join them.

C. L. Jr., and David Blanton were week-end visitors in St. Louis and points north. C. L. reports crops from St. Louis north through Lincoln County as way behind those in Southeast Missuori.

W. H. Schuenberg out on the route from Matthews is very enthusiastic over his crop outlook. He reports 60 acres of fine sunflowers now in bloom and 140 acres of corn of fair size and splendid color.

Nineteen or twenty members of the Junior Woman's Club of this city went to Dexter Monday evening, and enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Malone, sponsor of the group.

Bazel Hessling is planning on taking Major Harry Dudley and Jack Lancaster with him on his first trip to St. Louis. The event will take place this Wednesday, and the travelers will witness the Phillies- Browns double header in that city.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh returned Friday from a vacation in St. Louis, Jefferson City and the Ozarks. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson of Jefferson City and her niece, Miss Virginia Flint of St. Louis, who will visit with her for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Atwood of Kansas City spent a short while in this city Sunday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. O. E. Latham and family. Mr. Atwood went on to Memphis, Tenn., while Mrs. Atwood went to Dexter for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy.

Jesse Bohanan and family had as their guests Sunday, their brothers, G. L. Bohannon, of East Prairie; W. L. Bohannon and children of Sikeston their sister, Mrs. W. H. Bowman and family of Lilbourn, their niece, Miss Golden Bowman, who is attending the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, and Miss Monette Hausner of St. Louis.

Mrs. Virginia White and daughter Miss Ann, of Cape Girardeau, were Sikeston visitors over the Fourth. Mrs. White was a guest at the E. M. Moffitt home, while Miss Ann was the guest of Miss Dorothy Walker. Mrs. White was the Domestic Science teacher in the Sikeston High School a few years ago, but is now of the faculty of the Cape Teachers College.

Owl Citey,
Julie Seben

Deer Editur:

T'wont be long now till possums will begin to bloom, but while waiten fer them to bloom I tho't mebby we wood hev a town lection to fill the offiss made vakant by Cussen Ed.

But somehow in watchin the clouds move round the Citie Pound Pen, I gotten the idee thet them air fellers what y call Town Bord Councilmen hev decided thet they air bigger than the rest uv the koes what made em what they air. Ye kno when a bunch uv little tadpoles get thet idee hits time to turn the raskles otu. Seams like they want to stave off ceptin the resignashun uv Cussin Ed till they have the power to pint his sucksessor. They may do hit but they kant do hit legilly cause thet ressignashun wuz to take fect immediately cause Ed kant qualify s'long as he is holdin annuther offiss.

Looks like thet little bunch of tadpoles think they hev bout all the brains theer air in town. Ef they will jest take the time to go to the butcher shop they will find thet they kan by um like they got by the wash tub full at ten cents pound.

Ef I niggers it rite, the peepel hev sum rites as well as the town bord an the peepel want to have a little say as to hoo they pay theer taxes too.

Heer we air pjest a settin an a waten fer um to start the race as neerly all the hosses air at the pole redy to run. I haint a cummin up theer till the race starts then I'm a cummin an I aim to make hit a lively race twixt the candydates.

Looks like sum uv them fellers hev a pet they want to shuve in on the peepel whuther the peepel want him er not. I'll jest give a warnin rite now thest me and them too widders don't aim to stan fer no setch moonky bisness.

The town bord wants the bootlegger to mind the law; then why the heck dont they set the zample? Ef a feller roles a cupple of bones and gets caught the jedge he says: Seben dollars and a week's coffee fer me an totehers. Thet is jest why the kountry is in sitch a helluva fix rite now, the offiss ekrsseem around and wont do whut they sware they will do.

Now Mister Blanting I hain't a goin to wast my time a riten and a riten, till I kno whut them fellers hev up theer sleave.

Yores trfooly
MR. FREELY.

SEMO DAIRYING BOOSTED BY CAPE GIRARDEAU CONDENSARY

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—Dairying in Southeast Missouri, stimulated by the building of a condensary and milk products manufacturing plant here is on an increased scale. The condensary, to open in August, is being built by the Mid-Continent Dairy Products Co. It will have a capacity of 150,000 pounds of milk daily. Cooling plants are to be built at Perryville in Perry County and at Lutesville in Bollinger County to serve as feeder units. Others are being considered for Anna or some other point in Illinois and at some point in Missouri south of Cape Girardeau.

Dairy animals are being imported into the counties of the district. A total of 54 cows and heifers has been purchased from outside of Missouri for Scott County and 80 cows, heifers and calves have been brought into Perry County since June 1 for distribution to farmers who desire to purchase them.

Another movement toward the establishment of dairy herds in the district is in progress in Cape Girardeau. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a plan through which ten high type dairy heifers and cows will be given away the day the condensary is opened here.

Inquiries have come to Cape Girardeau form many of the communities of the district, especially regarding the market to be provided by the milk plant. Buying stations will be set up and the milk will be collected in tank wagons covering the district.

COMING



EMIL JANNINGS IN "BETRAYAL" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NOTICE

TO DOG OWNERS

ALL DOGS RUNNING LOOSE MUST BE

Muzzled and Licensed

Those which are tied or penned up, licensed only.

Those dogs which are not kept according to our ordinance

WILL BE KILLED

Walter Kendall

Chief of Police

GEYSER BURNS FATAL TO BELGIAN EDITOR

Livingston, Mont., July 5.—George Landroy, editor of Le Matin, an Antwerp, Belgium, newspaper, died tonight at Mammoth Hospital, Yellowstone National Park, from burns suffered from boiling water of Castle Geyser.

Landroy was a member of a party of European editors who were touring America as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The accident occurred Wednesday evening. He was waiting for Giant Geyser to play near the Old Faithful Inn and went to look at its indicator to see whether the flow was about to start. In doing so he had to pass close to Castle Geyser. The latter spouted suddenly and covered him with boiling water before he got out of the spray.

Members of the party, instead of going to Cody, returned to Mammoth to pay a last tribute to their dead colleague.

Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue", Philadelphia, 1843, published originally for 12 1-2 cents, recently sold for more than $20,000. There are only three copies of this rare book known.

FELT BAD AFTER EATING



"FOUR YEARS ago, I suffered with heartburn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good laxative, and so my mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for constipation.

"I also give Black-Draught to my children whenever they need something for colds or upset stomachs. Our whole family takes Black-Draught."—Mrs. G. C. Leary, 103 North Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation Indigestion, Biliousness

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years. E-146

YOU WOULDN'T THROW DOLLAR BILLS IN THE FURNACE

Then why let your furnace needlessly burn dollars' and dollars' worth of fuel? It's an extravagance to have an inefficient boiler.

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT will give more heat and burn less coal.

Please let us tell you about the very high efficiency and economy of AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT. And how cheaply and easily you can buy it. Less than $75 a room to install.

We guarantee all work & Trade in your old furnace · generous allowance

L. T. DAVEY
Heating Contractor
229 Front St.
Phone 225

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than $1c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip fare $1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1929 — NUMBER 81

CITY TO VOTE ON LIGHT PROPOSITION

The City Council in a midnight session rejected the proposal of the Missouri Utilities Company to place in operation a white way in the business district of Sikeston, and additional street lighting equipment in the residential area, by a vote of four to three. Those voting against the proposal, as presented Monday night, were Aldermen Hebbeler, Smith, Wilson and Mayfield. Those voting 'yes on the proposition were: Aldermen Matthews, Denman and Cox.

The Council then agreed to place the proposal before the people at a special election, in connection with the election of a successor to Wm. E. Hollingsworth in the office of City Collector. Alderman Boardman was absent.

The first part of the evening was given over to a discussion of an ordinance-franchise also presented by the Utilities Company, defining rates for pumping water for the City. It was pointed out that the new agreement, in offering much lower rates would have the city a monthly demand charge of $75 and an average monthly saving of $7.50 on electricity used. The measure was passed without a dissenting vote, and will save the city between $1000 and $1,100 per year.

Under the old arrangement with the Utilities Company, the City of Sikeston paid the company $75 "demand chadges",—which were collected whether the City used one or ten thousand KWH, and then paid for the actual consumption at the rate of 3c for the first 2000 KWH, and 2c for all in excess of that amount. An average monthly consumption was given as 6500 KWH. Under the new rate which is in effect for a period of two years, and thereafter from year to year, the City is to pay no demand charges, and 2½ cents for the first 2500 KWH and 2 cents for all in excess of that amount.

Discussion then centered about the White Way and street lighting proposal.

The franchise as presented was identical with that submitted two months ago, and calls for a 32-light white way in the business district, and the installation of more and higher candle power lamps in the residential district. The argument centered about the fact that the franchise called for two-year term, with an optinal clause (optinal on the part of the company, in event the City decided to discontinue the agreement at that time) to either remove the white way quipment or sell to the City. Councilman Wilson pointed out that, in effect, the two-year franchise was a ten-year agreement because the city would be unable to buy the equipment at the expiration of the two years".

Other portions of the contract remain as previously stated. At present the City pays $22.20 for 60 candle power lamps, and $72 per year for 400 C. P. lamps. The new schedule of rates follows:

100 cp. lamps, $21 per year.
250 cp lamps, $33 per year.
400 cp lamps, $48 per year.
600 cp lamps, $60 per year.

The Light Committee, Attorney Roger Bailey and Mr. Ackard of the Utilities Office, are to draft the new ordinance which will be voted upon at the special election. A definite date will be announced as soon necessary arrangements can be completed.

After disposing of these two matters, the Council turned to matters tabled from former meetings, July 1 and July 3. Ordinance No. 1071 was passed placing the North half of blk. 8, Chamber of Commerce Addition in the fire limits of Sikeston. A petition on the part of property owners in the district, and the International Shoe Company requesting that this be granted, was presented to the Council.

Henry Welsh was allowed $15 on his bill for funeral services for Geo. Polson.

About 10:30 o'clock the Council started a consideration of the revision of Ordinance 1025 regarding occupation taxes, and levying tax and assessing license tax against additional industries. This merchants tax ordinance has been the cause of numerous complaints on the part of business men, alleging gross discrepancies and errors in the present rate schedule.

A committee headed by Councilman T. A. Wilson has been working on the proposition for the past several weeks, and a report on the matter was given Monday night by the chairman.

The most important changes which may be incorporated in the new tax rate adjustment are these: Wholesale oil dealers will be charged $100 per year instead of $25. Several companies now operating here, including the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, The Cities Service Company, Pierce and Simpson have been paying a filling station tax of $25 even tho' they are wholesalers.

The yearly tax on motion picture opera or vaudeville houses was boosed from $100 to $120.

The telegraph company will be assessed $50 per year. Until now no tax has been paid.

Bottling companies will be charged an operating tax of $100; the Shoe Factory $100, Missouri Utilities Co. $250, boosted from $50, and the Phone Company $350, from $200. The tax on coal dealers was moved up from $50 to $75 under the proposed schedule.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Our attendance has held up in spite of the much-to-do about hot weather. Begin now to plan to be present at 9:30 next Sunday morning. You may be needed for the 249 or 250.

Morning services—11:00 o'clock. Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor First Baptist church, Charleston, will preach on "Christian Education".

B. Y. P. U.—7:00 p. m.

Evening services—8:00 p. m.

Subject: "God's Clock". II Kings 20:9.

Mid-week prayer service.

Wednesday—7:30 to 8:30. Subject: "What We Believe About the Bible"

Rev. A. C. RuDLOFF, Pastor

LIONS EAT BUNNIES THURSDAY AT LUNCHEON

One method of patronizing home industries is to eat home raised products, believes the Sikeston Lions Club. Arrangements were completed this week between President Ernest Harper and Lee Lawrence and Bill Swinney, whereby the roaring Lions are to consume ten delicious, home-raised, home killed, frozen and fried domestic Chinchilla bunnies. Lawrence and Swinney divided the order between themselves, each furnishing five 4-month-old rabbits which were placed in cold storage Wednesday for consumption at the luncheon meeting Thursday.

The two commercial rabbit breeders belong to the A. R. C. B. A., which translated means, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, Inc., and are subject to the regulations of that association. Special waxed paper is used to wrap the meat which guarantees this rabbit to be a healthy, grain-fed, domestic rabbit, butchered according to sanitary regulations and rules of the A. R. and C. B. A.

THIRD BATTALION RIFLE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SUN.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Maj. H. E. Dudley, commanding the 3rd Battalion, 140th Infantry, will conduct a rifle competition, just west of Sikeston, to determine which Company will represent the Battalion in the Regimental Small Bore Competition, which will be held at some place within the regimental area, on Sunday, July 21.

These competitions are a part of the general effort being made by the 140th Infantry to improve marksmanship in the Missouri National Guard.

Competitions have been held to determine the teams which will compete for the Regimental Championship with the Cal. .22 rifle, and Co. B will represent the First Battalion, Co. G the Second Battalion, and the Service Company will represent the Special Units of the 140th Infantry.

Carrollton—Extensive improvements underway at garage on North Virginia Street.

Arthur M. Hyde, ex-governor of Missouri and now member of the Federal Farm Board, recently expressed an opinion while on a southern tour that the Hoover plan of farm relief was already showing signs of improving the situation. "The psychological effect is already evident" Mr. Hyde is said to have said, and we might add that any thought or psychological disturbance costing some $150,000,000 should to show some effect.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SHIRT SALE!

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00 and $3.50 Values

$1.85



Here men is a Shirt Event that means savings for you . . . a special purchase of Lion Brand Shirts as well as hundreds of fine quality shirts from our regular stocks are included in one great assortment at one low price. White shirts as well as fancy shirts, shirts with soft collars . . shirts wiih stiff collars . . . collar attached and neckband styles . . . Every shirt expertly tailored of fine quality shirtings . . . they should sell at from $2.00 to $3.50. All sizes, 14 to 17 1-2.

Shirts From These Famous Makers:

Manhattan — Shirtcraft
Ide — Mastercraft
Eagle — Arrow

IT'S YOUR SHIRT EVENT, MEN
COME AND GET 'EM

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON

MORE OBSERVATIONS OF THE WHITE WAY

In considering the proposition of the Missouri Utilities Company with reference to installation of street lights and a white way, other things than "living in a one-horse town" enter in. For one thing, St. Louis is far from being a one-horse village, yet those who read the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will remember an editorial setting forth the experiences of that village with Utilities Corporations. Merely because Charleston acted in haste and now has granted itself ten years in which to repent, is no sign that Sikeston is not as progressive, nor that the citizenry here should not consider well, and act with caution before committing themselves for a similar period.

The "estimated cost" of the Sikeston White Way has all the characteristics of a chameleon in that it is constantly being revised and changed to suit new situations, even as the chameleon changes its color in varying situations and differing circumstances. Sikeston citizens were first informed that the cost would be "from $10,000 to $15,000". Within the course of two months, this estimated cost was scaled down to from $10,000 to $7500, and at the Council meeting Monday night, the gentleman from St. Louis representing the Utilities Corporation, stated that the newest estimate involved figures of from "$5500 to $6800 installed complete".

It might also be well to recall that within the space of six years, Sikeston has paid rates for water pumping ranging from five and one-half cents per KWH to the present rate of three and two and one-half cents per KWH, and in addition, the city formerly paid "demand charges" of $75, and another fee of $25 per month. This last named fee has been discontinued in recent years.

We wonder whether proper pressure might not affect a rebate from the company for the said "demand charges". The example of the Scott County Milling Company and other corporations in this section of Missouri in receiving rebates on coal transportation charges in years past might be cited.

Again it should be remembered that the city, while it has a legal right to appear before the Public Service Commission for a hearing in any rate disputes, the city is practically at a loss because of the great cost involved in going through the necessary legal procedure. In other words, if Sikeston does eventually wish to establish its own power plant, or if other companies desire to give cheaper rates, or if present Ozark water power projects mature and offer the city better rates, Sikeston would find itself neatly tied up for a long term of years if it suddenly decides at the polls to remain a "one horse town" no longer.

We wonder also whether the cost of street lighting of other nearby cities has been investigated, with the idea in mind of reaching a fair and equitable rate schedule in this city.

We trust finally that the best interests of Sikeston will be safeguarded when the light committee and the City Attorney draft the new ordinance upon which voters will declare themselves in the near future. One clause in the present contract might also be mentioned in that connection. This has reference to the two-year franchise agreement with its "optional sale" clause trailer. As it now reads, the franchise states that the company reserves the right at the expiration of two years to either remove the white way system, should the city wish to discontinue this service, or sell to the city. We suggest that the words "or other parties" be added to the word "city", for obvious reasons.

WIND AND HAIL SQUALL VISITS POPLAR BLUFF

Windows in residences and business houses were shattered and limbs were torn from trees Monday morning at Poplar Bluff about 11:00 o'clock, by a short wind storm. Hail fell for about five minutes during the early part of the storm. Damage was slight.

FOX IS NOW LIFE GUARD

A postal card from Lyman Fox Monday advises his Sikeston frineds that he enjoyed his trip to South America very much, and that he is now spending the summer as life saver at Lakeville "in the Berkshires", Connecticut.



Photo by Standard Photographer Courtesy Post-Dispatch

CORN GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS ON THE FRANK VAN HORNE FARM

Upper left—Col. C. F. Bruton is standing on a marked spot in the corn field of Frank W. Van Horne, located about one and one-half miles north of Sikeston. The photo was made on June 15. At right—Col. Bruton is six feet high exactly, and is standing on the same spot mentioned above. The photo was made June 26, eleven days later, which proves that Frank must have something in that ground of his. Note the soybeans. Lower left—Combines are becoming more common on Southeast Missouri farms this year, tho they are still considered novelties by many. This machine is at work a few miles north of Diehlstadt land operated by E. C. Geison, St. Louis banker with the Brenan Bank and associates. Three young men were at work on this field, one riding a tractor, with two on the combine. From thirty to thirty-five acres were harvested each day.

Pictures originally appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and are reproduced thru courtesy of that paper.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

There is a vast difference between boosting a movement or a city and merely furnishing backing. All of us would like to see Sikeston have more industries which will afford additional employment, and which would mean the influx of additional stable residents. At present, we seem to be at the bottom of a slump in civic enterprise, caused largely from the lack of boosting. A booster goes out and gets in touch with industrial concerns, invites representatives to call on the city, writes to prospective companies, digs up information about the city, its transportation facilities, labor supply, nature of raw products in the vicinity, and matters of like nature. Anyone can sit on the seat of his britches and occasionally emit a series of huzzahs; but it takes a bunch of live wires with initiative to qualify as boosters.

• • •

Those who wish to vote a long term contract or franchise on Sikeston, in order to get the white way that we should get anyway, should bear in mind that said contract or franchise is binding on the City of Sikeston, but NOT on the Missouri Utilities Co. Don't take our word, but ask any lawyer.

• • •

While the director of the Missouri Save-a-Life Campaign in a recent press dispatch claims that the movement which started June 1 and ends July 15, has resulted in a great saving of life and property; in better educated drivers, and a realization on the part of auto owners that cars must be in good mechanical condition for safe operation of both driver and pedestrian, this immediate section of Missouri recorded more than the usual number of fatalities, and serious injuries from automobile accidents. That good will come from the movement is to be hoped for. We trust that annual inspection of all cars, and more important, of drivers will eventually be made mandatory instead of optinal. Some of the local and nearby accidents can be chalked up as purely accidental, which no amount of inspection can control; but others might have been, and possibly are, the result of carelesness, fast driving, or negligence on the part of drivers to observe the rules of the road.

• • •

The editor of a newspaper wheeled his chair around and pressed a button on his desk. The office boy entered. "Here", said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders telling us how to run our paper. See that every one is carried out". And the office boy, gathering them all in a large waste-basket, did so.

• • • •

The freedom of being free to serve our friends and neighbors as we would like is one of the most precious rights we have. The opportunity to make others better satisfied, to make them feel, through actual experience, that others are interested in their welfare, is indeed a most pleasant part of our daily life. In the exercise of this freedom, each one of us gains, for the knowledge that he is better for not having lived unto himself alone, brings with it a feeling of gratification not possible to procure in any other manner. "As ye sow, so shall you reap", is just as true today as the day it was uttered. So let us make this a community of freedom and service.

• • •

During this made and merry season of super-heated days and semi-heated nights, when cativities of the populace are curtailed and news is short, advertising is short, femininity is attired in abreviated habiliments and everybody goes about with short pants (on the slightest exertion) The Democrat-Argus is likely to come to its readers in curtailed condition, as today—only four pages. When news and advertising patronage justifies it the regulation eight pages (and more) will be issued, and all the worthwhile news will be published in any case.—Democrat-Argus.

• • • •

From the way the St. Louis papers of Wednesday were pawing the air and tearing their shirts, one would think they had been outrageously treated by the present State Highway Commission when, in fact, their members in the House and Senate at Jefferson City were asleep at the post when the Centennial Road Law was passed several years ago. It is true the Kansas City section received the greatest mileage and it is true that St. Louis waited several years before they found out the facts. St. Louis thinks she has been awfully abused and is crying lustily about it, but Col. Matthews has offered a sugar teat as a pacifier that will be delivered later in life.

• • •

"Whoo-pee", said the Indian when he found his teepee had leaked and his bed was wet.

As old age gathers over us and the close of the day is not far off, we are in hopes, of the two of us, that the call will come to me first. Looking back as far as memory registers, when an old man is left behind, he is the most helpless creature to be found, is a general nuisance and in everybody's way. Grandma can always carry on, is welcomed wherever she goes, and is worshipped by all the grandchildren. Poor old granddad is like an old fat, deaf dog, always just where he is not wanted. While we have our faculties we hope for many years of usefulness, but with that we pray that we shall be the first of the two to rest under the sod.

• • •

We have heard farmers say they had a beautiful prospect of a good crop season, while others have said they had a sweet prospect, so let's put it this time that all farmers in this section have a "beautifully sweet' prospect of a bumper crop.

• • •

It gives us satisfaction and pleasure to note that the State Highway Commission has placed on the three hundred mile road extension from about Morley to Oran, to Chaffee, to Dutchtown, approximately 15 miles. This road has been expected and halfway promised for a long time but this is the first time it has been put in cold type. This will give these splendid cities an outlet so badly needed and when completed will cut the distance from this part of the State to St. Louis about 14 miles.

• • • •

We might remark that it doesn't take many hours of the weather that we have been having to make a fellow smell like a mechanic.

• • • •

The carnival of next week is a benefit for our baseball club. Our players receive no salaries, but play for the sport and the entertainment of others. To date, gate receipts have been almost zero and not enough cash in the treasury to buy red flannels for the coming winter. Attend the carnival, forget your worries and help the ball fund.

• • •

It was mighty nice of Mrs. Pitt White of the Bertrand vicinity to remember Mrs. Blanton with a handsome bunch of gladiolas and a wonderful lot of ripe peaches. These remembrances were brought Wednesday evening by Mrs. Edgar White.

HOW TO OBTAIN BENEFITS OF FARM RELIEF BILL

We are in receipt of a copy of the text of the farm relief bill recently passed by congress, together with a letter of interpretation and explanation of it by Judge Cavero of New Madrid County, and an explanatory bulletin by Mr. Henry of Little Rock, Ark., president of the Arkansas Cotton Growers Co-operative Association.

Having read these documents studiously we are of the opinion that there are possibilities of some good coming to the producers of farm products provided the farmers themselves get into the harness and co-operate with the federal farm board. The bill does not feed anybody with a spoon; it proposes to help the farmers to help themselves.

As everyone should know, the object is to stabilize the marketing of farm products and to ecenomically handle the surplus of any farm commodity produced.

In order to obtain the benefits of the bill it will be necessary for producers of any certain commodity to organize a co-operative association for marketing and disposing of this commodity.

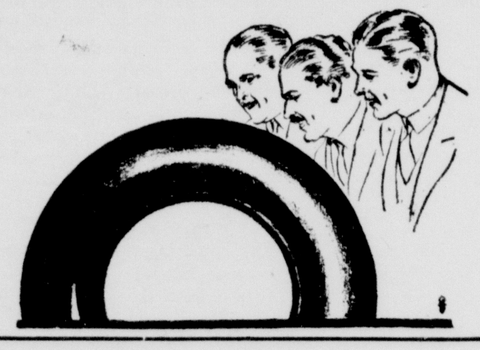
As most of the readers of The Democrat-Argus are interested directly with the price of cotton, we will discuss the matter from the standpoint of that commodity.

There already existes co-operative cotton marketing associations of limited proportions. These must be expanded or enlarged to national proportions and take under their sheltering wings all producers of cotton who desire to obtain the benefits of the federal farm bill. When the organizations are completed and prefected, officered and ready to function effectively, representatives will meet with the national board appointed by President Hoover, lay their plans and records on the table, and if the national board decides the cotton associations are well founded and ready to function in a rational way, money will be furnished them out of the $500,000,000 revolving fund appropriated by congress. Money will be loaned to build warehouses and other facilities for storing the surplus and to aid in an orderly manner of marketing the cotton by withholding it from the market if necessary, until there shall be a healthy demand for it.

What we have here said of cotton producers may with equal force be said of producers of other farm commodities. The corn men must organize an association, and so must the wheat, alfalfa, potato and other groups of producers if they desire the benefits of the relief measure. When these commodity organizations are ready to get down to business they will present their case to the federal farm board for approval. If their plans meet with the approval of that board aid will be extended.

In this short discussion we are not attempting to tell just how little we understand about the matter, but only to show our readers the only way the bill can operate to the benefit of the various groups of producers of farm commodities. The first thing to do is to form organizations along commodity lines. Down here in Dixie the cotton farmers should at once perfect their organization so as to obtain the benefits of the bill for the growing cotton crop. This movement, begun several years ago, is fast gaining speed and momentum and should soon include every cotton raiser in the country.

The whole matter will be in the experimental stage for some time, and improvements will likely be made from time to time as the necessity for improvement becomes apparent. It's a big undertaking, but when the farmer realizes that he stands face to face with disaster, he should grab at what seems more substantial than a straw before he sinks beneath the turbulent waters of dispair and ruin. Let's all get busy and give the remedy a trial. It can't do any harm and promises some good.—Democrat-Argus.



THE CENTER OF TIRE INTEREST

Tires made by Cupples are holding the center of tire interest throughout the country because of long mileage performance. It is built-in value that costs you no more than regular prices.

There is no service too good for our patrons---that's why we sell Cupples Tires

Of course, we service all makes of tires. In fact, we service other makes more than we do Cupples, because Cupples Tires require less servicing than any others. Come here for good tires and service.

Marvin Carroll, Proprietor
Carroll's Tire Station
Telephone 358
Stoddard Street and Malone Ave., Sikeston

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

Watermelons, each	**35c**
Lemons, dozen	**30c**
Baking Powder, Calumet, lb.	**28c**
Pet Milk, 3 tall cans for	**28c**
Standard Corn, 3 cans for	**27c**
Chum Salmon, No. 1 cans	**15c**
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	**20c**
P and G Soap, 10 bars for	**37c**
Welsh Grape Juice, pints	**28c**
Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack	**82c**
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can	**47c**
Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can	**47c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.50**
Bacon, Sugar Cured, ½ or whole, lb.	**26c**
Smoked Bacon, ½ or whole, lb.	**23c**
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	**22c**
Fresh Hams, ½ or whole	**29c**
HAMS, Sugar Cured, 1-2 or whole	**28c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**14c**

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1929 — NUMBER 81

CITY TO VOTE ON LIGHT PROPOSITION

The City Council in a midnight session rejected the proposal of the Missouri Utilities Company to place in operation a white way in the business district of Sikeston, and additional street lighting equipment in the residential area, by a vote of four to three. Those voting against the proposal, as presented Monday night were Aldermen Hebbeler, Smith, Wilson and Mayfield. Those voting 'yes on the proposition were: Aldermen Matthews, Denman and Cox.

The Council then agreed to place the proposal before the people at a special election, in connection with the election of a successor to Wm. E. Hollingsworth in the office of City Collector. Alderman Boardman was absent.

The first part of the evening was given over to a discussion of an ordinance-franchise also presented by the Utilities Company, defining rates for pumping water for the City. It was pointed out that the new agreement, in offering much lower rates would have the city a monthly demand charge of $75 and an average monthly saving of $7.50 on electricity used. The measure was passed without a dissenting vote, and will save the city between $1000 and $1,100 per year.

Under the old arrangement with the Utilities Company, the City of Sikeston paid the company $75 "demand chadges",—which were collected whether the City used one or ten thousand KWH, and then paid for the actual consumption at the rate of 3c for the first 2000 KWH, and 2c for all in excess of that amount. An average monthly consumption was given as 6500 KWH. Under the new rate which is in effect for a period of two years, and thereafter from year to year, the City is to pay no demand charges, and 2½ cents for the first 2500 KWH and 2 cents for all in excess of that amount.

Discussion then centered about the White Way and street lighting proposal.

The franchise as presented was identical with that submitted two months ago, and calls for a 32-light white way in the business district, and the installation of more and higher candle power lamps in the residential district. The argument centered about the fact that the franchise called for two-year term, with an optinal clause (optinal on the part of the company, in event the City decided to discontinue the agreement at that time) to either remove the white way quipment or sell to the City. Councilman Wilson pointed out that, in effect, the two-year franchise was a ten-year agreement because the city would be unable to buy the equipment at the expiration of the two years".

Other portions of the contract remain as previously stated. At present the City pays $22.20 for 60 candle power lamps, and $72 per year for 400 C. P. lamps. The new schedule of rates follows:

100 cp. lamps, $21 per year.
250 cp lamps, $33 per year.
400 cp lamps, $48 per year.
600 cp lamps, $60 per year.

The Light Committee, Attorney Roger Bailey and Mr. Ackard of the Utilities Office, are to draft the new ordinance which will be voted upon at the special election. A definite date will be announced as soon necessary arrangements can be completed.

After disposing of these two matters, the Council turned to matters tabled from former meetings, July 1 and July 3. Ordinance No. 1071 was passed placing the North half of blk. 8, Chamber of Commerce Addition in the fire limits of Sikeston. A petition on the part of property owners in the district, and the International Shoe Company requesting that this be granted, was presented to the Council.

Henry Welsh was allowed $15 on his bill for funeral services for Geo. Polson.

About 10:30 o'clock the Council started a consideration of the revision of Ordinance 1025 regarding occupation taxes, and levying tax and assessing license tax against additional industries. This merchants tax ordinance has been the cause of numerous complaints on the part of business men, alleging gross discrepancies and errors in the present rate schedule.

A committee headed by Councilman T. A. Wilson has been working on the proposition for the past several weeks, and a report on the matter was given Monday night by the chairman.

The most important changes which may be incorporated in the new tax rate adjustment are these: Wholesale oil dealers will be charged $100 per year instead of $25. Several companies now operating here, including the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, The Cities Service Company, Pierce and Simpson have been paying a filling station tax of $25 even tho' they are wholesalers.

The yearly tax on motion picture, opera or vaudeville houses was boosed from $100 to $120.

The telegraph company will be assessed $50 per year. Until now no tax has been paid.

Bottling companies will be charged an operating tax of $100; the Shoe Factory $100, Missouri Utilities Co. $250, boosted from $50, and the Phone Company $350, from $200. The tax on coal dealers was moved up from $50 to $75 under the proposed schedule.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Our attendance has held up in spite of the much-to-do about hot weather. Begin now to plan to be present at 9:30 next Sunday morning. You may be needed for the 249 or 250.

Morning services—11:00 o'clock. Rev. E. D. Owen, pastor First Baptist church, Charleston, will preach on "Christian Education".

B. Y. P. U.—7:00 p. m.

Evening services—8:00 p. m.

Subject: "God's Clock". II Kings 20:9.

Mid-week prayer service.

Wednesday—7:30 to 8:30. Subject: "What We Believe About the Bible"

Rev. A. C. RuDLOFF, Pastor

LIONS EAT BUNNIES THURSDAY AT LUNCHEON

One method of patronizing home industries is to eat home raised products, believes the Sikeston Lions Club. Arrangements were completed this week between President Ernest Harper and Lee Lawrence and Bill Swinney, whereby the roaring Lions are to consume ten delicious, home-raised, home killed, frozen and fried domestic Chinchilla bunnies. Lawrence and Swinney divided the order between themselves, each furnishing five 4-month-old rabbits which were placed in cold storage Wednesday for consumption at the luncheon meeting Thursday.

The two commercial rabbit breeders belong to the A. R. C. B. A., which translated means, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, Inc., and are subject to the regulations of that association. Special waxed paper is used to wrap the meat which guarantees this rabbit to be a healthy, grain-fed, domestic rabbit, butchered according to sanitary regulations and rules of the A. R. and C. B. A.

THIRD BATTALION RIFLE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SUN.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Maj. H. E. Dudley, commanding the 3rd Battalion, 140th Infantry, will conduct a rifle competition, just west of Sikeston, to determine which Company will represent the Battalion in the Regimental Small Bore Competition, which will be held at some place within the regimental area, on Sunday, July 21.

These competitions are a part of the general effort being made by the 140th Infantry to improve marksmanship in the Missouri National Guard.

Competitions have been held to determine the teams which will compete for the Regimental Championship with the Cal. .22 rifle, and Co. B will represent the First Battalion, Co. G the Second Battalion, and the Service Company will represent the Special Units of the 140th Infantry.

Carrollton—Extensive improvements underway at garage on North Virginia Street.

Arthur M. Hyde, ex-governor of Missouri and now member of the Federal Farm Board, recently expressed an opinion while on a southern tour that the Hoover plan of farm relief was already showing signs of improving the situation. "The psychological effect is already evident" Mr. Hyde is said to have said, and we might add that any thought or psychological disturbance costing some $150,000,000 should to show some effect.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SHIRT SALE!

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00 and $3.50 Values

$1.85

Here men is a Shirt Event that means savings for you . . . a special purchase of Lion Brand Shirts as well as hundreds of fine quality shirts from our regular stocks are included in one great assortment at one low price. White shirts as well as fancy shirts, shirts with soft collars . . shirts wiih stiff collars . . . collar attached and neckband styles . . . Every shirt expertly tailored of fine quality shirtings . . . they should sell at from $2.00 to $3.50. All sizes, 14 to 17 1-2.

Shirts From These Famous Makers:

Manhattan — Shirtcraft
Ide — Mastercraft
Eagle — Arrow

IT'S YOUR SHIRT EVENT, MEN COME AND GET 'EM

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON

MORE OBSERVATIONS OF THE WHITE WAY

In considering the proposition of the Missouri Utilities Company with reference to installation of street lights and a white way, other things than "living in a one-horse town" enter in. For one thing, St. Louis is far from being a one-horse village, yet those who read the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will remember an editorial setting forth the experiences of that village with Utilities Corporations. Merely because Charleston acted in haste and now has granted itself ten years in which to repent, is no sign that Sikeston is not as progressive, nor that the citizenry here should not consider well, and act with caution before committing themselves for a similar period.

The "estimated cost" of the Sikeston White Way has all the characteristics of a chameleon in that it is constantly being revised and changed to suit new situations, even as the chameleon changes its color in varying situations and differing circumstances. Sikeston citizens were first informed that the cost would be "from $10,000 to $15,000". Within the course of two months, this estimated cost was scaled down to from $10,000 to $7500, and at the Council meeting Monday night, the gentleman from St. Louis representing the Utilities Corporation, stated that the newest estimate involved figures of from "$5500 to $6800 installed complete".

It might also be well to recall that within the space of six years, Sikeston has paid rates for water pumping ranging from five and one-half cents per KWH to the present rate of three and two and one-half cents per KWH, and in addition, the city formerly paid "demand charges" of $75, and another fee of $25 per month. This last named fee has been discontinued in recent years.

We wonder whether proper pressure might not affect a rebate from the company for the said "demand charges". The example of the Scott County Milling Company and other corporations in this section of Missouri in receiving rebates on coal transportation charges in years past might be cited.

Again it should be remembered that the city, while it has a legal right to appear before the Public Service Commission for a hearing in any rate disputes, the city is practically at a loss because of the great cost involved in going through the necessary legal procedure. In other words, if Sikeston does eventually wish to establish its own power plant, or if other companies desire to give cheaper rates, or if present Ozark water power projects mature and offer the city better rates, Sikeston would find itself neatly tied up for a long term of years if it suddenly decides at the polls to remain a "one horse town" no longer.

We wonder also whether the cost of street lighting of other nearby cities has been investigated, with the idea in mind of reaching a fair and equitable rate schedule in this city.

We trust finally that the best interests of Sikeston will be safeguarded when the light committee and the City Attorney draft the new ordinance upon which voters will declare themselves in the near future. One clause in the present contract might also be mentioned in that connection. This has reference to the two-year franchise agreement with its "optional sale" clause trailer. As it now reads, the franchise states that the company reserves the right at the expiration of two years to either remove the white way system, should the city wish to discontinue this service, or sell to the city. We suggest that the words "or other parties" be added to the word "city", for obvious reasons.

WIND AND HAIL SQUALL VISITS POPLAR BLUFF

Windows in residences and business houses were shattered and limbs were torn from trees Monday morning at Poplar Bluff about 11:00 o'clock, by a short wind storm. Hail fell for about five minutes during the early part of the storm. Damage was slight.

FOX IS NOW LIFE GUARD

A postal card from Lyman Fox Monday advises his Sikeston frineds that he enjoyed his trip to South America very much, and that he is now spending the summer as life saver at Lakeville "in the Berkshires", Connecticut.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Up at our boarding house, Slim Pickens got at the golf table Monday where they were driving, approaching, chip shooting and putting all over the table, so that he lost out on his latest low down on the Cardinals.

Electricity furnished by Utilities Companies furnishes one kind of light, and investigation and publicity furnishes another kind.

Recently Saul Debever, parachute jumper, was halted in his scheduled performance of dropping from a plane with his pet monkey by the S. P. A. C. The only difference between the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Saul's pet monk, we believe, lise in the kind of tails carried.

Mr. Freely seems to be stirring up quite a fuss in the city limits. This unknown gentleman has the low down on several Sikeston folks, judging from his two contributions to literature, with more possibly in the offing.

Young men who ride around town minus shirts invite whispering criticism from some quarters; but at that, they look as cool, and have as much right to appear occasionally thusly clad as have women at any and all times.

What we need is a society for the maintainance of male rights—what few are left to maintain.

Or else there oughta be a law.

The latest news release from certain agencies is that America meaning the United States, is becoming "macaroni minded", and one is tempted to ask, "what of it?"

The safe and sane Fourth again took its toll of human lives. It was fromerly the case that Thanksgiving Day was the high spot in the lives of doctors and undertakers, who were then kept busy patching up or burying hunters. The glorious Fourth was another high spot and usually rolled up records of children burned or scorched by fireworks. Nowadays automobiles and swimming parties seem to have the day, and strange to say, since the day has become "safe and sane", or practically so from firework—agencies of travel produce other hazards.

This correspondent had his first view of an oil fire Sunday afternoon, when the baseball infield was "burned dry" with gasoline. Several natives, however, stated that such was the custom when the rain gods tried to stop the local versions of the great national past time.

An old settler in this section of Missouri vouches for the truth of the following real fish story. The legend of Maryana, the pet fish, was handed down from father to son for many ages, long, long ago when cyprus knees instead of the bare dimpled kind flourished along what is now Malone Avenue.

This very old settler farmed, he said, between rainy speels—a condition which has since been changed also—and one day went down to the slough with his big, sideboard farm wagon and returned in a few hours with a load of fish and grinnel, as was the custom.

His wife was busy at the time making lye, and had just then dumped the barrel and suggested to her old settler husband that he pick a few choice fish for the family meal and drive to the neighbors some 10 or 15 miles down the swamp and get rid of the rest. He complied with her request, but as the wagon crossed the barnyard, one of the top fish flopped out and fell to the ground, closing the first chapter in the life of the future Maryana.

One of the boys about the farm picked up the tiny girl fish and carelessly threw it into the rain barrel which was also used as a container for wood ashes—the basis of old-time lye. Gradually, and by degrees the barrel filled up, and just as gradually and by the same degrees, the water became less and less; but Maryana was an adaptable creature and did not notice the change in the gradually decreasing amount of water.

One day, it was in the early part of May, so accurately does the olld settler remember the details, Maryana flopped out of the rain barrel which had been filled up completely with ashes, and lit in the farm-yard. So endeth the second chapter.

During her stay in the combination ash and rain barrel, the little fish had grown to sizable proportions. And what is more important, she had developed a lusty set of lungs and not bad legs. Here the story teller paused to refill his pipe, and to dispell the looks of incredulity on the part of his audience. The short and long of it is, that in time Maryana became quite a pet about the house, and ran about with the chickens and made gurging noises in her throat when one or the other of the family came out to feed and water the chickens. How the fast growing lady fish developed feelings of genuine affection for members of the old settler's family and growing resentment to the hundreds of curious onlookers who daily streamed to the farm to have a look at this wonder is quite another story and would only tend to prolong this one indefinitley. Thus passed many years until one spring afternoon the sky became suddenly overcast, lighting darted about the tops of giant cyprus trees, thunder crashed in deafening roars through the heavens, and rain fell in torrents. Exactly three hundred and seven fine pullets died in the downpour, and in the midst of the group was Maryana—dead from drowning.

EMPLOYES SUSPECTED IN BIG WHISKEY THEFT

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Looting of the Sibley Warehouse of $2,000,000 of prewar whiskey may be traced to the warehouse employes in conspiracy with bootleggers, government officials said today.

The officials who asked that their names be withheld, declared Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley's inquiry had failed to involve prohibition agents, inspectors or other government employes.

The inquiry, under way since last fall, has shown that 482 barrels and 1955 cases of whiskey were tampered with and replaced with colored water.

Government officials moved to libel the tampered barrels after they discovered that the original contents of the barrels had been withdrawn. This will prevent any diluted whisky being sold for medicinal purposes. The liquor is to be destroyed as soon as the court grants the libel action.

Persons whose names appear as certificate holders of liquor in the warehouse will stand a loss if the liquor is destroyed, Walter E. Wiles, Assistant United States District Attorney, said. The certificates are negotiable documents and are known to change hands frequently.

15-YEAR-OLD DONIPHAN BOY DROWNS JULY FOURTH

Doniphan, July 5.—Lina Mae Banks, 15 years old, son of John Banks, of near Pine, west of here, was drowned in Eleven Points River late yesterday while in bathing with a number of friends. Early today the body had not been recovered.

Van Buren, Ark., July 5.—William Robert Leslie, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leslie of Mulberry, 20 miles east of here, was drowned in Little Mulberry Creek, near Mullberry, late yesterday afternoon. He was a member of a picnic party.

He sank in 15 feet of water in the rock hole near Highway No. 64. The body was found a short time later, but efforts to resuscitate it failed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAOR MEETING ENDS AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, July 8.—Approximately 300 delegates here attending the international convention of Christion Endeavor, have dedicated their lives to the ministry and allied Christian work, the Rev. Stanley B. Vandersall, Christian vocations superintendent, announced today.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York president of the organization, issued the call for delegates to attend the 1930 convention, to be held in August in Berlin, Germany.

It is expected that 1000 delegates will attend. Approximately 15,000 are in attendance at the meeting here. The 1931 meet will be held in San Francisco.

The conference here ended tonight.

A resolution urging the United States Senate to take action to enter this country into the World Court of International Justice and to ratify the Inter-American treaty of arbitration was adopted.

"We believe that the United States, in order to make effective its pledges under the pact of Paris, should become a member of the World Court of International Justice and respectively hope that without delay the Senate of the United States will complete this relationship", the resolution stated. "There is now before the Senate of the United States an inter-American treaty of arbitration which will pave the way for lasting peace between the United States, Mexico and the sovereign nations of Central and South America. We respectively urge the early ratification of this constructive measure of international amity by the United States Senate".

Marshall—Installation of large beacon light completed at Nicholas-Beasley Airport.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ORDAINS TEN DEACONS

The pastor and deacons of the Baptist church of the Charleston Association met with the Sikeston Baptist church Sunday afternoon of last week in the most impressive ordination service in the history of the Sikeston church.

After a brief devotional service the ordination council, made up of all ordained deacons and preachers present, met and elected the following men to serve:

Rev. S. W. Brumfield, moderator; Deacon Geo. W. Pearman, Blodgett, clerk; Rev. B. F. Davidson, Chaffee sermon; Rev. W. L. Cochran, Morley, scripture; Rev. A. C. Rudloff, Sikeston, examiner; Deacon J. J. Washburn, Illmo, ordination prayer; Rev. Floyd Ralf, Illmo, charge to the church; Rev. Wade Freeman, Fornfelt,, charge to the candidate; Rev. A. E. Ray, Charleston R. R., closing prayer.

The following men were ordained to serve as deacons: A. H. Johnson, Lawrence Ray, Grover C. Lewis, Meredith Lee, Dallas Wallace, John J. Reiss, J. B. Martin, Will Hayden, J. D. Fields and John Moll.

The members of the church are requested to support these new men in the great field of service which they have entered.

300-POUND MAN, RESIDENT OF NEAR MORLEY, DIES

Albert Murphy, 53-year-old farmer of the Morley neighborhood and one of the largest men in Scott County, died last Sunday as a result of a broken artery in his head, and was buried Monday afternoon in the McMullin cemetery. Murphy was six feet, nine inches tall and weighed more than 300 pounds.

The deceased was born in Talley County, Mississippi, on October 30, 185. He died at the age of 53 years, 8 months and days.

De Soto—Plans discussed for establishment of playground.

As between a gambler and a drunkard we consider the latter much the less of the two evils. Drunkards often reform and become model citizens. Gamblers seldom ever do. Worse still, they will gamble with the money of their mothers, their employers or their benefactors when their own has been swept away. In view of these facts, and considering the thousands who annually are ruined for life through gambling in stocks and bonds, it is a bit distressing to see so influential a churchman as Bishop Cannon defending bucket-shop deals as legitimate business transactions.—Monroe County Appeal.

MAN DEEDS FARM AND $5000 TO YOUNG GIRL

Kewanee, July 8.—Doris Holder 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Holder, farmers near here, has benefitted by kind treatment extended J. D. Marshall, 60 years old, who has made his home at the Holder farm.

Marshall owned a large farm in Bollinger County and had some other property but no near relatives. He had become very much attached to Doris.

Thursday afternoon he died suddenly while picking blackberries near the Holder farm. An inquest disclosed that heart failure was the cause.

Since that time his will has been produced, and it is found he left the large farm to the girl and also made her the beneficiary of a $5000 life insurance policy.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon theme will be "Uncharitable Criticism". Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

Carthage—Improvements of side walks underway in this city.

DANCING

Fairgrounds Dance Pavilion
Sikeston, Mo.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 12th

The Buckner Ragsdale Store Company and Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station of Sikeston have donated $15 in gold to be awarded to the best dancers.

$10 In Gold—First Prize
$5 In Gold—Second Prize

Judges—Hon. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Barney (Plug) Myers, (Uncle Jim) Franklin Moore

Dancing $1.50 Per Couple **Dancing 9:30 to ?**

Music by Phelan's Stoddardians, the best 6-Piece Orchestra in Southeast Missouri

ADMISSION AT GATE 25c **LADIES FREE**

Notice To All Citizens

From Sikeston Board of Health

Cut All Weeds On Your Premises or the City Will Have It Done At Your Expense

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of all trash, which should be burned or hauled away as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good clean-up.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspoals and wherever water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene or other oil over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitoes.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Be sure your homes are well screened in order to guard against flies.

Place all garbage in tight containers until it can be burned or hauled away.

All placss of business selling or serving food must keep their places thoroughly sanitary and not allow garbage to accumulate about their places, or such places will be closed.

THIS IS IMPERATIVE!

Let us all cooperate to keep our town a healthful place in which to live.

Sikeston Board of Health

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor — Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Physician

AN ARMY of 65,000

Loyal, Aggressive Employes

AT YOUR SERVICE



THROUGHOUT the history of the world, happiness and progress have been based on Service. No institution in our present-day civilization plays so vitally important a part as do our transportation agencies — and our railroads still are, and must continue to be, by far the most important transportation factor.

That is the reason railroad men and women, generally, are such wonderfully fine people—because they have the knowledge that they are engaged in providing a service that is both necessary and very much worth while. In no other occupation is there greater opportunity for genuine service.

Therefore, it must of necessity follow, that the most successful and progressive railroads are manned by employes who are most loyal, aggressive and progressive. It also follows that those railroads whose employes possess the finest esprit de corps, the highest morale, the greatest loyalty and aggressiveness, automatically become the most progressive and successful.

Missouri Pacific Lines and Missouri Pacific employes both are fortunate. The entire system is manned by one of the finest organizations in the history of the world—and the Missouri Pacific army of 65,000 employes is following the standard of a successful and progressive American institution.

Result—the public benefits almost beyond measure. Every individual in the organization is fully aware of the importance of team work and there are few armies—even military organizations—that can exhibit the singleness of purpose; the effectiveness of concerted attack; the unanimous joy in achievement that motivates the Missouri Pacific Lines army.

Shippers and travelers who have discovered these things have benefited and profited. Some have discovered them accidentally. Others have purposely sought to test out the Missouri Pacific Army. Without exception the army has been found ready and willing to attack the largest or the smallest problem of the shipper and the traveler in order that the Missouri Pacific Lines might be of greatest possible service and so live up to the motto that is emblazoned on its banners and written indelibly in the hearts of all—A Service Institution.

The Missouri Pacific Lines Army is proud of its railroad and the railroad is proud of its army. Both seek greater opportunities to be of service.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President



"A Service Institution"

Round Trip Tickets

at about

½ Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go—
Saturday or Sunday
Be Home
by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares
from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

—for further details
Ask the Frisco Agent

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Just at this time we wish to say the tax paying voters should go slow in voting a 10-year contract or franchise for street lighting and a white way. If voted on us it will handcuff us for ten years and prevent us from taking advantage of having our own municipal plant for just that length of time, unless we pay a long price and go through much costly litigation. These light and power people have some reason, yet unexplained why they are suddenly so anxious to tie the hands of Sikeston and neighboring cities with a contract or lease when they have been fattening off of us for several years without a long term contract. We would all like to have a white way as it looks pretty and shows off our city to advantage but why tie up something that cannot easily be undone just for vanity sake. We are told a white way can be installed for something like $3500, and that being the case, suppose these forty odd business men who signed the C. L. Malone petition, go down in their pockets and pay for the posts and connections, and not deliver Sikeston in a tied-up package to this or any other corporation.

* * *

It used to be a fad to plug a watermelon and pour into the red meat more or less good wine or red liquor. Guess if a fellow should cut into a melon of that sort these days, there would be a stampede to the melon patch to see if all were so flavored. We know a man in Charleston, one in Dexter and another in Caruthersville, who would almost be willing to die in a patch like that.

* * *

If there is anything in hot weather being good for corn and cotton, then these staples should be growing in jumps.

The bucketshop gambling of Bishop Cannon, the would-be Methodist pope calls attention to the difference between dealing in stocks through a bucketshop and through a regular stock exchange. The difference is this: On the stock exchange, or thru legitimate brokers and banks, stocks actually are delivered to the buyer, while in the bucketshop it is simply a betting proposition in which one gambler wagers with another gambler on whether certain stocks will be higher or lower in a specified time. According to dates submitted in the court hearing last Friday one of Bishop Cannon's deals or wagers was made on Sunday.—Monroe County Appeal

* * *

A visit to the flower garden of Mrs. John Durbin, down on Dorothy Stret, Tuesday morning, was a real treat to the editor who is a lover of pretty flowers. It would be hard to list all varieties unless one was a botonist of note, but all the old-fashioned perennials as well as the large ruffled petunias (something new) were to be seen. A large trellis was smothered with a wonderful lot of sweet peas of every color. On the porch and in the house were ferns with their delicate fronds drooping almost to the floor. The well kept yard and the weedless flower beds made us remark that John was kept busy in his odd moments to have the premises in such splendid condition but was informed John was a stranger to the job. Our visit was an enjoyable one.

* * *

David Blanton left East St. Louis Thursday morning at 8:00 on a jack ass special for Norfolk, Va., where he will embark with 1500 mules and a number of young fellows for points in Algiers, Spain and Italy. Here's hoping all the hehaws and all the boys will have a safe and sickless voyage.

* * *

Once upon a time we offered to pay for a lamp standard to be placed close to this shop as a part of a white way system, provided other interested folks would do likewise. This sort of action would save placing in irons others sections of our city who are short on light and hard strets, but who hope at some time to have a municipal plant, the profit from which, will give them equal advantage with the business section.

* * *

Palmyra—Central West Missouri Telephone Company formally opened exchange building.

HOW MUCH WE KNOW!

The deep learning of a certain select group of Fredericktown folks is nothing short of marvelous. As from time to time we come in contact with their abounding knowledge we are amazed that they have not been called into the service of the country as cabinet members, or that they have not at least bene drafted by the Standard Oil Co., the steel trust or Henry Ford for positions of heavy responsibility.

We think we could name at least a dozen men right here within the confines of the city limits who rank right up with the character in the old song who admitted that there was nothing in the world he did not know.

One of this group confided in a friend of our the other day that it is plain dam foolishness for the lead mining companies to spend so much money drilling for lead around here when he knew a spot not far away where the whole countryside was underlaid with the richest kind of ore. He intimated that he would lead them to it for about four bits.

Another of this group of modern Solomens perched on the court house steps the first ofthe week and gave out a clear-cut statement regarding what was the matter with agriculture and how it could be corrected. We pass his garden occasionally and all we see is tall weeds. Now President Hoover didn't appoint that fellow-citizen of ours to the Farm Board and because of it some of us are likely to vote the Democratic ticket next year. We'll show him.

A few weeks ago the city administration contracted with an engineer in St. Louis to map out a sewer system, and only a few days ago we discovered one of our own citizens, and one not employed, who knows how to build a sewer system and he would have done the job for half what the St. Louis engineer expects. And this same fellow told us confidentially that the St. Louis engineer doesn't know what he's doing and that the sewer he has planned won't work.

A few discreet inquiries has acquainted us with the fact that the highway engineers and contractors on Highway 61 are all wrong in nearly every particular and that there is a local man who could put that slab through in half the time and at half the cost.

Another of these learned ones, though his earthly possessions are worth less than 30 cents, has been talking for weeks about the "money power" and the "trusts" and one thing and another. He knows so much about important financial matters that we feel inclined to let J. P. Morgan know about him.

The Mississippi River Fuel Co. has made a number of grave mistakes, we learned recently, in the construction of its huge pump station on Twelve Mile. A miner tells us that it is larger than necessary, that the formen are paid too much and the laborers not enough, that the foundations are likely to break under the load of heavy machinery, that precautions are not to be taken to prevent an explosion, that crops in nearby fields will be ruined by the escaping gas and that the company will refuse to pay local taxes. Now our informant has worked in the mines thirty years, so why shouldn't he know what he's talking about?

Somehow we've goten the whole scheme of things balled up and out of joint. The doctor knows how to raise corn and the farmer knows what ails us and what's good for it. The banker advises the carpenter and the carpenter says a certain note isn't worth a darn. The dentist explains how to fix a plow to the blacksmith and the blacksmith reciprocates with a definite opinion on how to plug a tooth. The garage mechanic judges lace and the saleslady tells the mechanic all about a gas engine. Everybody knows how to run a newspaper and what's wrong with the Cardinals. Fredericktown Democrat.

Palmyra—Business building being erecter on North Main Street.

The common toad should be welcomed as a guest on the farm, since it is an enemy of many injurious insects, including the plum and apple curculios, potato beetle, tent caterpillar, cankerworm, and gipsy and browntailed moth caterpillars. About 98 per cent of the toad's food is of animal origin, and more than 60 per cent consists of harmful insects. The toad feeds during the evening and night, and in 24 hours consumes insect food equal to four times its stomach capacity.

HUMAN SOULS FOR SALE

Husbands and wives separated and sold to the highest bidder. Infants torn from their mothers' breasts. Not hearsay, not fiction, but FACTS. Facts that spread one of the greatest blots on America's history, facts that brought about THE BIGGEST CIVIL AND POLITICAL UPHEAVAL IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD.

There is soon to be presented at the Malone Theatre in this city a motion picture based on the greatest crisis through which our country has ever moved. A motion picture based on a book of which more copies have been printed and circulated than any other publication in the world with the exception of the Holy Bible.

The picture has been produced by Universal and is now the sensation of the world. It was 18 months in the making. Its cost was NEARLY TWO MILLION DOLLARS. It is an epic of the screen, a living, breathing, poignant transcription of the darkest hours of our nation's past.

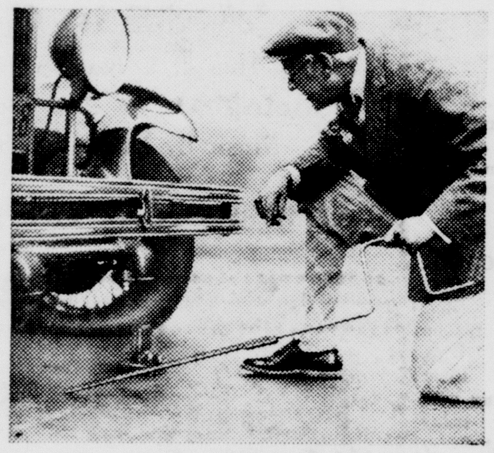
A booking has already been made by the Malone Theatre. Watch for the announcement of the play date.

TRADE IN YOUR LAST FEW THOUSAND MILES

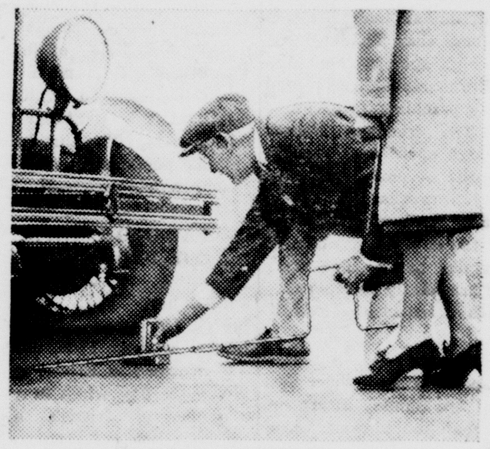
WE'LL BUY THEM FOR REAL MONEY



THERE SHE GOES! You thought you had a few more miles left in that front tire but it beat you to it! Now it's flat and you far from any service station!



WHY DID IT HAPPEN NOW! Well, that's an annoying habit old tires have. They hold up when it doesn't matter, and let go when moments are very precious.



WELL, THERE'S NOTHING TO DO NOW! Only thing to do is go to work! But you won't get caught again. . . no, sir! Trade off those worn tires before this happens.

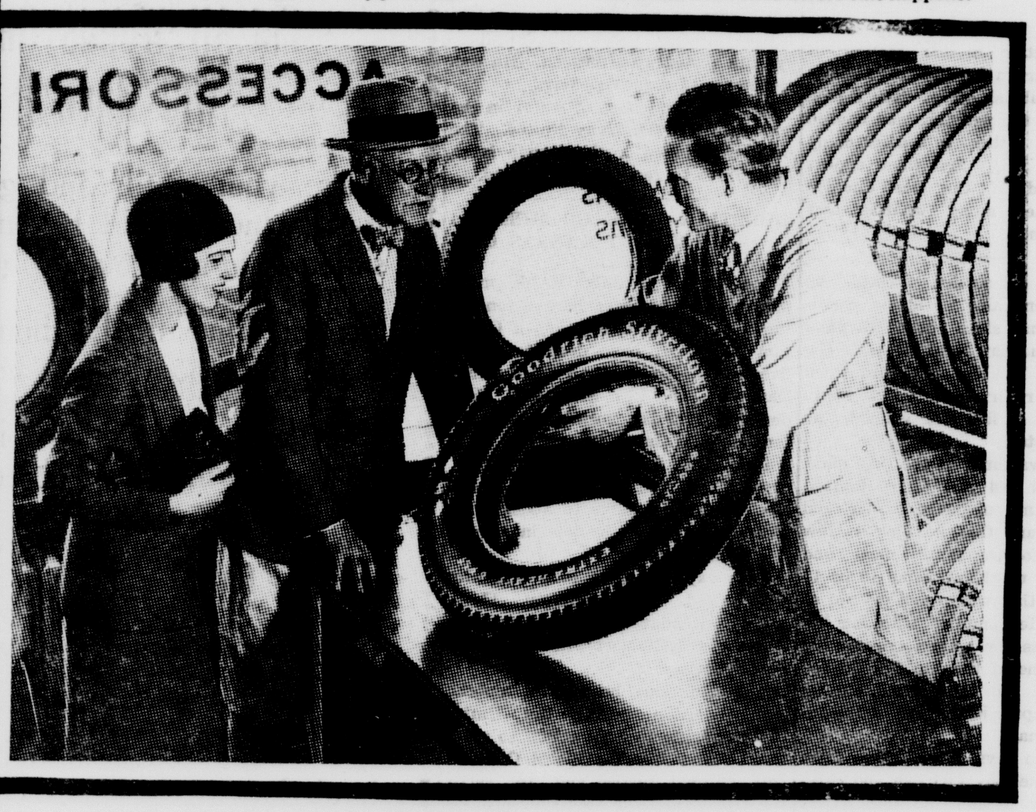
TRADE IN YOUR USED TIRES FOR NEW SILVERTOWNS

LOOK over your tires right now . . . all of them, including the spare! Is any one beginning to show serious tread wear? Does any one of them look like it might go flat just when you haven't a minute to waste? Any blisters or bruises?

Does any one of them make you say, "Maybe it'll last a little longer?"

Then don't take a chance! Get rid of it. We're making special allowances now on old tires for new ones. Taking in worn casings with five, ten thousand miles or more on them as part payment of sturdy, dependable, full-mileage Silvertowns and super-smart Silvertowns DeLuxe!

Remember . . . a tire that's on your mind is a tire that should be off your wheel. Drive in today, for free inspection. It may save you lots of trouble.



YOU'RE MAKING A WISE MOVE, SIR! There wasn't much left in that old casing, as far as mileage goes. A few hundred miles, maybe a thousand at most. And it would be on your mind all the time, if you tried to use it! But now you'll have this new Silvertown on instead . . . and you'll be all set, with your tires in A-1 shape! Yes, sir, it's a wise move!

Goodrich Silvertowns

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrelet Building **Sikeston, Missouri**



Photo by Standard Photographer Courtesy Post-Dispatch

CORN GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS ON THE FRANK VAN HORNE FARM

Upper left—Col. C. F. Bruton is standing on a marked spot in the corn field of Frank W. Van Horne, located about one and one-half miles north of Sikeston. The photo was made on June 15. At right—Col. Bruton is six feet high exactly, and is standing on the same spot mentioned above. The photo was made June 26, eleven days later, which proves that Frank must have something in that ground of his. Note the soybeans. Lower left—Combines are becoming more common on South-east Missouri farms this year, tho they are still considered novelties by many. This machine is at work a few miles north of Diehlstadt land operated by E. C. Geison, St. Louis banker with the Brenan Bank and associates. Three young men were at work on this field, one riding a tractor, with two on the combine. From thirty to thirty-five acres were harvested each day.

Pictures originally appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and are reproduced thru courtesy of that paper.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

There is a vast difference between boosting a movement or a city and merely furnishing backing. All of us would like to see Sikeston have more industries which will afford additional employment, and which would mean the influx of additional stable residents. At present, we seem to be at the bottom of a slump in civic enterprise, caused largely from the lack of boosting. A booster goes out and gets in touch with industrial concerns, invites representatives to call on the city, writes to prospective companies, digs up information about the city, its transportation facilities, labor supply, nature of raw products in the vicinity, and matters of like nature. Anyone can sit on the seat of his britches and occasionally emit a series of huzzahs; but it takes a bunch of live wires with initiative to qualify as boosters.

• • •

Those who wish to vote a long term contract or franchise on Sikeston, in order to get the white way that we should get anyway, should bear in mind that said contract or franchise is binding on the City of Sikeston, but NOT on the Missouri Utilities Co. Don't take our word, but ask any lawyer.

• • •

While the director of the Missouri Save-a-Life Campaign in a recent press dispatch claims that the movement which started June 1 and ends July 15, has resulted in a great saving of life and property; in better educated drivers, and a realization on the part of auto owners that cars must be in good mechanical condition for safe operation of both driver and pedestrian, this immediate section of Missouri recorded more than the usual number of fatalities, and serious injuries from automobile accidents. That good will come from the movement is to be hoped for. We trust that annual inspection of all cars, and more important, of drivers will eventually be made mandatory instead of optinal. Some of the local and nearby accidents can be chalked up as purely accidental, which no amount of inspection can control; but others might have been, and possibly are, the result of carelesness, fast driving, or negligence on the part of drivers to observe the rules of the road.

• • •

The editor of a newspaper wheeled his chair around and pressed a button on his desk. The office boy entered. "Here", said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders telling us how to run our paper. See that every one is carried out". And the office boy, gathering them all in a large waste-basket, did so.

• • • •

The freedom of being free to serve our friends and neighbors as we would like is one of the most precious rights we have. The opportunity to make others better satisfied, to make them feel, through actual experience, that others are interested in their welfare, is indeed a most pleasant part of our daily life. In the exercise of this freedom, each one of us gains, for the knowledge that he is better for not having lived unto himself alone, brings with it a feeling of gratification not possible to procure in any other manner. "As ye sow, so shall you reap", is just as true today as the day it was uttered. So let us make this a community of freedom and service.

• • •

During this made and merry season of super-heated days and semi-heated nights, when cativities of the populace are curtailed and news is short, advertising is short, femininity is attired in abreviated habiliments and everybody goes about with short pants (on the slightest exertion) The Democrat-Argus is likely to come to its readers in curtailed condition, as today—only four pages. When news and advertising patronage justifies it the regulation eight pages (and more) will be issued, and all the worthwhile news will be published in any case.—Democrat-Argus.

• • • •

From the way the St. Louis papers of Wednesday were pawing the air and tearing their shirts, one would think they had been outrageously treated by the present State Highway Commission when, in fact, their members in the House and Senate at Jefferson City were asleep at the post when the Centennial Road Law was passed several years ago. It is true the Kansas City section received the greatest mileage and it is true that St. Louis waited several years before they found out the facts. St. Louis thinks she has been awfully abused and is crying lustily about it, but Col. Matthews has offered a sugar teat as a pacifier that will be delivered later in life.

• • •

"Whoo-pee", said the Indian when he found his teepee had leaked and his bed was wet.

As old age gathers over us and the close of the day is not far off, we are in hopes, of the two of us, that the call will come to me first. Looking back as far as memory registers, when an old man is left behind, he is the most helpless creature to be found, is a general nuisance and in everybody's way. Grandma can always carry on, is welcomed wherever she goes, and is worshipped by all the grandchildren. Poor old granddad is like an old fat, deaf dog, always just where he is not wanted. While we have our faculties we hope for many years of usefulness, but with that we pray that we shall be the first of the two to rest under the sod.

• • •

We have heard farmers say they had a beautiful prospect of a good crop season, while others have said they had a sweet prospect, so let's put it this time that all farmers in this section have a "beautifully sweet' prospect of a bumper crop.

• • •

It gives us satisfaction and pleasure to note that the State Highway Commission has placed on the three hundred mile road extension from about Morley to Oran, to Chaffee, to Dutchtown, approximately 15 miles. This road has been expected and halfway promised for a long time but this is the first time it has been put in cold type. This will give these splendid cities an outlet so badly needed and when completed will cut the distance from this part of the State to St. Louis about 14 miles.

• • • •

We might remark that it doesn't take many hours of the weather that we have been having to make a fellow smell like a mechanic.

• • • •

The carnival of next week is a benefit for our baseball club. Our players receive no salaries, but play for the sport and the entertainment of others. To date, gate receipts have been almost zero and not enough cash in the treasury to buy red flannels for the coming winter. Attend the carnival, forget your worries and help the ball fund.

• • •

It was mighty nice of Mrs. Pitt White of the Bertrand vicinity to remember Mrs. Blanton with a handsome bunch of gladiolas and a wonderful lot of ripe peaches. These remembrances were brought Wednesday evening by Mrs. Edgar White.

HOW TO OBTAIN BENEFITS OF FARM RELIEF BILL

We are in receipt of a copy of the text of the farm relief bill recently passed by congress, together with a letter of interpretation and explanation of it by Judge Cavero of New Madrid County, and an explanatory bulletin by Mr. Henry of Little Rock, Ark., president of the Arkansas Cotton Growers Co-operative Association.

Having read these documents studiously we are of the opinion that there are possibilities of some good coming to the producers of farm products provided the farmers themselves get into the harness and co-operate with the federal farm board. The bill does not feed anybody with a spoon; it proposes to help the farmers to help themselves.

As everyone should know, the object is to stabilize the marketing of farm products and to ecenomically handle the surplus of any farm commodity produced.

In order to obtain the benefits of the bill it will be necessary for producers of any certain commodity to organize a co-operative association for marketing and disposing of this commodity.

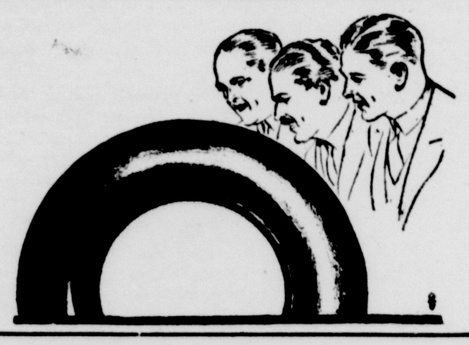
As most of the readers of The Democrat-Argus are interested directly with the price of cotton, we will discuss the matter from the standpoint of that commodity.

There already existes co-operative cotton marketing associations of limited proportions. These must be expanded or enlarged to national proportions and take under their sheltering wings all producers of cotton who desire to obtain the benefits of the federal farm bill. When the organizations are completed and prefected, officered and ready to function effectively, representatives will meet with the national board appointed by President Hoover, lay their plans and records on the table, and if the national board decides the cotton associations are well founded and ready to function in a rational way, money will be furnished them out of the $500,000,000 revolving fund appropriated by congress. Money will be loaned to build warehouses and other facilities for storing the surplus and to aid in an orderly manner of marketing the cotton by withholding it from the market if necessary, until there shall be a healthy demand for it.

What we have here said of cotton producers may with equal force be said of producers of other farm commodities. The corn men must organize an association, and so must the wheat, alfalfa, potato and other groups of producers if they desire the benefits of the relief measure. When these commodity organizations are ready to get down to business they will present their case to the federal farm board for approval. If their plans meet with the approval of that board aid will be extended.

In this short discussion we are not attempting to tell just how little we understand about the matter, but only to show our readers the only way the bill can operate to the benefit of the various groups of producers of farm commodities. The first thing to do is to form organizations along commodity lines. Down here in Dixie the cotton farmers should at once perfect their organization so as to obtain the benefits of the bill for the growing cotton crop. This movement, begun several years ago, is fast gaining speed and momentum and should soon include every cotton raiser in the country.

The whole matter will be in the experimental stage for some time, and improvements will likely be made from time to time as the necessity for improvement becomes apparent. It's a big undertaking, but when the farmer realizes that he stands face to face with disaster, he should grab at what seems more substantial than a straw before he sinks beneath the turbulent waters of dispair and ruin. Let's all get busy and give the remedy a trial. It can't do any harm and promises some good.—Democrat-Argus.



THE CENTER OF TIRE INTEREST

Tires made by Cupples are holding the center of tire interest throughout the country because of long mileage performance. It is built-in value that costs you no more than regular prices.

There is no service too good for our patrons---that's why we sell Cupples Tires

Of course, we service all makes of tires. In fact, we service other makes more than we do Cupples, because Cupples Tires require less servicing than any others. Come here for good tires and service.

Marvin Carroll, Proprietor
Carroll's Tire Station
Telephone 358
Stoddard Street and Malone Ave., Sikeston

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday and Saturday Specials

Watermelons, each	**35c**
Lemons, dozen	**30c**
Baking Powder, Calumet, lb.	**28c**
Pet Milk, 3 tall cans for	**28c**
Standard Corn, 3 cans for	**27c**
Chum Salmon, No. 1 cans	**15c**
Palmolive Soap, 3 for	**20c**
P and G Soap, 10 bars for	**37c**
Welsh Grape Juice, pints	**28c**
Flour, Self Rising, 24 lb. sack	**82c**
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb can	**47c**
Coffee, H & K, 1 lb. can	**47c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.50**
Bacon, Sugar Cured, ½ or whole, lb.	**26c**
Smoked Bacon, ½ or whole, lb.	**23c**
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	**22c**
Fresh Hams, ½ or whole	**29c**
HAMS, Sugar Cured, 1-2 or whole	**28c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**14c**

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Good Finish Means a Good Shot

THE finish of the swing means more than the average golfer will admit. Few shots go wrong where the finish has been perfect, or even fairly good. Tommy Armour looked at a photograph of himself recently taken at the completion of his swing and remarked that it must have been a very good shot.

If the club goes the route from the top of the swing to a position around behind the back working its way in a groove as it were, the ball will be hit properly 19 out of 20 times. Harry Vardon has the perfect swing of golf and he misses a smaller percentage of his drives than any other player.

(Copyright.)

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Those out-of-town who attended the funeral of the Hendershott girl were: Mr. and Mrs. Noland Hendershott and little son, and Mrs. M. E. Atchley of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Sallie Albright of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro and children spent Sunday near Ristine with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Depro.

Mrs. Britt McGee and daughter Helen spent Friday with Mrs. Caddie Smith.

Mrs. Ben Mills and children were the guests of Mrs. Joe Weatherford several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos, with their son-in-law, daughter and grandson of Indianapolis, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby last week.

Ellis Reed spent his vacation here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters and Mr and Mrs. Guy Waters motored down from St. Louis to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Einford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gurley, a baby girl, born July 5.

Mrs. Fred Dunn and sister, Mrs. Edmund Griffin of Plant City, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. Dunn, visited with Mrs. W. H. Deane, Saturday.

Misses Leola and Lillian Spaulding are visiting relatives in Marion, Ill.

Mrs. Ella Prouty of Sikeston was the guest of Mrs. Maggie Hunott and Mrs. Ella Vaughn several dyas last week.

Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and children are visiting with Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby has had a nervous break down caused from the tragic death of her niece, Miss Irma Hendershott.

The C. E. Society enjoyed a picnic down near New Madrid on the Fourth. The happy bunch of young folks were chaperoned by Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff and Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff. All declared the best time in their lives.

The barbecue at Lilbourn was well representd by folks from Mattnews We can safely say it was one of the best picnics we have sen for many years.

Mrs. Fount Gower of Illinois was the guest of Mrs. Fred Dunn last week.

R. U. Binford motored to Hickman, Ky., Sunday to take his father home, who has been here visiting his sons, R. U. and Leonard Binford at Morehouse. Mrs. Ed Parker returned with her father.

Mr. Rosser, who has been in the Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis for over a year, arrived home on the Fourt for a visit with h isfamily.

Mrs. Irene Gregory of St. Louis is visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell at Hayti.

Miss Flossie Reed had as her dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Irene Gregory of St. Louis, Misses Lucille Ball, Althal Daugherty and Leola Gaines.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, John Chaney, of Cape Girardeau visited in Matthews Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Zimmer, Mrs. Willa Alsup, Misses Glenda Waters, Alice and Frankie Deane and William Deane and John Seils enjoyed the Fourth at home, having been given a vacation from Wednesday until Mno dyafrom the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

We are grieved to learn that Mrs. Dave Drake is in a critical condition. It has been revealed that this young woman has quick T. B.

Mrs. Bert Gentry and Mrs. Grover Heath of Sikeston attended the funeral of Miss Irma Hendershott last Saturday.

DEEDS RECORDED

J. W. Tipton and wife to J. W. Tipton Cotton Co.: Lots 4-8, range E, in City of Lilbourn, lots 4-7, blk 4, in town of Conran. Lot 1 in blolck 1 in the Ed DeLisle Addition to City of Portageville, $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Claude Griffy and Clara Belle Griffy to James W. Griffy: All S 70 feet off of lot 1 blk 4 in the original town of Marston, $300.

Clyde Myers to Marshall A. Myers and Dona Myers Brown: All the NE 1-4 of the E 1-2 of SW1-4 and that part of the W 1-2 of the NW1-4 lying E of Otter Slough Ditch, and all that part of the N 12 of the S 1-2 of the Sec. lyinging E. of Otter Slough Ditch and N. of Bloomfield and Sikeston road, all n iSec. 3, twp. 25, rng. 13, containing 331.77 acres more or less. $1.00 and exchange of property.

James Bloomfield et al to Peter Smith: 1 acre of grond in the SE corner of the S½ of Survey No. 701 immediately adjoining the acre tract sold to N. E. Dismore, which is occupied as filling station on N. side of Highway 61. $300.

Geo. W. Moore and wife to John M Lloyd: Lots 15-18 in blk. 1 in the village of Risco. $475.

Charles L. Mitchell et al to Dewey C. Hornstein: The W½ of the SE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 22, Range 11, containing 80 acres more or less, $10.00 and other valuable consideration.

L. B. Wathen, Sr., single, to L. A. Lewis, Sr., all of a certain parcel of ground in the City of New Madrid, it being a part of ½ blk. 10 in J. E. Powell's 2nd Addition described: Beginning at intersection of Mill St and Emerson St., thence S on W side of Emerson St., being a parcel of ground 43.5 feet fronting on Emerson Street. $720.

E. T. Romine and wife to C. B Brown: Lot 19 blk. 2 in H. L. Shidlers Addition, City of Parma. $150.

Gretchen M. Payne and husband to Marie A. Dunaway. A parcel of ground in City of Morehouse described as follows: Beginning at the SE corner of lot 6 in blk. 26 thence running in northeasterly direction along N. line of right-of-way of St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern R. R, a distance of 160 ft., etc., $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Louis G. Nuernberger and wife to New Madrid County: A strip of land 50 ft. in width along E side of 2-22-13 and running from the NE corner of said Sec. 2, the entire length of said section. $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. E. Davis and wife to L. C. Phillips: N½ of Sec. 6, 310.32 acres. SE¼ of Sec. 6, 160 acres; N½ of SW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 6, twp. 23, rang 16; E½ of NE¼, S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW½ of 7-23-16, and undivided 2-3 interest in the NE¼ of SE¼ of -23-16, NE¼ of SE¼ and W½of8-23-16, N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of 18-23-16, $1.

Way Cooperage Co. to W. V. Conran et al: All the SE¼ of the SE¼ of 30-23-15, $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Frank Mann and wife to St. Louis SW. Ry Co.: A strip of land of varying width bengi from 50 to 150 ft. wide of W side of the located center line of a proposed extension of the Gidean and North Island R. R. from Gideon to Deering, Mo., and with average width of 72 ft. on E. side of said center line of said R. R. from Chainage Station 460 plus 99.0 to Chainage Station 465 plus 21.0 across a part of the NE 1-4 of 24-21-10. $262.50.

John Mann and wife to St. Louis SW. R. R. Co.: A strip of land having average width fo 50 ft. on W side of the located center line of a proposed extension of the Gideon and North Island R. R. from Gideon to Deering, and an average width of 2 feet on E side of said located line of said railroad, from Chainage Station 468 plus 69.0 to Chainage Station 474 plus 37.0 across the SE 1-4 of the NE 1-4 of 24-21-10. $238.50.

W. V. Mumma and wife to St. Louis SW. R. R. Co.: A strip of land of varying width being 50 ft. wide on W side of the located center line of a proposed extension of the Gideon and North Island R. R. from Gideon to Deering, and an average width of 72 ft. on the E side of the said located center line of said railroad from Chainage Station 465 plus 21.0 to Chainage Station 468 plus 69.0 across the NE 1-4 of 24-21-10. $150.—New Mdarid Record.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson attended a dance at Cairo last Thursday.

News reached here last week of the death of Mrs. Thos. Reams. She has been living in Nebraska for the past five years, but formerly lived here and her death was a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Pauly Beardslee of Charleston visited Mrs. Harry Stubbs on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall visited relatives at Sikeston, Saturday.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie left Sunday for Caruthersville, where he has accepted a position in the Public Health Service. His many friends regret him leaving Blodgett, but are very glad to know he was so so fortunate in securing such a good position.

B. O. Peterson of Poplar Bluff visited at the W. H. Stubbs home, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Vickrey and children of Akron, Ohio, are here for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal of St. Louis visited relatives here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall and Dr. F. L. Ogilvie were dinner guests at the Marquette Hotel at Cape Girardeau, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Brown and grandson, Delmer Wilson of Memphis, Tenn. are visiting frineds here.

Thurman Reams and his sister Rena, and baby of St. Louis drove down the Fourth to visit their parents.

Mr. Mooney of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. F. Marshall and family.

Miss Ernestine Smith of Marble Hill visited friends here last week.

Miss Irene McCallister, who is attending school at Marble Hill, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Mary Ogilvie of Charleston visited her son, F. L. Ogilvie, last week.

Rev. Doss and family drove to Lilbourn Wednesday to visit Adrain, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and family visited relatives at Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall entertained Dr. F. L. Ogilvie and his mother, Mrs. L. Powell, Thad Stubbs and Mrs. Mercer at a six o'clock dinner last Monday evening.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Miss Reda Vaughn and Bill Suchmann, Miss Geraldine Salyer and Clyde Ford spent Sunday in Cairo visiting relatives and friends.

Hays Tidwell, our garage man is on the sick list.

Mrs. Leonard Grigsby and children, and John Martin and family of Hartford, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Susie Grigsby.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm had as her guests Saturday and Sunday her two sisters from St. Louis.

Jess Wheeler is down in Stoddard County threshing oats and wheat and reports the oat crop fine, but wheat averaging around ten bushels per acre.

Albert Meyers of East Prairie was a business visitor here, Friday.

Mrs. Hill and daughters, Misses Ohpia and Lelia and Mrs. Arthur Broodhacker of East Prairie were pleasant callers here Sunday.

There will be prayer meeting at our church Thursday night. Everybody come.

Rev. Yount filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. He preached to a good audience both morning and evening.

Our Sunday scholo is holding up nicely. We had 93 in attendance. The primary and men's class tied for the banner.

The good rains of Saturday and Sunday stopped the wheat threshing but was certainy welcome to the cor ncrop.

Bill and Chas. Krauss of Hough Station were here Sunday and attended Sunday school and church.

Mrs. C. C. Stevens and Mrs. W. W Widdows are proud possesors of New Home Comfort cook stoves, this week.

Road will be oiled and sanded from Washington to Krakow.

In cutting out a dress make the back shoulder seams one-half inch longer than the front and ease the extra fullness on to the front. Make this allowance whether the pattern gives it or not.

MRS. KIP RHINELANDER TO SUE FOR $500,000

White Plains, N. Y., July 5.—Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander, quadroon wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of an old New York family, today signed complaints in a $500,000 alienation of affections suit which she will bring against Philip Rhinelander, her father-in-law.

Mrs. Rhinelander plans the suit, her attorneys announced, along with the separation action which she will bring against her husband.

The latter action, Mrs. Rhinelander's attorneys said, has been contemplated for some time but has been delayed because they did not know the whereabouts of Rhinelander, who recently was revealed living in Las Vegas, N. M., where he announced he was planning divorce proceedings against his wife.

In the action against her father-in-law, it was announced, Mrs. Rhinelander will charge that he was instrumental in taking his son away from her after they had lived happily together for three months.

Only fruits and tomatoes should be canned in the water-bath. All non-acid vegetables and other foods should be processed under steam pressure.

Her husband's sweetheart

A gripping story of a blind girl's fight to hold her husband's love

AT last Christine knew the truth. Gone was the sweet dream of love which her marriage to Relio had brought her—since that other woman, Nina, had come into their home. His "sister," Relio had called her. But he seemed to change somehow. Often there clung to him the odor of lilacs—Nina's perfume.

"You needn't lie," Christine once told him sadly. "I know you love Nina. But you needed money. So you married me, a blind girl, and brought Nina here as your 'sister,' thinking to hide from me the truth. The hurt to my heart doesn't matter. I can never repay you for the—happiness—you have given me, for having sold yourself to a blind girl, even for a time."

Of course he had denied, protested, pleaded—had almost convinced her that she had been wrong. Then came this fragrant summer's night when suspicion became certainty—when she had knocked at Nina's door—and Nina had screamed.

"I shall wait for you, Relio, in my own room," Christine had called through the door.

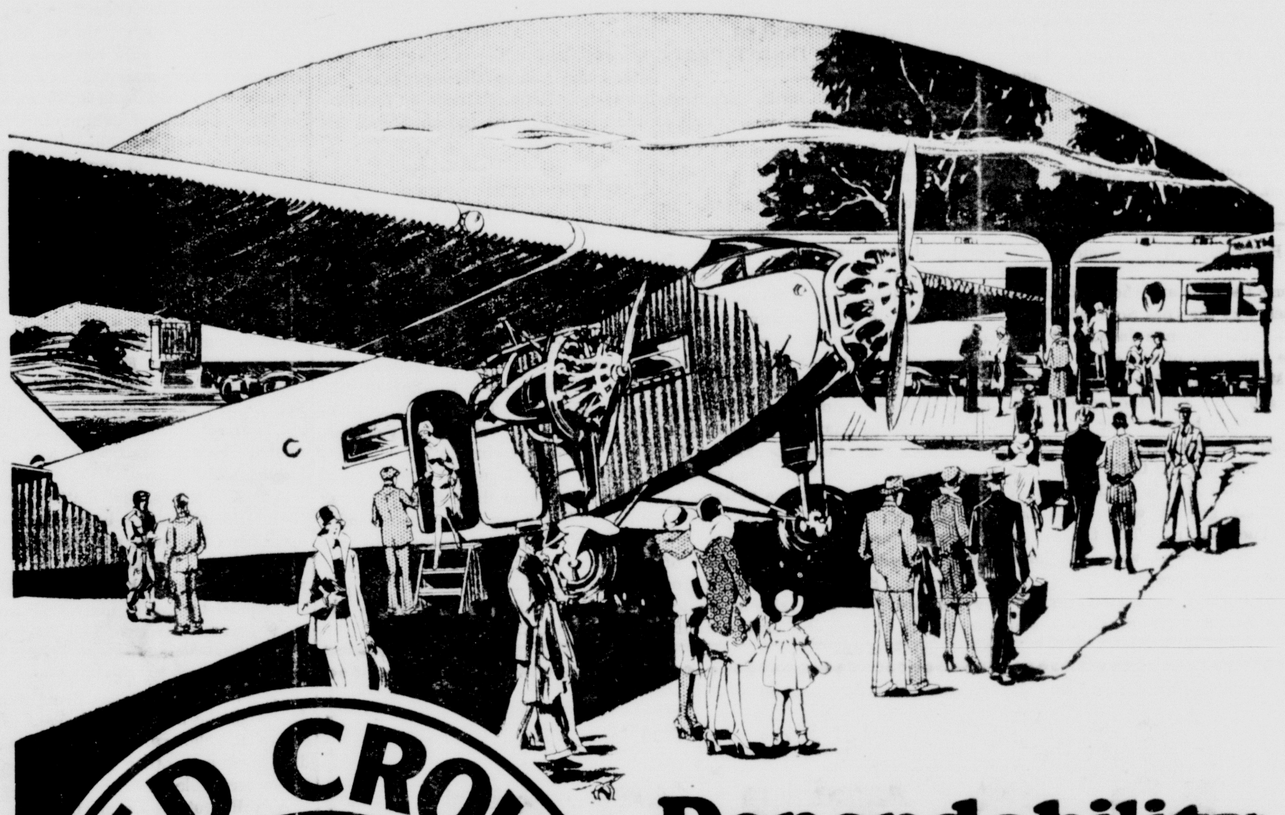
And so now she waited, white-lipped, dry-eyed, gripped by emotions that seemed to rend her very soul. Read her dramatic revelation, "Out of Her World of Darkness," in August True Story.

Partial Contents for August
How Could Any Woman Resist?
What One Woman Did for Love
When Lovers Pretend
Tarnished!
Young Sinners
What They Never Knew
—and 8 other stories

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain. Consult Your Paper for Exact Time.

August True Story **Out Now!**

At All Newsstands—only 25c



RED CROWN GASOLINE
WITH ETHYL
BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION NEW YORK U.S.A.

Dependability and Brilliant Performance

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. selects Stanolind Aviation Gasoline over its Eastern Division to insure the faithful operation of its new 48 hour plane-train schedule from New York to Los Angeles. Schedules must be maintained.

In the air, as on land, gasoline of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is famous for brilliant, unfailing performance.

Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline

has won its popularity by *performance*. Proved Dependability was the influencing factor. Motorists boast about what it will do. Friends "try it once"—and continue to use it. For Red Crown Ethyl improves performance in a way that you can *notice immediately*.

At the wheel you can *feel* the difference Red Crown Ethyl makes. New life—new power—new speed at your command! Your car is easier to drive—quicker to pick up—smoother in low gear and swifter in high. Climbs hills with power to spare! Red Crown Ethyl "knocks out that knock".

Red Crown Ethyl is Red Crown, the famous premium gasoline, with Ethyl fluid added to give it all the advantages of high compression. High compression fuel that will improve the performance of *any* engine. A tonic for *any* car. See what it will do for yours!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

Standard Oil Company

SIKESTON (Indiana) MISSOURI

For quick service use air mail

5086

Excursion

JULY 14th

to

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

Baseball

BROWNS vs. BOSTON

Excursion train leaves Sikeston 2:31 a. m. July 14th

ROUND TRIP FARE

from Sikeston

$3

FRISCO LINES

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Arms and Body Must Follow Club Head in Pivot

IF ONE is not inclined to sway, the pivot best illustrated by our leading experts will get better results But one must actually pivot and not use the arms in a make-believe. Some golfers do this and believe that they have actually gone through the pivotal motions. The body must turn with the arms, the left knee going out to accommodate the turn of the hip and the raising of the left heel.

The head remains statfonary while the eye is looking at the teed ball over the left shoulder. After we pivot to the point where the club is over the right shoulder we have reached the top of the swing. Then we begin to unwind, but not any faster than the club will permit. It must be remembered that the clubhead must lead and the unwinding of the body proceed slowly, never getting in advance of the arms or the clubhead.

(Copyright.)

How Days Were Named

Among the Romans the first day of the week was the Dies Solis which the Saxons called Sunnan-daeg, and that became our "day of the sun" or Sunday. Monday was the Roman Dies Lunae and the Monan-daeg of the Saxons, which became our "day of the moon", or Monday.

To the Romans the third day of the week was Dies Mortis or the "day of Mars", their god of war. This day we call Tuesday from Tiu, the son of Odin and the god of war of Norse mythology, plus doeg, day.

Our Wednesday we drew from Woden, the Saxon form of Odin, and Woden's-daeg became our Wednesday. Woden was the chief god of both the Norse and the Teutonic mythologies Because he was the patron of agriculture, the day Wednesday was formly considered a propitious day for farmers to engage in any enterprise. To the Roman this, the fourth day of the week, was assigned to Mercury, and was known as Dies Mercurii—the 'day of Mercury".

To the god Jupiter the Romans devoted the fifth day which was known as Dies Jovis or the "day of Jupiter" and the Norsemen dedicated it to Thor, their god of thunder and strife so Thor's daeg became our Thursday Friday figured in the Roman week as the day of Venus and was called Dies Veneris, and in honor of Freya or Frigga, the Norse goddess of marriage, the Norsemen gave her name to the sixth day which became Friday.

Dies Saturni, or the "day of Saturn", was the name given by the Romans to the seventh day. In Anglo-Saxon this became Saeter-daeg for a corresponding deity in Teutonic mythology—Saeter, whom modern scholars describe as an old man; but, this cannot be reconsiled with the vigorous god of seed time and harvest—born on a Saturday, work for a living—or with the annual festival of the harvest, observed by days of unbridled license, known as the Saturnalia.—Frank H. Vizetelley in the Argonaut.

"GOOD FARMING" HELPS CONTROL INSECT PESTS

Repeatedly agricultural scientists have observed that methods which are included in "good farming" have effects that are good in ways other than were originally intended. In many regions of the South, for example, it has long been recognized that late fall and winter plowing are desirable practices. Winter-plowed fields retain a good supply of moisture, the spring work is speeded, the farmer can work the winter-plowed land earlier in the spring, and can plant his crops more nearly when they should be planted. These considerations have been enough to induce the more progressive and intelligent farmers to adopt the practice of fall plowing.

As an added benefit, it now appears, according to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, that late fall and winter plowing is one of the best methods of controlling injury to cotton by the cotton bollworm, the same insect that is known in other parts of the country as the corn-ear worm, the tomato fruit worm, and the false budworm of tobacco.

This insect, in sections of Texas Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana Mississippi, and Alabama, where it is most destructive as a cotton pest winters as a pupa in a cell it forms in the earth from 4 to 6 inches below the surface. In this cell it is secure so long as it is undisturbed. But if plowing is delayed until the pupa has formed its cell, the disturbance of the soil will expose the chysalis to cold and moisture will result in the death of practically all the overwintering worms. Where the worm is a pest the 'good farmers" who plow in the fall will have an advantage over those who rely on spring plowing. It is also probable that the information which the Department of Agriculture broadcasts as to the benefits of winter plowing may move many victims of bollworm depredations to plow in the fall to reduce the crop destruction by the worms, and these farmers will benefit from the improved condition and moisture content of their soil.

Other "good farming" practices which reduce injury from both the bollworm and the boll weevil are recommended by Department of Agriculture entomologists. F. C. Bishop, says "it is important that seed of early maturing cotton be selected; that the crop be planted as early as is consistent with getting a good stand and hvaing the crop start off well; and that poor lands be fertilized and cultivation be thorough and frequent".

C. M. T. C. CAMP OPENS MONDAY WITH 1500

St. Louis, July 8.—Fifteen hundred youths from Missouri, Arkansas and Southern Illinois gathered today at Jefferson Barracks for a month of military training and supervised athletics as members of the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp for this area. The first day was devoted entirely to "dressing in".

Tomorrow afternoon the student soldiers will get their first taste of military life when they will assemble on the post's parade grounds to take the oath of allegiance.

Clayton—Telephone exchange installed in courthouse.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

BAN THE 'GET THE AXE' CURE

The wife of a friend of mine tells with great relish of waking up not long ago and finding him in the throes of a violent nightmare. He was struggling desperately against some imaginary assailant and shouting at the top of his voice, "No, no, no! Don't! I tell you it's toothache, darn you—nothing but toothache!" Being finally roused up and pressed for an explanation, he admitted rather sheepishly that he had dreamed a huge rooster had him penned up and was preparing to cut his throat with his sharp spurs because he looked so droopy and had a huge swelling on his jaw. Not wishing to lose his advantage, friend wife at once reopened an argument that had been waging for months between them—"Serves you right if it really happened", she snapped. "Any man who is too lazy to save birds that could be saved with just a little trouble ought to have to take his own medicine".

Sometimes I feel much the same way about it, for chickens are much more than a mere hobby with me. But aside from all such sentimental considerations as might influence the enthusiast, there are some good sound reasons why it is unwise to resort to the axe every time a chicken begins to show signs of some more or less serious affliction. For one thing, the first examination doesn't always tell the whole story. Not every sniffle spells roup nor is every droopy, dispirited fowl infested with worms to an incurable degree.

All sick fowls, no matter what their ailment should be removed at once from the flock and either killed or doctored. Chickens can be cured as well as live stock, or people, when sick, and I believe in individual treatment in most cases. I have been doctoring poultry diseases on my experimental farm for more than 20 years and have had excellent results except in the incurable ailments, such as T. B., cholera, baccillary white diarrhoea and other diseases known to be incurable.

A well protected coop, box or pen, apart from the flock is very necessary in which to place the sick fowls. Sick chickens placed in such quarters can be watched. If they develop unmistakable signs of diseases known to be incurable, kill them.

My many experiments during the past several years have proven to me that Permanganate of Potash, the medicine that turns water a reddish purple color, is of little or no value in preventing or curing diseases of poultry, when used in the drinking water in the regular way. But I find Epsom Salts very beneficial in preventing and curing many diseases of poultry. Each sick fowl should be given one teaspoonful of Epsom Salts, or for flock treatment, one pound mixed with a small tempting wet mash feed for each 100 hens.

Sanitation and disinfecting are two of the great secrets of successful poultry raising. Poultry houses and brooder rooms should be thoroughly cleaned often, and sprayed freely with a good dip and disinfectant. Properly built chicken houses with high open fronts that face the south, that are kept clean and free from insects by spraying with a good dip and disinfectant will do more to keep fowls healthy than anything.

In many cases a cure is possible with simple home remedies as easily administered as the flannel rag soaked with camphorated oil on baby's chest when he has a cold. Furthermore, any druggist or feed merchant carries reliable preparations for the treatment of practically every poultry disease that is amendable to medication. Such medicines are always accompanied by simple, complete instructions, not only for the dosing of the feathered patients but for the general care needed to make treatment successful. Why then let them die or deliberately kill them off when they can be easily cured.

Poultry raising is a business that is or should be run for profit. It is for the puoltry raiser to determine, therefore, whether or not any individual cure will justify the labor and expense necessary to effect a cure. It is unquestionably true, however, that many fowlls are needlelssly sacrificed when a little extra trouble would be repaid many times over. Don't forget that every fowl in your flock represents an investment of both time and money. You throw that away in addition to sacrificing possible future profits every time a bird is subjected to the "get the axe" cure less drastic methods would have saved it.

SIKESTON BASE BALL CLUB

Carnival

JULY 15 TO 20

INCLUSIVE

SPONSORING THE

GREATER SNAPP BROS. SHOWS

—of—

20 Double Length Cars

5 Rides 7 Shows 20 Concessions

NOTICE

TO DOG OWNERS

ALL DOGS RUNNING LOOSE MUST BE

Muzzled and Licensed

Those which are tied or penned up, licensed only.

Those dogs which are not kept according to our ordinance

WILL BE KILLED

Walter Kendall

Chief of Police

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Stepp of Como, to Ople Summer, of Risco.

Dennis Mainord to Amery Borten both of Matthews.

Cecil Joyce to Margaret Hamilton both of Sikeston.

W. H Ralls to Vina Pool, both of Kennett.

Floyd Patterson to Cassie Hodges both of Sikeston.

Vernice Young, of Wardell, to Minnie Jordan, of Bernie.

Waltha Kingsolving of Sikeston, to Edith Norman of Morehouse.

S. P. Tate to Bertha Slough, both of Mathews.

Alfred Sallee to Mrs. Marie Spencer, both of Portageville.

A. L. Clare to Mary Johnson, both of Gideon.

Clarence Adams to Irma Slinkard, both of Cape Girardeau.

Leonard V. Bailey to Irma S. Walker, both of Sikeston.

Herschell Sams to Margaret Fields both of Wyatt.

D. R. Kimes to Willa Caw, both of Conran.—New Madrid Record.

Kansas City—Airmail line established here.

Among the large concerns calling upon the Chillicothe Business College for office employes this past week were Philfuels Co., Pontiac, Mich., Phillips Oil Co., Wichita, Kas., and John Morrell & Co., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



No Insurance *for* Your Sake

A fire insurance rate can only measure the danger of fire damage to a building in which people are seriously interested in preventing fire.

No rate can measure gross carelessness or negligence! Knowing this, sound stock fire insurance companies after an inspection will not insure the "questionable" property for your sake! This inspection encourages fire safety, discourages carelessness and keeps the rate on your property the true measure of your own fire risk.

Let your agent explain.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

LAURA ANDERSON KING

Charleston.—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Laura Anderson King, wife of Howell King who died Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. uke Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. King resided in Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. King was taken seriously ill last November. In February Mr. King brought her to the home of her parents. She is survived by her husband, her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Henderson Winchester of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Haleen Latimore of St. ouis; two brother, Charles Anderson of this city and Luke Anderson, Jr., of St. Louis. Services were conducted by the Rev. Owens of the First Bautist Church. Interment was in the Odd Fellow Cemetery.

Lambert—Weather radio station being built at Lambert-St. Louis Aircraft.

Why Suffer? USE DENTON'S SALVE FAMOUS FOR Boils, Burns & Sores It Heals From the Bottom 25c, 50c, $1.00 at Your Druggist

WHITE'S AT SIKESTON



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



EMIL JANNINGS "Betrayal" A Paramount Picture

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN, SIKESTON, MO.

Manager S. E. Mo. District

Professional Directory

Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Up at our boarding house, Slim Pickens got at the golf table Monday where they were driving, approaching, chip shooting and putting all over the table, so that he lost out on his latest low down on the Cardinals.

Electricity furnished by Utilities Companies furnishes one kind of light, and investigation and publicity furnishes another kind.

Recently Saul Debever, parachute jumper, was halted in his scheduled performance of dropping from a plane with his pet monkey by the S. P. A. C. The only difference between the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Saul's pet monk, we believe, lise in the kind of tails carried.

Mr. Freely seems to be stirring up quite a fuss in the city limits. This unknown gentleman has the low down on several Sikeston folks, judging from his two contributions to literature, with more possibly in the offing.

Young men who ride around town minus shirts invite whispering criticism from some quarters; but at that, they look as cool, and have as much right to appear occasionally thusly clad as have women at any and all times.

What we need is a society for the maintainance of male rights—what few are left to maintain.

Or else there oughta be a law.

The latest news release from certain agencies is that America meaning the United States, is becoming "macaroni minded", and one is tempted to ask, "what of it?"

The safe and sane Fourth again took its toll of human lives. It was fromerly the case that Thanksgiving Day was the high spot in the lives of doctors and undertakers, who were then kept busy patching up or burying hunters. The glorious Fourth was another high spot and usually rolled up records of children burned or scorched by fireworks. Nowadays automobiles and swimming parties seem to have the day, and strange to say, since the day has become "safe and sane", or practically so from firework—agencies of travel produce other hazards.

This correspondent had his first view of an oil fire Sunday afternoon, when the baseball infield was "burned dry" with gasoline. Several natives, however, stated that such was the custom when the rain gods tried to stop the local versions of the great national past time.

An old settler in this section of Missouri vouches for the truth of the following real fish story. The legend of Maryana, the pet fish, was handed down from father to son for many ages, long, long ago when cyprus knees instead of the bare dimpled kind flourished along what is now Malone Avenue.

This very old settler farmed, he said, between rainy speels—a condition which has since been changed also—and one day went down to the slough with his big, sideboard farm wagon and returned in a few hours with a load of fish and grinnel, as was the custom.

His wife was busy at the time making lye, and had just then dumped the barrel and suggested to her old settler husband that he pick a few choice fish for the family meal and drive to the neighbors some 10 or 15 miles down the swamp and get rid of the rest. He complied with her request, but as the wagon crossed the barnyard, one of the top fish flopped out and fell to the ground, closing the first chapter in the life of the future Maryana.

One of the boys about the farm picked up the tiny girl fish and carelessly threw it into the rain barrel which was also used as a container for wood ashes—the basis of old-time lye. Gradually, and by degrees the barrel filled up, and just as gradually and by the same degrees, the water became less and less; but Maryana was an adaptable creature and did not notice the change in the gradually decreasing amount of water.

One day, it was in the early part of May, so accurately does the olld settler remember the details, Maryana flopped out of the rain barrel which had been filled up completely with ashes, and lit in the farm-yard. So endeth the second chapter.

During her stay in the combination ash and rain barrel, the little fish had grown to sizable proportions. And what is more important, she had developed a lusty set of lungs and not bad legs. Here the story teller paused to refill his pipe, and to dispell the looks of incredulity on the part of his audience. The short and long of it is, that in time Maryana became quite a pet about the house, and ran about with the chickens and made gurging noises in her throat when one or the other of the family came out to feed and water the chickens. How the fast growing lady fish developed feelings of genuine affection for members of the old settler's family and growing resentment to the hundreds of curious onlookers who daily streamed to the farm to have a look at this wonder is quite another story and would only tend to prolong this one indefinitley. Thus passed many years until one spring afternoon the sky became suddenly overcast, lighting darted about the tops of giant cyprus trees, thunder crashed in deafening roars through the heavens, and rain fell in torrents. Exactly three hundred and seven fine pullets died in the downpour, and in the midst of the group was Maryana—dead from drowning.

EMPLOYES SUSPECTED IN BIG WHISKEY THEFT

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Looting of the Sibley Warehouse of $2,000,000 of prewar whiskey may be traced to the warehouse employes in conspiracy with bootleggers, government officials said today.

The officials who asked that their names be withheld, declared Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley's inquiry had failed to involve prohibition agents, inspectors or other government employes.

The inquiry, under way since last fall, has shown that 482 barrels and 1955 cases of whiskey were tampered with and replaced with colored water.

Government officials moved to libel the tampered barrels after they discovered that the original contents of the barrels had been withdrawn. This will prevent any diluted whisky being sold for medicinal purposes. The liquor is to be destroyed as soon as the court grants the libel action.

Persons whose names appear as certificate holders of liquor in the warehouse will stand a loss if the liquor is destroyed, Walter E. Wiles, Assistant United States District Attorney, said. The certificates are negotiable documents and are known to change hands frequently.

15-YEAR-OLD DONIPHAN BOY DROWNS JULY FOURTH

Doniphan, July 5.—Lina Mae Banks, 15 years old, son of John Banks, of near Pine, west of here, was drowned in Eleven Points River late yesterday while in bathing with a number of friends. Early today the body had not been recovered.

Van Buren, Ark., July 5.—William Robert Leslie, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leslie of Mulberry, 20 miles east of here, was drowned in Little Mulberry Creek, near Mullberry, late yesterday afternoon. He was a member of a picnic party.

He sank in 15 feet of water in the rock hole near Highway No. 64. The body was found a short time later, but efforts to resuscitate it failed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAOR MEETING ENDS AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, July 8.—Approximately 300 delegates here attending the international convention of Christion Endeavor, have dedicated their lives to the ministry and allied Christian work, the Rev. Stanley B. Vandersall, Christian vocations superintendent, announced today.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York president of the organization, issued the call for delegates to attend the 1930 convention, to be held in August in Berlin, Germany.

It is expected that 1000 delegates will attend. Approximately 15,000 are in attendance at the meeting here. The 1931 meet will be held in San Francisco.

The conference here ended tonight.

A resolution urging the United States Senate to take action to enter this country into the World Court of International Justice and to ratify the Inter-American treaty of arbitration was adopted.

"We believe that the United States, in order to make effective its pledges under the pact of Paris, should become a member of the World Court of International Justice and respectively hope that without delay the Senate of the United States will complete this relationship", the resolution stated. "There is now before the Senate of the United States an inter-American treaty of arbitration which will pave the way for lasting peace between the United States, Mexico and the sovereign nations of Central and South America. We respectively urge the early ratification of this constructive measure of international amity by the United States Senate".

Marshall—Installation of large beacon light completed at Nicholas-Beasley Airport.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ORDAINS TEN DEACONS

The pastor and deacons of the Baptist church of the Charleston Association met with the Sikeston Baptist church Sunday afternoon of last week in the most impressive ordination service in the history of the Sikeston church.

After a brief devotional service the ordination council, made up of all ordained deacons and preachers present, met and elected the following men to serve:

Rev. S. W. Brumfield, moderator; Deacon Geo. W. Pearman, Blodgett, clerk; Rev. B. F. Davidson, Chaffee sermon; Rev. W. L. Cochran, Morley, scripture; Rev. A. C. Rudloff, Sikeston, examiner; Deacon J. J. Washburn, Illmo, ordination prayer; Rev. Floyd Ralf, Illmo, charge to the church; Rev. Wade Freeman, Fornfelt,, charge to the candidate; Rev. A. E. Ray, Charleston R. R., closing prayer.

The following men were ordained to serve as deacons: A. H. Johnson, Lawrence Ray, Grover C. Lewis, Meredith Lee, Dallas Wallace, John J. Reiss, J. B. Martin, Will Hayden, J. D. Fields and John Moll.

The members of the church are requested to support these new men in the great field of service which they have entered.

300-POUND MAN, RESIDENT OF NEAR MORLEY, DIES

Albert Murphy, 53-year-old farmer of the Morley neighborhood and one of the largest men in Scott County, died last Sunday as a result of a broken artery in his head, and was buried Monday afternoon in the McMullin cemetery. Murphy was six feet, nine inches tall and weighed more than 300 pounds.

The deceased was born in Talley County, Mississippi, on October 30, 185. He died at the age of 53 years, 8 months and days.

De Soto—Plans discussed for establishment of playground.

As between a gambler and a drunkard we consider the latter much the less of the two evils. Drunkards often reform and become model citizens. Gamblers seldom ever do. Worse still, they will gamble with the money of their mothers, their employers or their benefactors when their own has been swept away. In view of these facts, and considering the thousands who annually are ruined for life through gambling in stocks and bonds, it is a bit distressing to see so influential a churchman as Bishop Cannon defending bucket-shop deals as legitimate business transactions.—Monroe County Appeal.

MAN DEEDS FARM AND $5000 TO YOUNG GIRL

Kewanee, July 8.—Doris Holder 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Holder, farmers near here, has benefitted by kind treatment extended J. D. Marshall, 60 years old, who has made his home at the Holder farm.

Marshall owned a large farm in Bollinger County and had some other property but no near relatives. He had become very much attached to Doris.

Thursday afternoon he died suddenly while picking blackberries near the Holder farm. An inquest disclosed that heart failure was the cause.

Since that time his will has been produced, and it is found he left the large farm to the girl and also made her the beneficiary of a $5000 life insurance policy.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular services will be conducted Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon theme will be "Uncharitable Criticism". Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

Carthage—Improvements of sidewalks underway in this city.

DANCING

Fairgrounds Dance Pavilion
Sikeston, Mo.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 12th

The Buckner Ragsdale Store Company and Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station of Sikeston have donated $15 in gold to be awarded to the best dancers.

$10 In Gold—First Prize
$5 In Gold—Second Prize

Judges—Hon. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Barney (Plug) Myers, (Uncle Jim) Franklin Moore

Dancing $1.50 Per Couple **Dancing 9:30 to ?**

Music by Phelan's Stoddardians, the best 6-Piece Orchestra in Southeast Missouri

ADMISSION AT GATE 25c **LADIES FREE**

Notice To All Citizens

From Sikeston Board of Health

Cut All Weeds On Your Premises or the City Will Have It Done At Your Expense

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of all trash, which should be burned or hauled away as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good clean-up.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspoals and wherever water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene or other oil over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitoes.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Be sure your homes are well screened in order to guard against flies.

Place all garbage in tight containers until it can be burned or hauled away.

All placss of business selling or serving food must keep their places thoroughly sanitary and not allow garbage to accumulate about their places, or such places will be closed.

THIS IS IMPERATIVE!

Let us all cooperate to keep our town a healthful place in which to live.

Sikeston Board of Health

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor — Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Physician

AN ARMY of 65,000

Loyal, Aggressive Employes

AT YOUR SERVICE



THROUGHOUT the history of the world, happiness and progress have been based on Service. No institution in our present-day civilization plays so vitally important a part as do our transportation agencies — and our railroads still are, and must continue to be, by far the most important transportation factor.

That is the reason railroad men and women, generally, are such wonderfully fine people—because they have the knowledge that they are engaged in providing a service that is both necessary and very much worth while. In no other occupation is there greater opportunity for genuine service.

Therefore, it must of necessity follow, that the most successful and progressive railroads are manned by employes who are most loyal, aggressive and progressive. It also follows that those railroads whose employes possess the finest esprit de corps, the highest morale, the greatest loyalty and aggressiveness, automatically become the most progressive and successful.

Missouri Pacific Lines and Missouri Pacific employes both are fortunate. The entire system is manned by one of the finest organizations in the history of the world—and the Missouri Pacific army of 65,000 employes is following the standard of a successful and progressive American institution.

Result—the public benefits almost beyond measure. Every individual in the organization is fully aware of the importance of team work and there are few armies—even military organizations—that can exhibit the singleness of purpose; the effectiveness of concerted attack; the unanimous joy in achievement that motivates the Missouri Pacific Lines army.

Shippers and travelers who have discovered these things have benefited and profited. Some have discovered them accidentally. Others have purposely sought to test out the Missouri Pacific Army. Without exception the army has been found ready and willing to attack the largest or the smallest problem of the shipper and the traveler in order that the Missouri Pacific Lines might be of greatest possible service and so live up to the motto that is emblazoned on its banners and written indelibly in the hearts of all—A Service Institution.

The Missouri Pacific Lines Army is proud of its railroad and the railroad is proud of its army. Both seek greater opportunities to be of service.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President



"A Service Institution"

Round Trip Tickets

at about

½ Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go—
Saturday or Sunday

Be Home
by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares
from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

—for further details

Ask the Frisco Agent

10 COUNTIES TO JOIN IN CLOVER-PROSPERITY WORK

Ten south Missouri Counties, Benton, Cooper, Hickory, Dallas, Camden, Laclede, Christian, Taney, Stone and Barry, will co-operate with the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture this summer in the Clover and Prosperity campaign. The purpose is to aid in the growing of clover and other legumes, and the establishment of cropping systems to increase soil production and agricultural prosperity in these counties.

These meetings will be the first step in a long-time legume program for each of these counties. In following years county-wide conferences of leading farmers from each school district will be held each year to further develop this program thru practical field demonstrations and other means.

All-day demonstration meetings will be held in these counties on farms usualy where recommended methods have resulted in a successful growth of clover, alfalfa, or other legume crops. The campaign will start in Cooper County on July 23 and will be completed on August 30 when the last meeting will be held in Camden County.

Crops specialists, and soil specialists will represent the Extension Service in this tour. During the past four tours these specialists have talked to more than eighty-five thousand Missouri farmers on the clover problem, pointing out how the crop can be grown successfully and how it can be made a part of more profitable cropping systems.

A two-ton truck load of exhibit material is used by these specialists to illustrate every step in their argument. Prizes are offered in each county for the best exhibit of the various legumes brought by farmers to these all-day meetings. Other prizes are offered for the best essay in each locality by a boy or girl on "Why Clover Means Prosperity".

Other features of the day will be basket dinner, a musical program and a home economics progrom for the women. Local arrangements are being handled by the local farm organization and business men. Assurance has already come from most counties that the farmers are supporting this campaign with enthusiasm.

Palmyra—Roads being graveled around Greenwood Cemetery.

Bridge which connects Ironton and Fredericktown, dedicated recently.

SAVE A LIFE MOVEMENT TO END NEXT MONDAY

The Save-a-Life Campaign, will come to a close at 6 o'clock p. m., July 15. This campaign was instituted under a proclamation issued by Governor Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri for the period from June 1 to July 1, and it was extended fifteen days further in order to permit motorists who had been slow to recognize its importance, to have their cars inspected.

The actual figures of the number of cars inspected under this movement will not be available until the Motor Vehicle Commissione r of Missouri has compiled the final reports from inspecting stations, but it is generally believed that the total will reach about 400,000 cars. This is considered a good percentage of the 675,000 which are registered in the State of Missouri.

The important feature of the Save-a-Life Campaign was the impression made upon the minds of the motorists of the State of Missouri that two things are highly essential in the safety of motor car driving. One of these is that extreme care in driving and courteous, considerate treatment of the rights of others, either motorists or pedestrians, is highly essential.

The other is that motor cars which are out of adjustment, whose brakes are not holding, whose lights are not properly focused and whose steering mechanisms are worn, and out of condition, are not only unsafe to drive but to drive them in that condition is an almost certain invitation to accident. It has been estimated that 50 per cent of the accidents which occur to motor cars are caused by faulty, unsafe brakes and other mechanical parts of the car. Thousands of people are killed each year in the United States, in fact the total number is 20,000 per annum, by one or the other of the causes indicated.

That this Save-a-Life movement will bring about a great lessening of the number of fatalities and the wounding of people which occur on the streets and highways of the State of Missouri is certain. Men who have given deep study to public safety know that the only way to reduce accidents is to educate drivers. The Save-a-Life campaign was initiated for exactly this purpose and it seems to have well served the purpose.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

This week marks the birth, ninety-four years ago, of Albert P. Morehouse, the 20th lieutenant-governor and 26th governor of Missouri.

Governor Morehouse was born in Delaware County, Ohio on June 11, 1835, the eldest of a family of eight. He spent his youth on his father's farm and received an adequate education. He accepted a position as a teacher at the age of eighteen, and continued his profession after the family moved to Nodaway County, Missouri, in 1856, but spent his spare hours in the study of law. Admitted to bar in 1860, he began practice in Montgomery County, Iowa. He returned to Missouri in 1861, and was commissioned as first lieutenant in the Union enrolled militia, holding the office until the force disbanded six months later.

Returning to Nodaway County, he located in Maryville. For the next quarter century or more, when not holding public office, he practiced law dealt in real estate, and conducted an abstract and farm loan business. It was during these years that he assisted in organizing the Nodaway County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, becoming its secretary and general manager. He devoted much of his time to local enterprises, and any laudable project was certain of receiving his support.

He was opposed to the new State constitution of 1865 which deprived all, except old unconditional Union men, of the privilege of voting and participating in public affairs. An amendment was needed and in the advocacy of this change Morehouse established the Nodaway Democrat in Maryville, in 1869. The question of re-enfranchisement confronted the people in the election of 1870 and the measure was adopted. Morehouse's political leadership and the prestige and popularity of his paper were now assured.

Morehouse was sent as a delegate to the Democratic national conventions at Baltimore and St. Louis, in 1872 and 1876, and as representative of his county in the General Assembly of 1877-78 and 1883-84. In 1884 he was elected lieutenant-governor on the ticket with John S. Marmaduke. Upon the death of Governor Marmaduke in December, 1887, he finished the unexpired term, ending January 14, 1889. In taking up this task in the midst of a line of endeavor already begun by another, he exhibited ability. One movement begun in his short term as governor was a result of the interest he aroused in advocating a Northwest, and a Southwest Missouri State teachers college. While this point was not won during his life, he undoubtedly greatly influenced the later establishment.

Governor Morehouse had been married in 1865. At the end of his gubernatorial occupancy, he retired to his farm. "In September, 1891, while driving cattle he suffered from heat prostration and ruptured a blood vessel of the brain. He later became delirious and fearing that his ailment might lead to insanity, he took his life on September 23".

Governor Morehouse was a man of commanding personality. He stood over six feet, was mild in manner, but had strong convictions.

JUDGE FACES CHARGE OF PAYROLL PADDING

Polar Bluff, July 9.—The trial of County Judge D. E. Black, charged with padding pay rolls, will open in Circuit Court here tomorrow. John A. Gloriod has been chosen a special judge following the disqualification of Judge C. L. Ferguson.

Judge Black was indicted by the grand jury in January.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



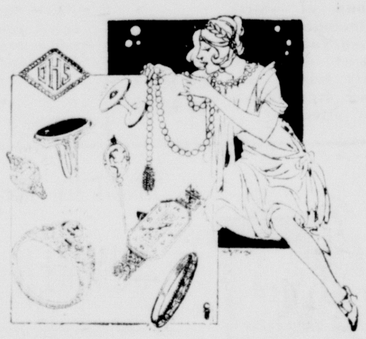
Blast Ball From Water as in Sand Trap

MOST golfers believe that something unusual must be done when the ball is to be played out of water. In reality it is just about the same as the shot out of a sand trap. There is a limit, of course, to the depth of the water in playing from a pond or a stream. It is quite easy to get the ball out of the water if it is not more than six inches in.

Permit the club to come straight down and do not check the blow until it has picked out the ball. Sometimes there is difficulty in obtaining a stance. One must make sure of his footing before attempting the shot.

(Copyright.)

Jewelry for Vacation and Home Wear



For whatever purpose you wish a new piece of jewelry you will find just what you want in our diversified stocks at a price you wish to pay. Many desirable pieces await your inspection here.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler
28 Years In Sikeston



Watch Our Windows for a Most Important Announcement In Radio

July 15th

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

We *Prove* to You Why Goodyears are Superior

THE FACT, today, is that *millions more* people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. This in itself is convincing proof of the very definite superiorities which exist in Goodyear Tires.

Furthermore, the last figures show that the sales of Goodyear Tires have increased three times as rapidly as the percentage of gain in production recorded for *all* tires.

The spectacular growth, year after year, in the popularity of Goodyear Tires is due to more and more people discovering that the world's largest rubber company produces *uniformly the best tires* in all price ranges.

There are two vital parts to a tire: (1) *The outside Tread*; (2) *the inside Carcass.* In both of these main parts, the superiority of Goodyear Tires will be gladly demonstrated and proved to you.

See These Tests Before You Buy Any Tire

Test No. 1

Press down your palm on the tread of a Goodyear Tire. Feel how it pinches and grips your hand. That is the way it grips and holds the road. We will further demonstrate its superior stopping and starting, curve and rut traction—and explain its easy steering, smooth and quiet running qualities and its longer, slower tread wear.



Test No. 2

After you see Goodyear's patented "shock-absorbing" SUPERTWIST cord stretched time and again beside the best competitive cord, you will be finally convinced as to the superiority of Goodyear Tires. SUPERTWIST, as you will see, has infinitely more lasting power and "come-back"—it stretches up to 60% farther before breaking. Used *only* in Goodyear Tires, it gives them their matchless resistance to bruises, breaks and blowouts.



It Costs No More to Buy—and Less to Ride on Goodyear Tires. Backed by Our Year Round, "Right Here" Service

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON

Delusco Rayon Underwear

Varied as the Moods of Youth



Foundation garments that supply the necessary smoothness that is demanded by the soft tailoring of the season's best styles. The careful making and fashioning of these garments are unusual at the price we are quoting.

Dance Sets, Step-Ins, Teddies — 98c — Gowns, Bloomers, Brassieres

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

Allen "A" Hosiery

In All the Summer Shades

ARKANSAS SLAYER, 15, TO BE TRIED JULY 22

Piggott, Ark., July 9.—Trial of George Parker, 15, who confessed to shooting fatally his father, Whit Parker, and then burning the body by setting fire to the log farm home near here, will be held at a special term of circuit court called for July 22.

The youth, who was arrested following an inquest held over the charred body of his father, has shown no emotion since he was placed in the county jail, officers say. With apparent unconcern, he told two different detailed stories of the killing. First he said that he shot his father while they were standing in the little one-room home. Later he said he fired the fatal shot through a window after his father had abused and threatened him.

St. Charles—Recently laid-out residential district being extensively improved.

To whip cream successfully in warm weather, it is well to chill the cream, bowl and whipper before you begin. Cream for whipping should contain at least 30 per cent butterfat, aged for 24 hours or more.

CHARLESTON GRANTED LOWER LIGHT RATES

Jefferson City, July 9.—A reduced rate for street lighting in the city of Charleston has been filed by the Missouri Utilities Company, and has been approved by the Public Service Commission. The reduced rates have been authorized to become effective on July 25. The schedule is as follows:

One hundred candlepower lamps per annum, $21, present rate $28.50; 250 candlepower lamps, $33 present rate $44; 400 candlepower lamps $48, present rate $60.

The new schedule provides for 600 candlepower lamps not covered in the present schedule of $60 per annum.

FORMER JESSE JAMES GANG MEMBER DIES

Higginsville, Mo., July 9.—James R. Cummins, ex-Confederate soldier, who has been in the Confederate Home here twenty-seven years, died today. Cummins was a member of the Jesse James and Quantrell gangs and was the most noted of all inmates at the home.

He was 82 years old. He was born in Clay County, Missouri, and served in Clements' regiment, Shelby's brigade in the Civil war. Cummins wrote a book of his escapades to be published after his death.

COMING



MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

This month will be a good time to sow enough Sudan grass to supplement the short pastures of July and August, acording to M. J. Regan and A. E. Stephens of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A number of dairymen have found this to be an excellent method of maintaining the milk flow during the hot summer months.

Few farmers realize the injury which deep cultivation of corn does to the roots of the corn plants, says M. F. Miller, chairman of the soils department of the Missouri College of Agriculture. As a matter of fact this deep stirring keeps the roots in the top 3 or 4 inches of soil continually killed out and largely removes this surface layer of soil from the use of the plant.

Unfortunately this surface layer is usually about the richest part of the soil, and many summer showers do not go deeper than this. As a consequence if this layer is devoid of roots the corn plants are handicapped just that much. On soils that are shallow and subject to drought, this is much more serious than on deeper soils.

Experiments have shown that where corn land is kept clean by shaving the surface with a hoe, the yield is practically the same as where the land is cultivated to the ordinary depth, and it is more than where the cultivation is deep. While some moisture is conserved in a dry season by cultivation, the killing out of these surface roots, especially by deep cultivation, more than offsets the benefit of any moisture saved.

Experiment stations are, therefore recommending that corn should be cultivated as shallow as possible and at the same time control the weeds. Of course, during wet seasons, when the weeds get large, shallow cultivation will not answer, but in average seasons and seasons that are drier than normal shallow cultivation is always desirable.

As a matter of fact, in many cases if the young weeds can be kept down by the so-called blade surface cultivator more corn will be raised usually than where deep cultivation is practiced. Unfortunately the blade surface cultivators do not work on all soils or in all seasons. Some men like them very much, while others have indifferent success with them. The cultivator with 6 to 8 narrow shallow meets a greater number of conditions than any other.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet this Friday night, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Clem Marshall. All members are urged to be present.

Resinous substances, such as sticky fly paper, are often hard to remove from clothing. Try turpentine, benzol, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, wood or denaturd alcohol, ether, kerosene or gasoline.

LANDSCAPING AND GREENHOUSE WORK ARE FAMILY TRADITIONS TO WOEHLECKE

A thin faced, keen eyed young man laid down his tools for a moment Tuesday morning at the greenhouse in South Sikeston, and related his plans for making the project here a success. Its all I know", he said, "landscaping and culture of growing plants and flowers are part of my family traditions which run back to the Old Country". And the business-like way of arranging his work, and the earnestness of speech vouch for the truth of William F. Woehllecke' statement.

The young man recently took charge of the greenhouse property and has been working early and late since, getting the place in shape for "the season". The old ,rotted side-wall flower benches in the greenhouse proper have been torn down and replaced with better lumber. The west bench has been planted to chrysanthemums, which about football season will blossom out with the familiar giant white and yellow 'mums" , for which male fans at the fall pastime willingly pay $1 as decorative features of their fair companions.

The other sidewall bench is now in process of construction, and the center beds will also be constructed later.

Out-of-doors beds have been filled with a variety of flowers, red and pink hardy rose bushes, carnations, and various other flowers, while the spacious garden is in mid-season. Tomatoes, beans , and cucumbers are ready for the market, and sweet corn, cabbage and other vegetables are growing nicely.

Woehlecke plans to establish a first class landscaping and mail order flower business. Hardy bulbs will be ready for the market within a few weeks, and a great variety of greenery, shrubs and trees will be in stock as soon as the season calls for them. Sikeston's new horticulturist got his start early in life, "earlier" he stated, "than most boys think of going to work". He has since then been connected as manager with some of the larger companies of Illinois and the East. Woehlecke stated that he was very anxious to become acquainted with Sikeston residents who plan to have landscaping work done this summer and fall. Besides being able to do the work expertly, furnish the stock, he agrees to furnish free service with his out-doors work for a period of one year.

YOUTH IS TEMPORARILY CRAZED BY HEAT TUESDAY

Benton, July 9.—Crazed by heat and the aparent effects of a football injury, Elmer Jack, 17, of South Bend, Ind., jumped from the automobile occupied by himself and two othed South Bend youths on Highway 61 today and fled madly into a wooded section. Jack, in a semi-conscious condition, and his clothes completely torn off, was captured later by Sheriff Tom Scott and aides.

Robert Bockover, 17, and Bernard Anglemeyer, 18, could not persuade Jack to return to the car, when he ran away screaming. They said that he had been injured seriously last season in a South Bend high school football game, but apparently had recovered. At the sheriff's home here following his capture, Jack late today was rational only at intervals. The three youths had gone by motor from South Bend to Forsythe, Mo., and were today returning home.

IN POLICE COURT

A. B Mulkey, of Broken Bow, Okla., was assessed a $15 fine Monday on charges of being drunk and disorderly last Saturday. Mulkey is working out his fine on the streets.

W. W. West, also an out-of-town man, was fined $12 Monday, on a charge of being drunk Saturday.

Roosevelt Kennedy and C. D. Burns, both colored, were fined $15 each on charges of disturbing the peace, last Friday.

The four prisoners worked out their respective fines on the streets.

EX-MAYOR, NOW CANDIDATE FOR COLLECTOR, RELATES EXPERIENCES IN SIKESTON

Dr. P. M. Malcolm, formerly city physician, alderman and mayor, and now candidate for election to the office of city collector, has seen Sikeston grow from a village of 1060 located on the edge of a great cyprus swamp to the present city of nearly 6000 in the heart of the richest agricultural district in the United States.

Dr. Malcolm received his MD degree from the University of Tennessee in 1893, and seven years later moved to Sikeston with his wife and five children. At that time, he states, Sikeston was a lively trading center of about 1000 inhabitants. Work was in progress at that time on the present North Cut and Brown Spur ditches, which eventually changed the east and west swamps into habitable farm lands.

The Greer-Evart Mill and the Holly-Baker, later the Holly-Matthews Manufacturing Company, the latter a saw mill and box factory, were the only two major industries. Within a few years the present Scott County Milling Company was built, and within a few more years absorbed the Greer-Evart Mill. The box factory lasted about ten years, or until the available lumber in this district was exhausted. Dr. Malcolm notes that Sikeston was building the present grade school building when he and his family moved here in 1900. He has since then observed the erection of an addition to the old building, the construction of a new high school building and a modern gymnasium.

Dr. Malcolm performed his first public service for Sikeston in 1902, during an epidemic of smallpox. He was elected to serve as city physician, a position which he says he retained from that year until 1926, with the exception of the two-year period from 1908 to 1910, when he served as mayor. In 1906, he was elected alderman from Ward 1, and two years later served one term as mayor.

During his term as mayor of the city, Dr. Malcolm saw the erection of the $15,000 City Hall building, the institution of a waterworks system, and the west sewer system. In his own words, "I got $200 during my term as mayor, and lost from $2000 to $5000 because I did not practice medicine during that time".

In 1924 Dr. Malcolm became sick, and injured his spine in a fall. He has since practically given up his practice of medicine, but believes that the city owes him some consideration in the coming special election for his past services on the board of alderman, and in the chair of mayor of the city.

In And Out of Missouri

Fredericktown.—Medford Robbins Marquand, has been appointed superintendent of Madison County schools by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, to succeed G. M. Cozean, resigned. Prof. Robbins, 25 and married, will assume his post August 1.

Perryville.—Contract for the construction of six miles of gravel on Highway 25 from near Bloomsdale to Ste. Genevieve has been let to Kiefner & Geile of Perryville. The bid was $87,676.

Cape Girardeau.—Architects have been authorized to prepare plans for a church to be erected by members of the Christian Science congregation. Contract for the building to be in the west part of the city, is to be let during July.

Fredericktown.—The Madison county Highway Commission members expect to decide finally Saturday on what routes they will recommend for farm-to-market roads. Suggestions for the various feeder roads were made at a recent hearing.

Poplar Bluff.—A temporary injunction was granted by Judge C. L. Ferguson yesterday, closing a small store owned by Robert Hawthorne, in South Poplar Bluff. They are alleged to have given whisky away. Hearing on the order will be held next week.

Kellytown.—Citizens of Kellytown are preparing to make a canvas to collect all delinquent poll tax. Recently the county court agreed to permit use of such tax paid by citizens of the community, in repairing streets of Kellytown.

Poplar Bluff.—The executive committee of the Butler County Farm Bureau, in session here, voted to order a device for marking poultry in an effort to reduce loss from chicken thefts.

Neelyville.—The annual Butler County canning school will be held here on August 12. It will be held at Cane Creek on August 13. Miss Flora Carl, nutrition expert, will be in charge.

Poplar Bluff.—All known records for the sale of hunting licenses were broken during the past week with sale of 96 licenses. Seventy-six were issued on July 3.

Van Buren.—The South Missouri Baptist Assembly opened here Monday. About 100 delegates attended. The program continued for three days.

New Madrid.—Search has been instituted for Larkin Manley and Francis Patton, who escaped from the county jail here last Thursday. They sawed a chain fastened to a steel bar window, and with bed clothing tied end to end, lowered themselves to the ground. Manley was being held on charges of criminal assault on his wife, and Patton was under charges of violating the liquor laws.

Milford, Neb.—William H. Campbell, 81-year-old Civil War veteran and Mrs. Ida B. Carter, 70, a decendant of Daniel Boone, were married recently at the State Soldiers' Home. The bride was given in marriage by her 98-year-old father, Hiram Boone.

FOUR HELD AFTER GUNS AND MASKS ARE FOUND IN AUTO

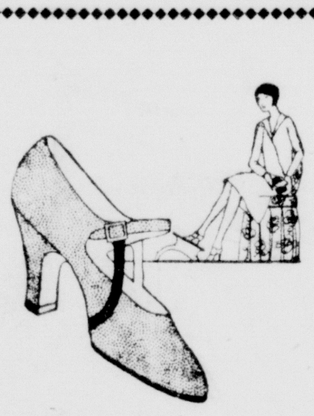
Poplar Bluff, July .—With the arrest of four Qulin youths here last night and confiscation of several guns, including a sawed-off shotgun, several rounds of ammunition, masks and charges of clothing, Sheriff Ray McCown is of the opinion that a plan to hold up one of the local banks has been frustrated.

Sheriff McCown and four deputies located the youths on a secluded street. When the officers arrived, an attempt was made to discard the guns by throwing them out of the auto. The four held are Raymond Riddle, now under appeal bond from a five-year sentence for robbery; Lincoln Waller, who at the last term of Circuit Court was acquitted of a charge highway robbery; Chester Waller and Ed Bayes. The youths had a complete change of clothing, and according to officers, they possessed considerable money. Efforts to identify them with burglaries and robberies throughout Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois are being made.

The waterles cooker or Dutch oven is ideal for cooking less-tender cuts of meat. A very small flame is required and so this type of utensil may be used to advantage in the summertime.

Two young ladies from the Chillicothe Business College received Civil Service appointments in the Internal Revenue Department, Washington, D. C., last week. One a junior typist appointment at $1260, one a senior stenographer at $1440.

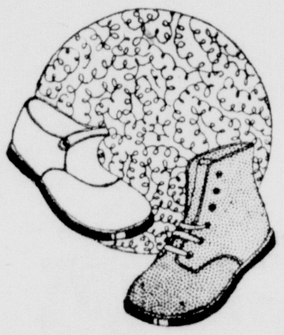
The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.



A
Mode Expressive

Footwear that is indeed a mode expressive of the modern idea of foot covering. They range from the daringly original to the more assertively graceful designs. To find one that pleases you is an easy task.

Footwear for Little Tots



Vacation days bring the need for new shoes for the little tots. We aid you to choose your requirements by an ample display.

Hewer's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

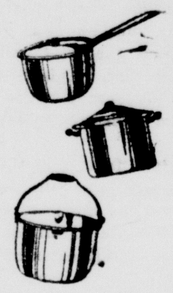
Remember!
Your wife told you to get a haircut and *you better do it.*

Decker's Barber Shop
Front Street



"The Friendly Store"
Greener's
Store No. 6, Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Buy Now at Lower Prices!
Aluminum Ware
Don't miss these values. Stew pans, pudding pans and sauce pans, in two and three quart sizes, every one worth much more. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday.
10c

New!
Anklets
Very much in vogue, especially when they are as handsome as these. Made of lisle, in white or nude shades, with striped tops in red and black or orange and black combinations. Buy at our low price.
25c

All Summer Hats In a Great Clearance
Our entire stock of straw and straw braid summer hats, offered for clearance at this low price, regardlless of their former values. Take your choice at
79c

Extra Values In
Union Suits
Men's athletic union suits, including in addition to our regular 50c styles, many patterns that were priced as high as 79c. All sizes at this low price.
50c

MEN'S SHIRTS
A group of shirts that includes many splendid values that because of being slightly soiled, are reduced from much higher prices.
98c

FOR PRESERVING
Jar Tops
Made of aluminum, porcelain lined. Specially priced
2 for 5c

Jar Rubbers
Made of good quality red rubber. Priced to save you money.
5c doz.



Profit By These Prices On
SUMMER DRESSES
All our summer dresses regularly priced at $4.95 and $5.95, including both solid color and printed styles, in sleeveless models, reduced to close out at only $3.95
All summer dresses, regularly $9.95 are reduced for clearance to $6.95

MISSES' SANDALS
Tan sandals that are ideal for summer wear, either with or without stockings. Don't fail to see these at our very low price. Sizes 6½ to 13½.
69c

Window Shades
To Close Out!
To close out our stock of these shades, we offer them at this ridiculous price. They are 3x6 feet, and may be had in either tan or green. Special
3 for $1

WASH FROCKS
Just received a large shipment of Ladies' Wash Frocks. Every frock a creation. Smartly trimmed, beautifully made.
Sizes 16 to 50.
$1.00



Tasty Tid Bits for July Serving

With our ample assortment of cold meats to draw upon for warm weather meals, why spend the time and effort to cook meats?

Phone 344 We Deliver

Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Just at this time we wish to say the tax paying voters should go slow in voting a 10-year contract or franchise for street lighting and a white way. If voted on us it will handcuff us for ten years and prevent us from taking advantage of having our own municipal plant for just that length of time, unless we pay a long price and go through much costly litigation. These light and power people have some reason, yet unexplained why they are suddenly so anxious to tie the hands of Sikeston and neighboring cities with a contract or lease when they have been fattening off of us for several years without a long term contract. We would all like to have a white way as it looks pretty and shows off our city to advantage but why tie up something that cannot easily be undone just for vanity sake. We are told a white way can be installed for something like $3500, and that being the case, suppose these forty odd business men who signed the C. L. Malone petition, go down in their pockets and pay for the posts and connections, and not deliver Sikeston in a tied-up package to this or any other corporation.

• • •

It used to be a fad to plug a watermelon and pour into the red meat more or less good wine or red liquor. Guess if a fellow should cut into a melon of that sort these days, there would be a stampede to the melon patch to see if all were so flavored. We know a man in Charleston, one in Dexter and another in Caruthersville, who would almost be willing to die in a patch like that.

• • •

If there is anything in hot weather being good for corn and cotton, then these staples should be growing in jumps.

The bucketshop gambling of Bishop Cannon, the would-be Methodist pope calls attention to the difference between dealing in stocks through a bucketshop and through a regular stock exchange. The difference is this: On the stock exchange, or thru legitimate brokers and banks, stocks actually are delivered to the buyer, while in the bucketshop it is simply a betting proposition in which one gambler wagers with another gambler on whether certain stocks will be higher or lower in a specified time. According to dates submitted in the court hearing last Friday one of Bishop Cannon's deals or wagers was made on Sunday.—Monroe County Appeal

• • •

A visit to the flower garden of Mrs. John Durbin, down on Dorothy Stret, Tuesday morning, was a real treat to the editor who is a lover of pretty flowers. It would be hard to list all varieties unless one was a botonist of note, but all the old-fashioned perennials as well as the large ruffled petunias (something new) were to be seen. A large trellis was smothered with a wonderful lot of sweet peas of every color. On the porch and in the house were ferns with their delicate fronds drooping almost to the floor. The well kept yard and the weedless flower beds made us remark that John was kept busy in his odd moments to have the premises in such splendid condition but was informed John was a stranger to the job. Our visit was an enjoyable one.

• • •

David Blanton left East St. Louis Thursday morning at 8:00 on a jack ass special for Norfolk, Va., where he will embark with 1500 mules and a number of young fellows for points in Algiers, Spain and Italy. Here's hoping all the hehaws and all the boys will have a safe and sickless voyage.

• • • •

Once upon a time we offered to pay for a lamp standard to be placed close to this shop as a part of a white way system, provided other interested folks would do likewise. This sort of action would save placing in irons others sections of our city who are short on light and hard strets, but who hope at some time to have a municipal plant, the profit from which, will give them equal advantage with the business section.

• • •

Palmyra—Central West Missouri Telephone Company formally opened exchange building.

HOW MUCH WE KNOW!

The deep learning of a certain select group of Fredericktown folks is nothing short of marvelous. As from time to time we come in contact with their abounding knowledge we are amazed that they have not been called into the service of the country as cabinet members, or that they have not at least bene drafted by the Standard Oil Co., the steel trust or Henry Ford for positions of heavy responsibility.

We think we could name at least a dozen men right here within the confines of the city limits who rank right up with the character in the old song who admitted that there was nothing in the world he did not know.

One of this group confided in a friend of our the other day that it is plain dam foolishness for the lead mining companies to spend so much money drilling for lead around here when he knew a spot not far away where the whole countryside was underlaid with the richest kind of ore. He intimated that he would lead them to it for about four bits.

Another of this group of modern Solomens perched on the court house steps the first ofthe week and gave out a clear-cut statement regarding what was the matter with agriculture and how it could be corrected. We pass his garden occasionally and all we see is tall weeds. Now President Hoover didn't appoint that fellow-citizen of ours to the Farm Board and because of it some of us are likely to vote the Democratic ticket next year. We'll show him.

A few weeks ago the city administration contracted with an engineer in St. Louis to map out a sewer system, and only a few days ago we discovered one of our own citizens, and one not employed, who knows how to build a sewer system and he would have done the job for half what the St. Louis engineer expects. And this same fellow told us confidentially that the St. Louis engineer doesn't know what he's doing and that the sewer he has planned won't work.

A few discreet inquiries has acquainted us with the fact that the highway engineers and contractors on Highway 61 are all wrong in nearly every particular and that there is a local man who could put that slab through in half the time and at half the cost.

Another of these learned ones, though his earthly possessions are worth less than 30 cents, has been talking for weeks about the "money power" and the "trusts" and one thing and another. He knows so much about important financial matters that we feel inclined to let J. P. Morgan know about him.

The Mississippi River Fuel Co. has made a number of grave mistakes, we learned recently, in the construction of its huge pump station on Twelve Mile. A miner tells us that it is larger than necessary, that the formen are paid too much and the laborers not enough, that the foundations are likely to break under the load of heavy machinery, that precautions are not to be taken to prevent an explosion, that crops in nearby fields will be ruined by the escaping gas and that the company will refuse to pay local taxes. Now our informant has worked in the mines thirty years, so why shouldn't he know what he's talking about?

Somehow we've goten the whole scheme of things balled up and out of joint. The doctor knows how to raise corn and the farmer knows what ails us and what's good for it. The banker advises the carpenter and the carpenter says a certain note isn't worth a darn. The dentist explains how to fix a plow to the blacksmith and the blacksmith reciprocates with a definite opinion on how to plug a tooth. The garage mechanic judges lace and the saleslady tells the mechanic all about a gas engine. Everybody knows how to run a newspaper and what's wrong with the Cardinals. Fredericktown Democrat.

Palmyra—Business building being erecter on North Main Street.

The common toad should be welcomed as a guest on the farm, since it is an enemy of many injurious insects, including the plum and apple curculios, potato beetle, tent caterpillar, cankerworm, and gipsy and browntailed moth caterpillars. About 98 per cent of the toad's food is of animal origin, and more than 60 per cent consists of harmful insects. The toad feeds during the evening and night, and in 24 hours consumes insect food equal to four times its stomach capacity.

HUMAN SOULS FOR SALE

Husbands and wives separated and sold to the highest bidder. Infants torn from their mothers' breasts. Not hearsay, not fiction, but FACTS. Facts that spread one of the greatest blots on America's history, facts that brought about THE BIGGEST CIVIL AND POLITICAL UPHEAVAL IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD.

There is soon to be presented at the Malone Theatre in this city a motion picture based on the greatest crisis through which our country has ever moved. A motion picture based on a book of which more copies have been printed and circulated than any other publication in the world with the exception of the Holy Bible.

The picture has been produced by Universal and is now the sensation of the world. It was 18 months in the making. Its cost was NEARLY TWO MILLION DOLLARS. It is an epic of the screen, a living, breathing, poignant transcription of the darkest hours of our nation's past.

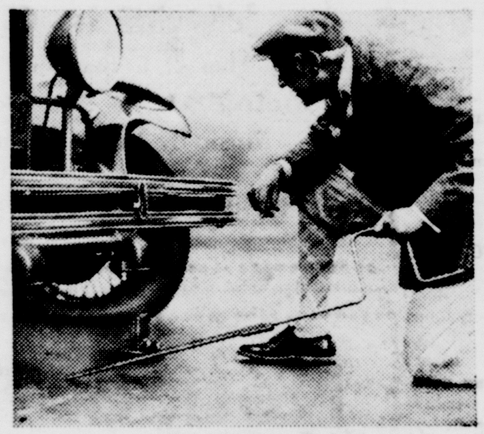
A booking has already been made by the Malone Theatre. Watch for the announcement of the play date.

TRADE IN YOUR LAST FEW THOUSAND MILES

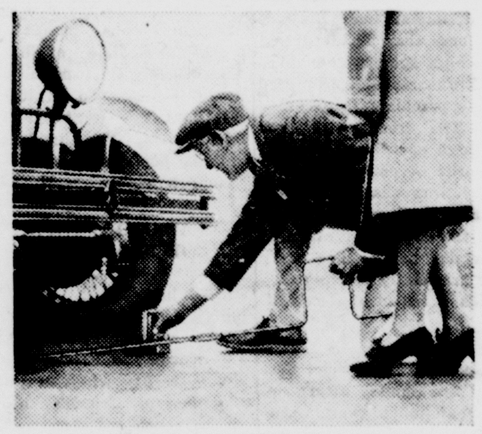
WE'LL BUY THEM FOR REAL MONEY



THERE SHE GOES! You thought you had a few more miles left in that front tire but it beat you to it! Now it's flat and you far from any service station!



WHY DID IT HAPPEN NOW! Well, that's an annoying habit old tires have. They hold up when it doesn't matter, and let go when moments are very precious.



WELL, THERE'S NOTHING TO DO NOW! Only thing to do is go to work! But you won't get caught again. . . no, sir! Trade off those worn tires before this happens.

TRADE IN YOUR USED TIRES FOR NEW SILVERTOWNS

LOOK over your tires right now . . . all of them, including the spare! Is any one beginning to show serious tread wear? Does any one of them look like it might go flat just when you haven't a minute to waste? Any blisters or bruises?

Does any one of them make you say, "Maybe it'll last a little longer?"

Then don't take a chance! Get rid of it. We're making special allowances now on old tires for new ones. Taking in worn casings with five, ten thousand miles or more on them as part payment of sturdy, dependable, full-mileage Silvertowns and super-smart Silvertowns DeLuxe!

Remember . . . a tire that's on your mind is a tire that should be off your wheel. Drive in today, for free inspection. It may save you lots of trouble.



YOU'RE MAKING A WISE MOVE, SIR! There wasn't much left in that old casing, as far as mileage goes. A few hundred miles, maybe a thousand at most. And it would be on your mind all the time, if you tried to use it! But now you'll have this new Silvertown on instead . . . and you'll be all set, with your tires in A-1 shape! Yes, sir, it's a wise move!

Goodrich Silvertowns

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrelet Building **Sikeston, Missouri**

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Good Finish Means a Good Shot

THE finish of the swing means more than the average golfer will admit. Few shots go wrong where the finish has been perfect, or even fairly good. Tommy Armour looked at a photograph of himself recently taken at the completion of his swing and remarked that it must have been a very good shot.

If the club goes the route from the top of the swing to a position around behind the back working its way in a groove as it were, the ball will be hit properly 19 out of 20 times. Harry Vardon has the perfect swing of golf and he misses a smaller percentage of his drives than any other player.

(Copyright.)

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Those out-of-town who attended the funeral of the Hendershott girl were: Mr. and Mrs. Noland Hendershott and little son, and Mrs. M. E. Atchley of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Sallie Albright of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro and children spent Sunday near Ristine with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Depro.

Mrs. Britt McGee and daughter Helen spent Friday with Mrs. Caddie Smith.

Mrs. Ben Mills and children were the guests of Mrs. Joe Weatherford several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos, with their son-in-law, daughter and grandson of Indianapolis, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby last week.

Ellis Reed spent his vacation here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters and Mr and Mrs. Guy Waters motored down from St. Louis to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gurley, a baby girl, born July 5.

Mrs. Fred Dunn and sister, Mrs. Edmund Griffin of Plant City, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. Dunn, visited with Mrs. W. H. Deane, Saturday.

Misses Leola and Lillian Spaulding are visiting relatives in Marion, Ill.

Mrs. Ella Prouty of Sikeston was the guest of Mrs. Maggie Hunott and Mrs. Ella Vaughn several dyas last week.

Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and children are visiting with Mrs. Lurmit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby has had a nervous break down caused from the tragic death of her niece, Miss Irma Hendershott.

The C. E. Society enjoyed a picnic down near New Madrid on the Fourth. The happy bunch of young folks were chaperoned by Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff and Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff. All declared the best time in their lives.

The barbecue at Lilbourn was well representd by folks from Mattnews We can safely say it was one of the best picnics we have sen for many years.

Mrs. Fount Gower of Illinois was the guest of Mrs. Fred Dunn last week.

R. U. Binford motored to Hickman, Ky., Sunday to take his father home, who has been here visiting his sons, R. U. and Leonard Binford at Morehouse. Mrs. Ed Parker returned with her father.

Mr. Rosser, who has been in the Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis for over a year, arrived home on the Fourt for a visit with h isfamily.

Mrs. Irene Gregory of St. Louis is visiting a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell at Hayti.

Miss Flossie Reed had as her dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Irene Gregory of St. Louis, Misses Lucille Ball, Althal Daugherty and Leola Gaines.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and son, John Chaney, of Cape Girardeau visited in Matthews Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Zimmer, Mrs. Willa Alsup, Misses Glenda Waters, Alice and Frankie Deane and William Deane and John Seils enjoyed the Fourth at home, having been given a vacation from Wednesday until Mno dyafrom the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

We are grieved to learn that Mrs. Dave Drake is in a critical condition. It has been revealed that this young woman has quick T. B.

Mrs. Bert Gentry and Mrs. Grover Heath of Sikeston attended the funeral of Miss Irma Hendershott last Saturday.

DEEDS RECORDED

J. W. Tipton and wife to J. W. Tipton Cotton Co.: Lots 4-8, range E, in City of Lilbourn, lots 4-7, blk 4, in town of Conran. Lot 1 in blolck 1 in the Ed DeLisle Addition to City of Portageville, $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Claude Griffy and Clara Belle Griffy to James W. Griffy: All S 70 feet off of lot 1 blk 4 in the original town of Marston, $300.

Clyde Myers to Marshall A. Myers and Dona Myers Brown: All the NE 1-4 of the E 1-2 of SW1-4 and that part of the W 1-2 of the NW1-4 lying E of Otter Slough Ditch, and all that part of the N 12 of the S 1-2 of the Sec. lyinging E. of Otter Slough Ditch and N. of Bloomfield and Sikeston road, all n iSec. 3, twp. 25, rng. 13, containing 331.77 acres more or less. $1.00 and exchange of property.

James Bloomfield et al to Peter Smith: 1 acre of grond in the SE corner of the S½ of Survey No. 701 immediately adjoining the acre tract sold to N. E. Dismore, which is occupied as filling station on N. side of Highway 61. $300.

Geo. W. Moore and wife to John M. Lloyd: Lots 15-18 in blk. 1 in the village of Risco. $475.

Charles L. Mitchell et al to Dewey C. Hornstein: The W½ of the SE¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 22, Range 11, containing 80 acres more or less, $10.00 and other valuable consideration.

L. B. Wathen, Sr., single, to L. A. Lewis, Sr., all of a certain parcel of ground in the City of New Madrid, it being a part of ½ blk. 10 in J. E. Powell's 2nd Addition described: Beginning at intersection of Mill St and Emerson St., thence S on W side of Emerson St., being a parcel of ground 43.5 feet fronting on Emerson Street. $720.

E. T. Romine and wife to C. B Brown: Lot 19 blk. 2 in H. L. Shidlers Addition, City of Parma. $150.

Gretchen M. Payne and husband to Marie A. Dunaway. A parcel of ground in City of Morehouse described as follows: Beginning at the SE corner of lot 6 in blk. 26 thence running in northeasterly direction along N. line of right-of-way of St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern R. R, a distance of 160 ft., etc., $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Louis G. Nuernberger and wife to New Madrid County: A strip of land 50 ft. in width along E side of 2-22-13 and running from the NE corner of said Sec. 2, the entire length of said section. $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. E. Davis and wife to L. C. Phillips: N½ of Sec. 6, 310.32 acres. SE¼ of Sec. 6, 160 acres; N½ of SW¼ and SE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 6, twp. 23, rang: 16; E½ of NE¼, S½ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SW½ of 7-23-16, and undivided 2-3 interest in the NE¼ of SE¼ of -23-16, NE¼ of SE¼ and W½of8-23-16, N½ of SW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of 18-23-16, $1.

Way Cooperage Co. to W. V. Conran et al: All the SE¼ of the SE¼ of 30-23-15, $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Frank Mann and wife to St. Louis SW. Ry Co.: A strip of land of varying width bengi from 50 to 150 ft. wide of W side of the located center line of a proposed extension of the Gidean and North Island R. R. from Gideon to Deering, Mo., and with average width of 72 ft. on E. side of said center line of said R. R. from Chainage Station 460 plus 99.0 to Chainage Station 465 plus 21.0 across a part of the NE 1-4 of 24-21-10. $262.50.

John Mann and wife to St. Louis SW. R. R. Co.: A strip of land having average width fo 50 ft. on W side of the located center line of a proposed extension of the Gideon and North Island R. R. from Gideon to Deering, and an average width of 2 feet on E side of said located line of said railroad, from Chainage Station 468 plus 69.0 to Chainage Station 474 plus 37.0 across the SE 1-4 of the NE 1-4 of 24-21-10. $238.50.

W. V. Mumma and wife to St. Louis SW. R. R. Co.: A strip of land of varying width being 50 ft. wide on W side of the located center line of a proposed extension of the Gideon and North Island R. R. from Gideon to Deering, and an average width of 72 ft. on the E side of the said located center line of said railroad from Chainage Station 465 plus 21.0 to Chainage Station 468 plus 69.0 across the NE 1-4 of 24-21-10. $150.—New Mdarid Record.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson attended a dance at Cairo last Thursday.

News reached here last week of the death of Mrs. Thos. Reams. She has been living in Nebraska for the past five years, but formerly lived here and her death was a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Pauly Beardslee of Charleston visited Mrs. Harry Stubbs on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall visited relatives at Sikeston, Saturday.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie left Sunday for Caruthersville, where he has accepted a position in the Public Health Service. His many friends regret him leaving Blodgett, but are very glad to know he was so so fortunate in securing such a good position.

B. O. Peterson of Poplar Bluff visited at the W. H. Stubbs home, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Vickrey and children of Akron, Ohio, are here for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal of St. Louis visited relatives here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall and Dr. F. L. Ogilvie were dinner guests at the Marquette Hotel at Cape Girardeau, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Brown and grandson, Delmer Wilson of Memphis, Tenn. are visiting frineds here.

Thurman Reams and his sister Rena, and baby of St. Louis drove down the Fourth to visit their parents.

Mr. Mooney of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. F. Marshall and family.

Miss Ernestine Smith of Marble Hill visited friends here last week.

Miss Irene McCallister, who is attending school at Marble Hill, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Mary Ogilvie of Charleston visited her son, F. L. Ogilvie, last week.

Rev. Doss and family drove to Lilbourn Wednesday to visit Adrain, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and family visited relatives at Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall entertained Dr. F. L. Ogilvie and his mother, Mrs. L. Powell, Thad Stubbs and Mrs. Mercer at a six o'clock dinner last Monday evening.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Miss Reda Vaughn and Bill Suchmann, Miss Geraldine Salyer and Clyde Ford spent Sunday in Cairo visiting relatives and friends.

Hays Tidwell, our garage man is on the sick list.

Mrs. Leonard Grigsby and children, and John Martin and family of Hartford, Ill., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Susie Grigsby.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm had as her guests Saturday and Sunday her two sisters from St. Louis.

Jess Wheeler is down in Stoddard County threshing oats and wheat and reports the oat crop fine, but wheat averaging around ten bushels per acre.

Excursion
JULY 14th
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
Baseball
BROWNS vs.
BOSTON
Excursion train leaves Sikeston 2:31 a. m.
July 14th
ROUND TRIP FARE
from Sikeston
$3
FRISCO LINES

Albert Meyers of East Prairie was a business visitor here, Friday.

Mrs. Hill and daughters, Misses Ohpia and Lelia and Mrs. Arthur Broodhacker of East Prairie were pleasant callers here Sunday.

There will be prayer meeting at our church Thursday night. Everybody come.

Rev. Yount filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. He preached to a good audience both morning and evening.

Our Sunday scholo is holding up nicely. We had 93 in attendance. The primary and men's class tied for the banner.

The good rains of Saturday and Sunday stopped the wheat threshing but was certainy welcome to the cor nerop.

Bill and Chas. Krauss of Hough Station were here Sunday and attended Sunday school and church.

Mrs. C. C. Stevens and Mrs. W. W Widdows are proud possesors of New Home Comfort cook stoves, this week.

Road will be oiled and sanded from Washington to Krakow.

In cutting out a dress make the back shoulder seams one-half inch longer than the front and ease the extra fullness on to the front. Make this allowance whether the pattern gives it or not.

MRS. KIP RHINELANDER TO SUE FOR $500,000

White Plains, N. Y., July 5.—Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander, quadroon wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of an old New York family, today signed complaints in a $500,000 alienation of affections suit which she will bring against Philip Rhinelander, her father-in-law.

Mrs. Rhinelander plans the suit, her attorneys announced, along with the separation action which she will bring against her husband.

The latter action, Mrs. Rhinelander's attorneys said, has been contemplated for some time but has been delayed because they did not know the whereabouts of Rhinelander, who recently was revealed living in Las Vegas, N. M., where he announced he was planning divorce proceedings against his wife.

In the action against her father-in-law, it was announced, Mrs. Rhinelander will charge that he was instrumental in taking his son away from her after they had lived happily together for three months.

Only fruits and tomatoes should be canned in the water-bath. All non-acid vegetables and other foods should be processed under steam pressure.

Her husband's sweetheart

A gripping story of a blind girl's fight to hold her husband's love

AT last Christine knew the truth. Gone was the sweet dream of love which her marriage to Relio had brought her—since that other woman, Nina, had come into their home. His "sister," Relio had called her. But he seemed to change somehow. Often there clung to him the odor of lilacs—Nina's perfume.

"You needn't lie," Christine once told him sadly. "I know you love Nina. But you needed money. So you married me, a blind girl, and brought Nina here as your 'sister,' thinking to hide from me the truth. The hurt to my heart doesn't matter. I can never repay you for the —happiness—you have given me, for having sold yourself to a blind girl, even for a time."

Of course he had denied, protested, pleaded—had almost convinced her that she had been wrong. Then came this fragrant summer night when suspicion became certainty —when she had knocked at Nina's door—and Nina had screamed.

"I shall wait for you, Relio, in my own room," Christine had called through the door.

And so now she waited, white-lipped, dry-eyed, gripped by emotions that seemed to rend her very soul. Read her dramatic revelation, "Out of Her World of Darkness," in August True Story.

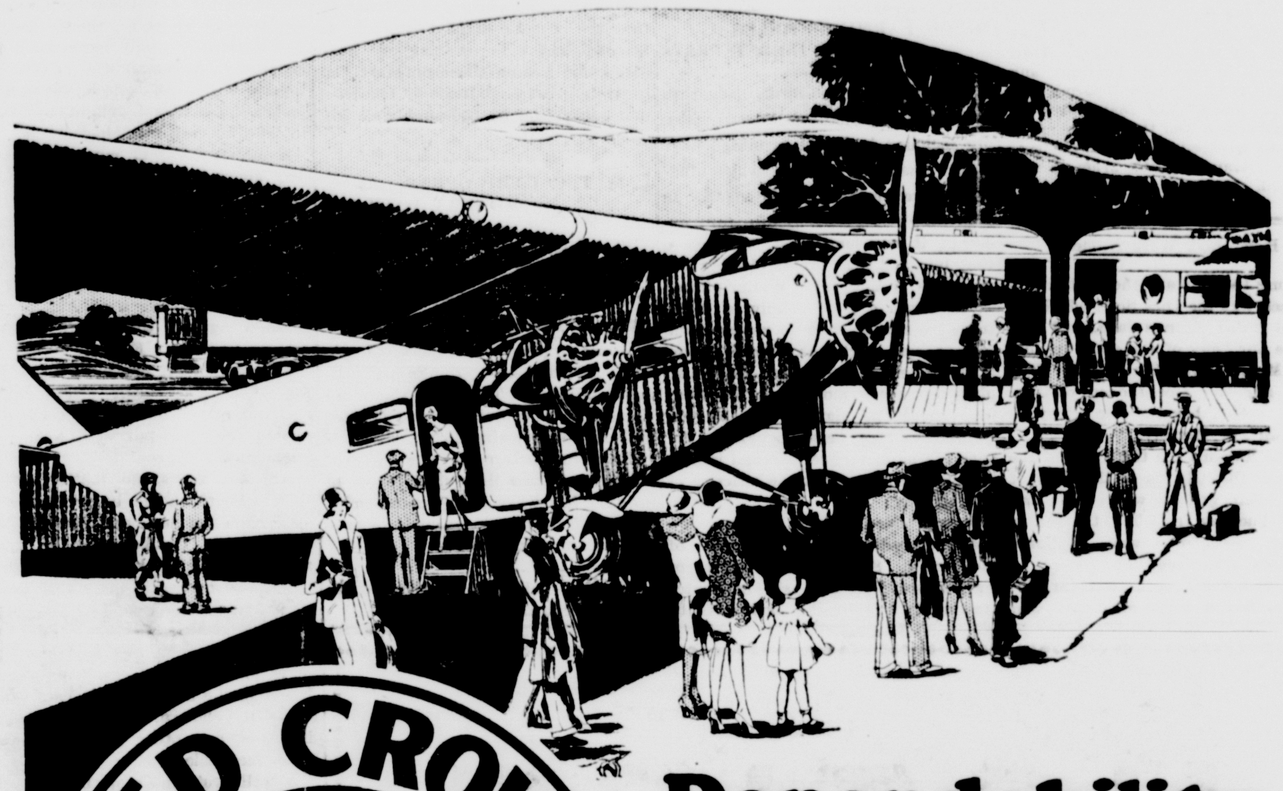
Partial Contents for August
How Could Any Woman Resist?
What One Woman Did for Love
When Lovers Pretend
Tarnished!
Young Sinners
What They Never Knew
—and 8 other stories

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain. Consult Your Paper for Exact Time.

August Out Now!

True Story

At All Newsstands—only 25c



RED CROWN GASOLINE
WITH ETHYL
ETHYL BRAND OF ANTI-KNOCK COMPOUND
ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION NEW YORK U.S.A.

Dependability and Brilliant Performance

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. selects Stanolind Aviation Gasoline over its Eastern Division to insure the faithful operation of its new 48 hour plane-train schedule from New York to Los Angeles. Schedules must be maintained.

In the air, as on land, gasoline of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is famous for brilliant, unfailing performance.

Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline

has won its popularity by *performance*. Proved Dependability was the influencing factor. Motorists boast about what it will do. Friends "try it once"—and continue to use it. For Red Crown Ethyl improves performance in a way that you can *notice immediately*.

At the wheel you can *feel* the difference Red Crown Ethyl makes. New life—new power—new speed at your command! Your car is easier to drive—quicker to pick up—smoother in low gear and swifter in high. Climbs hills with power to spare! Red Crown Ethyl "knocks out that knock".

Red Crown Ethyl is Red Crown, the famous premium gasoline, with Ethyl fluid added to give it all the advantages of high compression. High compression fuel that will improve the performance of *any* engine. A tonic for *any* car. See what it will do for yours!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

Standard Oil Company

SIKESTON (Indiana) MISSOURI

For quick service use air mail

5084

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Arms and Body Must Follow Club Head in Pivot

IF ONE is not inclined to sway, the pivot best illustrated by our leading experts will get better results. But one must actually pivot and not use the arms in a make-believe. Some golfers do this and believe that they have actually gone through the pivotal motions. The body must turn with the arms, the left knee going out to accommodate the turn of the hip and the raising of the left heel.

The head remains stationary while the eye is looking at the teed ball over the left shoulder. After we pivot to the point where the club is over the right shoulder we have reached the top of the swing. Then we begin to unwind, but not any faster than the club will permit. It must be remembered that the clubhead must lead and the unwinding of the body proceed slowly, never getting in advance of the arms or the clubhead.

(Copyright.)

How Days Were Named

Among the Romans the first day of the week was the Dies Solis which the Saxons called Sunnan-daeg, and that became our "day of the sun" or Sunday. Monday was the Roman Dies Lunae and the Monan-daeg of the Saxons, which became our "day of the moon", or Monday.

To the Romans the third day of the week was Dies Mortis or the "day of Mars", their god of war. This day we call Tuesday from Tiu, the son of Odin and the god of war of Norse mythology, plus doeg, day.

Our Wednesday we drew from Woden, the Saxon form of Odin, and Woden's-daeg became our Wednesday. Woden was the chief god of both the Norse and the Teutonic mythologies. Because he was the patron of agriculture, the day Wednesday was formly considered a propitious day for farmers to engage in any enterprise. To the Roman this, the fourth day of the week, was assigned to Mercury, and was known as Dies Mercurii—the 'day of Mercury".

To the god Jupiter the Romans devoted the fifth day which was known as Dies Jovis or the "day of Jupiter", and the Norsemen dedicated it to Thor, their god of thunder and strife so Thor's daeg became our Thursday. Friday figured in the Roman week as the day of Venus and was called Dies Veneris, and in honor of Freya or Frigga, the Norse goddess of marriage, the Norsemen gave her name to the sixth day which became Friday.

Dies Saturni, or the "day of Saturn", was the name given by the Romans to the seventh day. In Anglo-Saxon this became Saeter-daeg for a corresponding deity in Teutonic mythology—Saeter, whom modern scholars describe as an old man; but this cannot be reconsiled with the vigorous god of seed time and harvest—born on a Saturday, work for a living—or with the annual festival of the harvest, observed by days of unbridled license, known as the Saturnalia.—Frank H. Vizetelley in the Argonaut.

"GOOD FARMING" HELPS CONTROL INSECT PESTS

Repeatedly agricultural scientists have observed that methods which are included in "good farming" have effects that are good in ways other than were originally intended. In many regions of the South, for example, it has long been recognized that late fall and winter plowing are desirable practices. Winter-plowed fields retain a good supply of moisture, the spring work is speeded, the farmer can work the winter-plowed land earlier in the spring, and can plant his crops more nearly when they should be planted. These considerations have been enough to induce the more progressive and intelligent farmers to adopt the practice of fall plowing.

As an added benefit, it now appears, according to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, that late fall and winter plowing is one of the best methods of controlling injury to cotton by the cotton bollworm, the same insect that is known in other parts of the country as the corn-ear worm, the tomato fruit worm, and the false budworm of tobacco.

This insect, in sections of Texas Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana Mississippi, and Alabama, where it is most destructive as a cotton pest winters as a pupa in a cell it forms in the earth from 4 to 6 inches below the surface. In this cell it is secure so long as it is undisturbed. But if plowing is delayed until the pupa has formed its cell, the disturbance of the soil will expose the chysalis to cold and moisture will result in the death of practically all the overwintering worms. Where the worm is a pest the 'good farmers" who plow in the fall will have an advantage over those who rely on spring plowing. It is also probable that the information which the Department of Agriculture broadcasts as to the benefits of winter plowing may move many victims of bollworm depredations to plow in the fall to reduce the crop destruction by the worms, and these farmers will benefit from the improved condition and moisture content of their soil.

Other "good farming" practices which reduce injury from both the bollworm and the boll weevil are recommended by Department of Agriculture entomologists. F. C. Bishop, says "it is important that seed of early maturing cotton be selected; that the crop be planted as early as is consistent with getting a good stand and hvaing the crop start off well; and that poor lands be fertilized and cultivation be thorough and frequent".

C. M. T. C. CAMP OPENS MONDAY WITH 1500

St. Louis, July 8.—Fifteen hundred youths from Missouri, Arkansas and Southern Illinois gathered today at Jefferson Barracks for a month of military training and supervised athletics as members of the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp for this area. The first day was devoted entirely to "dressing in".

Tomorrow afternoon the student soldiers will get their first taste of military life when they will assemble on the post's parade grounds to take the oath of allegiance.

Clayton—Telephone exchange installed in courthouse.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

BAN THE 'GET THE AXE' CURE

The wife of a friend of mine tells with great relish of waking up not long ago and finding him in the throes of a violent nightmare. He was struggling desperately against some imaginary assailant and shouting at the top of his voice, "No, no, no! Don't! I tell you it's toothache, darn you—nothing but toothache!" Being finally roused up and pressed for an explanation, he admitted rather sheepishly that he had dreamed a huge rooster had him penned up and was preparing to cut his throat with his sharp spurs because he looked so droopy and had a huge swelling on his jaw. Not wishing to lose his advantage, friend wife at once reopened an argument that had been waging for months between them—"Serves you right if it really happened", she snapped. "Any man who is too lazy to save birds that could be saved with just a little trouble ought to have to take his own medicine".

Sometimes I feel much the same way about it, for chickens are much more than a mere hobby with me. But aside from all such sentimental considerations as might influence the enthusiast, there are some good sound reasons why it is unwise to resort to the axe every time a chicken begins to show signs of some more or less serious affliction. For one thing, the first examination doesn't always teli the whole story. Not every sniffle spells roup nor is every droopy, dispirited fowl infested with worms to an incurable degree.

All sick fowls, no matter what their ailment should be removed at once from the flock and either killed or doctored. Chickens can be cured as well as live stock, or people, when sick, and I believe in individual treatment in most cases. I have been doctoring poultry diseases on my experimental farm for more than 20 years and have had excellent results except in the incurable ailments, such as T. B., cholera, baccillary white diarrhoea and other diseases known to be incurable.

A well protected coop, box or pen, apart from the flock is very necessary in which to place the sick fowls. Sick chickens placed in such quarters can be watched. If they develop unmistakable signs of diseases known to be incurable, kill them.

My many experiments during the past several years have proven to me that Permanganate of Potash, the medicine that turns water a reddish purple color, is of little or no value in preventing or curing diseases of poultry, when used in the drinking water in the regular way. But I find Epsom Salts very beneficial in preventing and curing many diseases of poultry. Each sick fowl should be given one teaspoonful of Epsom Salts, or for flock treatment, one pound mixed with a small tempting wet mash feed for each 100 hens.

Sanitation and disinfecting are two of the great secrets of successful poultry raising. Poultry houses and brooder rooms should be thoroughly cleaned often, and sprayed freely with a good dip and disinfectant. Properly built chicken houses with high open fronts that face the south, that are kept clean and free from insects by spraying with a good dip and disinfectant will do more to keep fowls healthy than anything.

In many cases a cure is possible with simple home remedies as easily administered as the flannel rag soaked with camphorated oil on baby's chest when he has a cold. Furthermore, any druggist or feed merchant carries reliable preparations for the treatment of practically every poultry disease that is amendable to medication. Such medicines are always accompanied by simple, complete instructions, not only for the dosing of the feathered patients but for the general care needed to make treatment successful. Why then let them die or deliberately kill them off when they can be easily cured.

Poultry raising is a business that is or should be run for profit. It is for the puoltry raiser to determine, therefore, whether or not any individual cure will justify the labor and expense necessary to effect a cure. It is unquestionably true, however, that many fowlls are needlelssly sacrificed when a little extra trouble would be repaid many times over. Don't forget that every fowl in your flock represents an investment of both time and money. You throw that away in addition to sacrificing possible future profits every time a bird is subjected to the "get the axe" cure less drastic methods would have saved it.

SIKESTON BASE BALL CLUB

Carnival

JULY 15 TO 20

INCLUSIVE

SPONSORING THE

GREATER SNAPP BROS. SHOWS

—of—

20 Double Length Cars

5 Rides 7 Shows 20 Concessions

NOTICE

TO DOG OWNERS

ALL DOGS RUNNING LOOSE MUST BE

Muzzled and Licensed

Those which are tied or penned up, licensed only.

Those dogs which are not kept according to our ordinance

WILL BE KILLED

Walter Kendall

Chief of Police

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Stepp of Como, to Ople Summer, of Risco.

Dennis Mainord to Amery Borten both of Matthews.

Cecil Joyce to Margaret Hamilton both of Sikeston.

W. H Ralls to Vina Pool, both of Kennett.

Floyd Patterson to Cassie Hodges both of Sikeston.

Vernice Young, of Wardell, to Minnie Jordan, of Bernie.

Waltha Kingsolving of Sikeston, to Edith Norman of Morehouse.

S. P. Tate to Bertha Slough, both of Mathews.

Alfred Sallee to Mrs. Marie Spencer, both of Portageville.

A. L. Clare to Mary Johnson, both of Gideon.

Clarence Adams to Irma Slinkard, both of Cape Girardeau.

Leonard V. Bailey to Irma S. Walker, both of Sikeston.

Herschell Sams to Margaret Fields, both of Wyatt.

D. R. Kimes to Willa Caw, both of Conran.—New Madrid Record.

Kansas City—Airmail line established here.

Among the large concerns calling upon the Chillicothe Business College for office employes this past week were Philfuels Co., Pontiac, Mich., Phillips Oil Co., Wichita, Kas., and John Morrell & Co., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



No Insurance *for* Your Sake

A fire insurance rate can only measure the danger of fire damage to a building in which people are seriously interested in preventing fire.

No rate can measure gross carelessness or negligence! Knowing this, sound stock fire insurance companies after an inspection will not insure the "questionable" property for your sake! This inspection encourages fire safety, discourages carelessness and keeps the rate on your property the true measure of your own fire risk.

Let your agent explain.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

LAURA ANDERSON KING

Charleston.—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Laura Anderson King, wife of Howell King who died Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. uke Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. King resided in Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. King was taken seriously ill last November. In February Mr. King brought her to the home of her parents. She is survived by her husband, her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Henderson Winchester of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Haleen Latimore of St. ouis; two brother, Charles Anderson of this city and Luke Anderson, Jr., of St. Louis. Services were conducted by the Rev. Owens of the First Bautist Church. Interment was in the Odd Fellow Cemetery.

Lambert—Weather radio station being built at Lambert-St. Louis Aircraft.

Why Suffer? USE DENTON'S FAMOUS SALVE FOR Boils, Burns & Sores It Heals From the Bottom. 25c, 50c $1.00 at Your Druggist

WHITE'S AT SIKESTON



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.



EMIL JANNINGS in Betrayal a Paramount Picture

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World

R. Q. BROWN, SIKESTON, MO.

Manager S. E. Mo. District

Professional Directory

Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

10 COUNTIES TO JOIN IN CLOVER-PROSPERITY WORK

Ten south Missouri Counties, Benton, Cooper, Hickory, Dallas, Camden, Laclede, Christian, Taney, Stone and Barry, will co-operate with the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture this summer in the Clover and Prosperity campaign. The purpose is to aid in the growing of clover and other legumes, and the establishment of cropping systems to increase soil production and agricultural prosperity in these counties.

These meetings will be the first step in a long-time legume program for each of these counties. In following years county-wide conferences of leading farmers from each school district will be held each year to further develop this program thru practical field demonstrations and other means.

All-day demonstration meetings will be held in these counties on farms usualy where recommended methods have resulted in a successful growth of clover, alfalfa, or other legume crops. The campaign will start in Cooper County on July 23 and will be completed on August 30 when the last meeting will be held in Camden County.

Crops specialists, and soil specialists will represent the Extension Service in this tour. During the past four tours these specialists have talked to more than eighty-five thousand Missouri farmers on the clover problem, pointing out how the crop can be grown successfully and how it can be made a part of more profitable cropping systems.

A two-ton truck load of exhibit material is used by these specialists to illustrate every step in their argument. Prizes are offered in each county for the best exhibit of the various legumes brought by farmers to these all-day meetings. Other prizes are offered for the best essay in each locality by a boy or girl on "Why Clover Means Prosperity".

Other features of the day will be basket dinner, a musical program and a home economics progrom for the women. Local arrangements are being handled by the local farm organization and business men. Assurance has already come from most counties that the farmers are supporting this campaign with enthusiasm.

Palmyra—Roads being graveled around Greenwood Cemetery.

Bridge which connects Ironton and Fredericktown, dedicated recently.

SAVE A LIFE MOVEMENT TO END NEXT MONDAY

The Save-a-Life Campaign, will come to a close at 6 o'clock p. m., July 15. This campaign was instituted under a proclamation issued by Governor Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri for the period from June 1 to July 1 and it was extended fifteen days further in order to permit motorists who had been slow to recognize its importance, to have their cars inspected.

The actual figures of the number of cars inspected under this movement will not be available until the Motor Vehicle Commissione r of Missouri has compiled the final reports from inspecting stations, but it is generally believed that the total will reach about 400,000 cars. This is considered a good percentage of the 675,000 which are registered in the State of Missouri.

The important feature of the Save-a-Life Campaign was the impression made upon the minds of the motorists of the State of Missouri that two things are highly essential in tne safety of motor car driving. One of these is that extreme care in driving and courteous, considerate treatment of the rights of others, either motorists or pedestrians, is highly essential.

The other is that motor cars which are out of adjustment, whose brakes are not holding, whose lights are not properly focused and whose steering mechanisms are worn, and out of condition, are not only unsafe to drive but to drive them in that condition is an almost certain invitation to accident. It has been estimated that 50 per cent of the accidents which occur to motor cars are caused by faulty, unsafe brakes and other mechanical parts of the car. Thousands of people are killed each year in the United States, in fact the total number is 20,000 per annum, by one or the other of the causes indicated.

That this Save-a-Life movement will bring about a great lessening of the number of fatalities and the wounding of people which occur on the streets and highways of the State of Missouri is certain. Men who have given deep study to public safety know that the only way to reduce accidents is to educate drivers. The Save-a-Life campaign was initiated for exactly this purpose and it seems to have well served the purpose.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker

This week marks the birth, ninety-four years ago, of Albert P. Morehouse, the 20th lieutenant-governor and 26th governor of Missouri.

Governor Morehouse was born in Delaware County, Ohio on June 11, 1835, the eldest of a family of eight. He spent his youth on his father's farm and received an adequate education. He accepted a position as a teacher at the age of eighteen, and continued his profession after the family moved to Nodaway County, Missouri, in 1856, but spent his spare hours in the study of law. Admitted to bar in 1860, he began practice in Montgomery County, Iowa. He returned to Missouri in 1861, and was commissioned as first lieutenant in the Union enrolled militia, holding the office until the force disbanded six months later.

Returning to Nodaway County, he located in Maryville. For the next quarter century or more, when not holding public office, he practiced law dealt in real estate, and conducted an abstract and farm loan business. It was during these years that he assisted in organizing the Nodaway County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, becoming its secretary and general manager. He devoted much of his time to local enterprises, and any laudable project was certain of receiving his support.

He was opposed to the new State constitution of 1865 which deprived all, except old unconditional Union men, of the privilege of voting and participating in public affairs. An amendment was needed and in the advocacy of this change Morehouse established the Nodaway Democrat in Maryville, in 1869. The question of re-enfranchisement confronted the people in the election of 1870 and the measure was adopted. Morehouse's political leadership and the prestige and popularity of his paper were now assured.

Morehouse was sent as a delegate to the Democratic national conventions at Baltimore and St. Louis, in 1872 and 1876, and as representative of his county in the General Assembly of 1877-78 and 1883-84. In 1884 he was elected lieutenant-governor on the ticket with John S. Marmaduke. Upon the death of Governor Marmaduke in December, 1887, he finished the unexpired term, ending January 14, 1889. In taking up this task in the midst of a line of endeavor already begun by another, he exhibited ability. One movement begun in his short term as governor was a result of the interest he aroused in advocating a Northwest, and a Southwest Missouri State teachers college. While this point was not won during his life, he undoubtedly greatly influenced the later establishment.

Governor Morehouse had been married in 1865. At the end of his gubernatorial occupancy, he retired to his farm. "In September, 1891, while driving cattle he suffered from heat prostration and ruptured a blood vessel of the brain. He later became delirious and fearing that his ailment might lead to insanity, he took his life on September 23".

Governor Morehouse was a man of commanding personality. He stood over six feet, was mild in manner, but had strong convictions.

JUDGE FACES CHARGE OF PAYROLL PADDING

Polar Bluff, July 9.—The trial of County Judge D. E. Black, charged with padding pay rolls, will open in Circuit Court here tomorrow. John A. Gloriod has been chosen a special judge following the disqualification of Judge C. L. Ferguson.

Judge Black was indicted by the grand jury in January.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Blast Ball From Water as in Sand Trap

MOST golfers believe that some thing unusual must be done when the ball is to be played out of water. In reality it is just about the same as the shot out of a sand trap. There is a limit, of course, to the depth of the water in playing from a pond or a stream. It is quite easy to get the ball out of the water if it is not more than six inches in.

Permit the club to come straight down and do not check the blow until it has picked out the ball. Sometimes there is difficulty in obtaining a stance. One must make sure of his footing before attempting the shot.

(Copyright.)

We *Prove* to You Why Goodyears are Superior

THE FACT, today, is that *millions more* people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. This in itself is convincing proof of the very definite superiorities which exist in Goodyear Tires.

Furthermore, the last figures show that the sales of Goodyear Tires have increased three times as rapidly as the percentage of gain in production recorded for *all* tires.

The spectacular growth, year after year, in the popularity of Goodyear Tires is due to more and more people discovering that the world's largest rubber company produces *uniformly the best tires* in all price ranges.

There are two vital parts to a tire: (1) *The outside Tread*; (2) *the inside Carcass*. In both of these main parts, the superiority of Goodyear Tires will be gladly demonstrated and proved to you.

See These Tests Before You Buy Any Tire

Test No. 1

Press down your palm on the tread of a Goodyear Tire. Feel how it pinches and grips your hand. That is the way it grips and holds the road. We will further demonstrate its superior stopping and starting, curve and rut traction—and explain its easy steering, smooth and quiet running qualities and its longer, slower tread wear.



Test No. 2

After you see Goodyear's patented "shock-absorbing" SUPERTWIST cord stretched time and again beside the best competitive cord, you will be finally convinced as to the superiority of Goodyear Tires. SUPERTWIST, as you will see, has infinitely more lasting power and "come-back"—it stretches up to 60% farther before breaking. Used *only* in Goodyear Tires, it gives them their matchless resistance to bruises, breaks and blowouts.



It Costs No More to Buy—and Less to Ride on Goodyear Tires, Backed by Our Year Round, "Right Here" Service

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

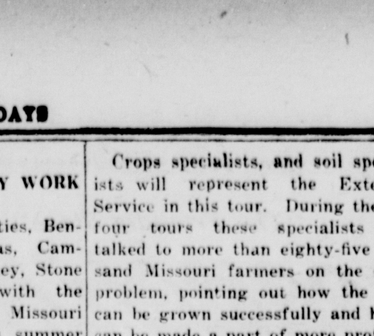
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

Jewelry for Vacation and Home Wear



For whatever purpose you wish a new piece of jewelry you will find just what you want in our diversified stocks at a price you wish to pay. Many desirable pieces await your inspection here.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

28 Years In Sikeston



Watch Our Windows for a Most Important Announcement In Radio

July 15th

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192



Delusco Rayon Underwear

Varied as the Moods of Youth

Foundation garments that supply the necessary smoothness that is demanded by the soft tailoring of the season's best styles. The careful making and fashioning of these garments are unusual at the price we are quoting.

Dance Sets Step-Ins Teddies **98c** Gowns Bloomers Brassieres

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

Allen "A" Hosiery

In All the Summer Shades

ARKANSAS SLAYER, 15, TO BE TRIED JULY 22

Piggott, Ark., July 9.—Trial of George Parker, 15, who confessed to shooting fatally his father, Whit Parker, and then burning the body by setting fire to the log farm home near here, will be held at a special term of circuit court called for July 22.

The youth, who was arrested following an inquest held over the charred body of his father, has shown no emotion since he was placed in the county jail, officers say. With apparent unconcern, he told two different detailed stories of the killing. First he said that he shot his father while they were standing in the little one-room home. Later he said he fired the fatal shot through a window after his father had abused and threatened him.

St. Charles—Recently laid-out residential district being extensively improved.

To whip cream successfully in warm weather, it is well to chill the cream, bowl and whipper before you begin. Cream for whipping should contain at least 30 per cent butterfat, aged for 24 hours or more.

CHARLESTON GRANTED LOWER LIGHT RATES

Jefferson City, July 9.—A reduced rate for street lighting in the city of Charleston has been filed by the Missouri Utilities Company, and has been approved by the Public Service Commission. The reduced rates have been authorized to become effective on July 25. The schedule is as follows:

One hundred candlepower lamps per annum, $21, present rate $28.50; 250 candlepower lamps, $33 present rate $44; 400 candlepower lamps $48, present rate $60.

The new schedule provides for 600 candlepower lamps not covered in the present schedule of $60 per annum.

FORMER JESSE JAMES GANG MEMBER DIES

Higginsville, Mo., July 9.—James R. Cummins, ex-Confederate soldier, who has been in the Confederate Home here twenty-seven years, died today. Cummins was a member of the Jesse James and Quantrell gangs and was the most noted of all inmates at the home.

He was 82 years old. He was born in Clay County, Missouri, and served in Clements' regiment, Shelby's brigade in the Civil war. Cummins wrote a book of his escapades to be published after his death.

COMING



The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

This month will be a good time to sow enough Sudan grass to supplement the short pastures of July and August, acording to M. J. Regan and A. E. Stephens of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A number of dairymen have found this to be an excellent method of maintaining the milk flow during the hot summer months.

Few farmers realize the injury which deep cultivation of corn does to the roots of the corn plants, says M. F. Miller, chairman of the soils department of the Missouri College of Agriculture. As a matter of fact this deep stirring keeps the roots in the top 3 or 4 inches of soil continually killed out and largely removes this surface layer of soil from the use of the plant.

Unfortunately this surface layer is usually about the richest part of the soil, and many summer showers do not go deeper than this. As a consequence if this layer is devoid of roots the corn plants are handicapped just that much. On soils that are shallow and subject to drought, this is much more serious than on deeper soils.

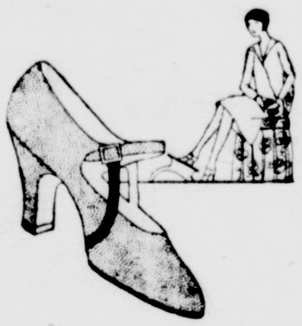
Experiments have shown that where corn land is kept clean by shaving the surface with a hoe, the yield is practically the same as where the land is cultivated to the ordinary depth, and it is more than where the cultivation is deep. While some moisture is conserved in a dry season by cultivation, the killing out of these surface roots, especially by deep cultivation, more than offsets the benefit of any moisture saved.

Experiment stations are, therefore, recommending that corn should be cultivated as shallow as possible and at the same time control the weeds. Of course, during wet seasons, when the weeds get large, shallow cultivation will not answer, but in average seasons and seasons that are drier than normal shallow cultivation is always desirable.

As a matter of fact, in many cases if the young weeds can be kept down by the so-called blade surface cultivator more corn will be raised usually than where deep cultivation is practiced. Unfortunately the blade surface cultivators do not work on all soils or in all seasons. Some men like them very much, while others have indifferent success with them. The cultivator with 6 to 8 narrow shallow meets a greater number of conditions than any other.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet this Friday night, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Clem Marshall. All members are urged to be present.

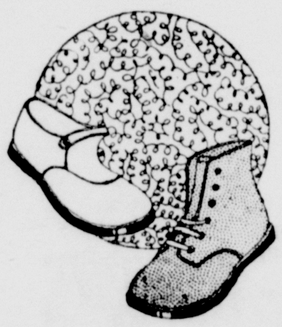
Resinous substances, such as sticky fly paper, are often hard to remove from clothing. Try turpentine, benzol, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, wood or denaturd alcohol, ether, kerosene or gasoline.



A
Mode Expressive

Footwear that is indeed a mode expressive of the modern idea of foot covering. They range from the daringly original to the more assertively graceful designs. To find one that pleases you is an easy task.

Footwear for Little Tots



Vacation days bring the need for new shoes for the little tots. We aid you to choose your requirements by an ample display.

Hener's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

LANDSCAPING AND GREENHOUSE WORK ARE FAMILY TRADITIONS TO WOEHLECKE

A thin faced, keen eyed young man laid down his tools for a moment Tuesday morning at the greenhouse in South Sikeston, and related his plans for making the project here a success. Its all I know", he said, "landscaping and culture of growing plants and flowers are part of my family traditions which run back to the Old Country". And the business-like way of arranging his work, and the earnestness of speech vouch for the truth of William F. Woehlecke' statement.

The young man recently took charge of the greenhouse property and has been working early and late since, getting the place in shape for "the season". The old ,rotted sidewall flower benches in the greenhouse proper have been torn down and replaced with better lumber. The west bench has been planted to chrysantaemums, which about football season will blossom out with the familiar giant white and yellow 'mums" , for which male fans at the fall pastime willingly pay $1 as decorative features of their fair companions.

The other sidewall bench is now in process of construction, and the center beds will also be constructed later.

Out-of-doors beds have been filled with a variety of flowers, red and pink hardy rose bushes, carnations, and various other flowers, while the spacious garden is in mid-season. Tomatoes, beans , and cucumbers are ready for the market, and sweet corn, cabbage and other vegetables are growing nicely.

Woehlecke plans to establish a first class landscaping and mail order flower business. Hardy bulbs will be ready for the market within a few weeks, and a great variety of greenery, shrubs and trees will be in stock as soon as the season calls for them. Sikeston's new horticulturist got his start early in life, "earlier" he stated, "than most boys think of going to work". He has since then been connected as manager with some of the larger companies of Illinois and the East. Woehlecke stated that he was very anxious to become acquainted with Sikeston residents who plan to have landscaping work done this summer and fall. Besides being able to do the work expertly, furnish the stock, he agrees to furnish free service with his out-doors work for a period of one year.

YOUTH IS TEMPORARILY CRAZED BY HEAT TUESDAY

Benton, July 9.—Crazed by heat and the aparent effects of a football injury, Elmer Jack, 17, of South Bend, Ind., jumped from the automobile occupied by himself and two othed South Bend youths on Highway 61 today and fled madly into a wooded section. Jack, in a semi-conscious condition, and his clothes completely torn off, was captured later by Sheriff Tom Scott and aides.

Robert Bockover, 17, and Bernard Anglemeyer, 18, could not persuade Jack to return to the car, when he ran away screaming. They said that he had been injured seriously last season in a South Bend high school football game, but apparently had recovered. At the sheriff's home here following his capture, Jack late today was rational only at intervals. The three youths had gone by motor from South Bend to Forsythe, Mo., and were today returning home.

IN POLICE COURT

A. B Mulkey, of Broken Bow, Okla., was assessed a $15 fine Monday on charges of being drunk and disorderly last Saturday. Mulkey is working out his fine on the streets.

W. W. West, also an out-of-town man, was fined $12 Monday, on a charge of being drunk Saturday.

Roosevelt Kennedy and C. D. Burns both colored, were fined $15 each on charges of disturbing the peace, last Friday.

The four prisoners worked out their respective fines on the streets.

EX-MAYOR, NOW CANDIDATE FOR COLLECTOR, RELATES EXPERIENCES IN SIKESTON

Dr. P. M. Malcolm, formerly city physician, alderman and mayor, and now candidate for election to the office of city collector, has seen Sikeston grow from a village of 1060 located on the edge of a great cyprus swamp to the present city of nearly 6000 in the heart of the richest agricultural district in the United States.

Dr. Malcolm received his MD degree from the University of Tennessee in 1893, and seven years later moved to Sikeston with his wife and five children. At that time, he states, Sikeston was a lively trading center of about 1000 inhabitants. Work was in progress at that time on the present North Cut and Brown Spur ditches, which eventually changed the east and west swamps into habitable farm lands.

The Greer-Evart Mill and the Holly-Baker, later the Holly-Matthews Manufacturing Company, the latter a saw mill and box factory, were the only two major industries. Within a few years the present Scott County Milling Company was built, and within a few more years absorbed the Greer-Evart Mill. The box factory lasted about ten years, or until the available lumber in this district was exhausted. Dr. Malcolm notes that Sikeston was building the present grade school building when he and his family moved here in 1900. He has since then observed the erection of an addition to the old building, the construction of a new high school building and a modern gymnasium.

Dr. Malcolm performed his first public service for Sikeston in 1902, during an epidemic of smallpox. He was elected to serve as city physician, a position which he says he retained from that year until 1926, with the exception of the two-year period from 1908 to 1910, when he served as mayor. In 1906, he was elected alderman from Ward 1, and two years later served one term as mayor.

During his term as mayor of the city, Dr. Malcolm saw the erection of the $15,000 City Hall building, the institution of a waterworks system, and the west sewer system. In his own words, "I got $200 during my term as mayor, and lost from $2000 to $5000 because I did not practice medicine during that time".

In 1924 Dr. Malcolm became sick, and injured his spine in a fall. He has since practically given up his practice of medicine, but believes that the city owes him some consideration in the coming special election for his past services on the board of alderman, and in the chair of mayor of the city.

In And Out of Missouri

Fredericktown.—Medford Robbins Marquand, has been appointed superintendent of Madison County schools by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, to succeed G. M. Cozean, resigned. Prof. Robbins, 25 and married, will assume his post August 1.

Perryville.—Contract for the construction of six miles of gravel on Highway 25 from near Bloomsdale to Ste. Genevieve has been let to Kiefner & Geile of Perryville. The bid was $87,676.

Cape Girardeau.—Architects have been authorized to prepare plans for a church to be erected by members of the Christian Science congregation. Contract for the building to be in the west part of the city, is to be let during July.

Fredericktown.—The Madison county Highway Commission members expect to decide finally Saturday on what routes they will recommend for farm-to-market roads. Suggestions for the various feeder roads were made at a recent hearing.

Poplar Bluff.—A temporary injunction was granted by Judge C. L. Ferguson yesterday, closing a small store owned by Robert Hawthorne, in South Poplar Bluff. They are alleged to have given whisky away. Hearing on the order will be held next week.

Kellytown.—Citizens of Kellytown are preparing to make a canvas to collect all delinquent poll tax. Recently the county court agreed to permit use of such tax paid by citizens of the community, in repairing streets of Kellytown.

Poplar Bluff.—The executive committee of the Butler County Farm Bureau, in session here, voted to order a device for marking poultry in an effort to reduce loss from chicken thefts.

Neelyville.—The annual Butler County canning school will be held here on August 12. It will be held at Cane Creek on August 13. Miss Flora Carl, nutrition expert, will be in charge.

Poplar Bluff.—All known records for the sale of hunting licenses were broken during the past week with sale of 96 licenses. Seventy-six were issued on July 3.

Van Buren.—The South Missouri Baptist Assembly opened here Monday. About 100 delegates attended. The program continued for three days.

New Madrid.—Search has been instituted for Larkin Manley and Francis Patton, who escaped from the county jail here last Thursday. They sawed a chain fastened to a steel bar window, and with bed clothing tied end to end, lowered themselves to the ground. Manley was being held on charges of criminal assault on his wife, and Patton was under charges of violating the liquor laws.

Milford, Neb.—William H. Campbell, 81-year-old Civil War veteran and Mrs. Ida B. Carter, 70, a decendant of Daniel Boone, were married recently at the State Soldiers' Home. The bride was given in marriage by her 98-year-old father, Hiram Boone.

FOUR HELD AFTER GUNS AND MASKS ARE FOUND IN AUTO

Poplar Bluff, July .—With the arrest of four Qulin youths here last night and confiscation of several guns, including a sawed-off shotgun, several rounds of ammunition, masks and charges of clothing, Sheriff Ray McCown is of the opinion that a plan to hold up one of the local banks has been frustrated.

Sheriff McCown and four deputies located the youths on a secluded street. When the officers arrived, an attempt was made to discard the guns by throwing them out of the auto. The four held are Raymond Riddle, now under appeal bond from a five-year sentence for robbery; Lincoln Waller, who at the last term of Circuit Court was acquitted of a charge highway robbery; Chester Waller and Ed Bayes. The youths had a complete change of clothing, and according to officers, they possessed considerable money. Efforts to identify them with burglaries and robberies throughout Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois are being made.

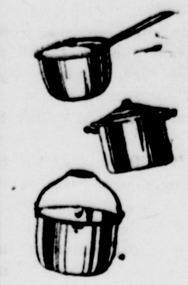
The waterles cooker or Dutch oven is ideal for cooking less-tender cuts of meat. A very small flame is required and so this type of utensil may be used to advantage in the summertime.

Two young ladies from the Chillicothe Business College received Civil Service appointments in the Internal Revenue Department, Washington, D. C., last week. One a junior typist appointment at $1260, one a senior stenographer at $1440.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

"The Friendly Store"
Greener's
Store No. 6, Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Buy Now at Lower Prices!
Aluminum Ware
Don't miss these values. Stew pans, pudding pans and sauce pans, in two and three quart sizes, every one worth much more. Specially priced for Friday and Saturday.
10c

Extra Values In
Union Suits
Men's athletic union suits, including in addition to our regular 50c styles, many patterns that were priced as high as 79c. All sizes at this low price.
50c

FOR PRESERVING
Jar Tops
Made of aluminum, porcelain lined. Specially priced
2 for 5c

Jar Rubbers
Made of good quality red rubber. Priced to save you money.
5c doz.

MISSES' SANDALS
Tan sandals that are ideal for summer wear, either with or without stockings. Don't fail to see these at our very low price. Sizes 6½ to 13½.
69c

MEN'S SHIRTS
A group of shirts that includes many splendid values that because of being slightly soiled, are reduced from much higher prices.
98c

New!
Anklets
Very much in vogue, especially when they are as handsome as these. Made of lisle, in white or nude shades, with striped tops in red and black or orange and black combinations. Buy at our low price.
25c

All Summer Hats
In a Great Clearance
Our entire stock of straw and straw braid summer hats, offered for clearance at this low price, regardlless of their former values. Take your choice at
79c



Profit By These Prices On
SUMMER DRESSES
All our summer dresses regularly priced at $4.95 and $5.95, including both solid color and printed styles, in sleeveless models, reduced to close out at only $3.95
All summer dresses, regularly $9.95 are reduced for clearance to $6.95

Window Shades
To Close Out!
To close out our stock of these shades, we offer them at this ridiculous price. They are 3x6 feet, and may be had in either tan or green. Special
3 for $1

WASH FROCKS
Just received a large shipment of Ladies' Wash Frocks. Every frock a creation. Smartly trimmed, beautifully made.
Sizes 16 to 50.
$1.00

Remember!
Your wife told you to get a haircut and *you better do it.*



Decker's Barber Shop
Front Street



Tasty Tid Bits for July Serving
With our ample assortment of cold meats to draw upon for warm weather meals, why spend the time and effort to cook meats?
Phone 344 We Deliver
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1929 — NUMBER 51

TIDD AND COLE GET PAVING CONTRACT

The contract for paving North Kingshighway was awarded to Tidd and Cole contractors on the Malone avenue and South Kingshighway jobs last year, at an adjourned meeting of the City Council last Wednesday night. In awarding the contract to the Hutcheson, Kansas firm, at a price of $21,358, plus five per cent for engineering, the Council had to turn down a bid of $22,063, which included the engineering fee, presented by the Hannibal Contracting Company. The latter's bid was actually lower by $362.90.

A misunderstanding arose at the first meeting of the Council held the evening of July 1, when a representative of the Tidd and Cole Company stated that he did not believe it was customary to include the engineering fee with the bid, and that his company had therefore not figured on this. The Council considered the matter until late that night, and finally moved to reconsider the matter Wednesday night.

At that time a petition of property owners along North Kingshighway, asking that Tidd and Cole be allowed to do the work, was presented to the Council. Action favorable to that firm came partly on that score, and also as a result of certain messages from cities and towns in which work of the Hannibal concern was said to have been unsatisfactory.

Tidd and Cole have a branch office in Poplar Bluff, and have much of their road building machinery stored in this city. Actual work will be started on the roadway as soon as the necessary bond is prepared and accepted, and other minor arangements are completed, which will probably require two weeks or three.

The Council was scheduled to meet again last night (Monday) when consideration of the Missouri Utilities Company white way and street lighting proposal will come before the group. Other deferred matters to come before the Council at a later date are; action on a petition signed by five property owners, asking that the north half of Block 8 in Chamber of Commerce Addition be placed in the fire limits; resignation of William E. Hollingsworth as City Collector, bill of H. J. Welsh for burial of Geo. Polson, and revision of the ordinance governing merchants and occupational taxes.

LENNOX HAS MEDAL FROM FRENCH REPUBLIC

Robley Lennox and Harold Hebbeler, two Sikeston young men, treasure two very beautiful bronze medals struck off by the French Republic to commemorate the visit in 1927 of the American Legionnaires at the Tenth Annual Convention of the Legion held that year in Paris.

One side of the medal in possession of Legionnaire Lennox is devoted to pictures showing the statute of Liberty with three large steamers en route to Paris. Their goal is represented by pictures of the Eiffel Tower, the flaming torch at the Arch of Triumph and other well known landmarks of the French capitol city.

The reverse side carries a picture of the American doughboy greeting the French Pouli over a plow share. In the background is shown a battle scarred field and the ruins of a former home.

The two Legionnaires were requested to write notes of appreciation to Monsieur Jean Thebaud for these gifts made possible by the French war veterans in co-operation with the French government.

MURRAY GRACE FORMERLY DRIVER FOR SCOFIELD HERE SHOT BY CAPE TAXI DRIVER

Murray Grace 28, now city ticket agent for the Pickwick-Greyhound Bus Lines in Cape Girardeau, was shot and probably fatally wounded at 2:00 a. m. Friday by Delbert Helton, taxicab driver of that city. The affair occurred in front of the Pickwick-Greyhound bus station in the Marquette garage.

Grace was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, where his condition was very grave. The bullet entered his abdomen and severed the intestines a number of times. The injured man lives at 930 Walnut street, Cape Girardeau, and has a wife and two small children. Helton was lodged in jail pending further investigation.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENDS LOVE AFFAIR

Erma Hendershott, 18, second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hendershott, living one mile north and west of Kewanee, was shot and instantly killed last Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, by Hollis Mayberry, 20-year-old suitor of the girl, who then sent a bullet into his own brain. Five shots tooks effect in the breast and face of the slain girl.

William Hendershott, father of the girl, heard a volley of shots from a nearby field where he was engaged in cutting oats. He grabbed a small bore shotgun, which he had taken to the field to kill small rabbits and ran to the house, where he found his daughter dead and Mayberry dying on the ground nearby. He sent a charge into the young man's head when the latter made a movement towards the revolver lying near him, he testified before Corner D. A. Chiles.

A representative of The Standard, who interviewed members of the family and Corner Chiles, was informed that the young couple had become engaged last January while Mayberry was here on a visit from Indiana. A sheaf of love letters from the girl, now in possession of Coroner Chiles, bore out this fact, and frequently mentioned June 20, last, as the wedding date.

Since that time other letters voice objections from the parents of the Hendershott girl, and one letter states that the wedding would be deferred one year. Erma was 18 years old last January, and her parents objected to her marriage on this score, and also because Mayberry's parents are said to have died of tuberculosis and the parents of the girl feared that the boy might be suceptible to the same disease.

The fact that Mayberry, when searched by the coroner was found to carry only one cent in money, the large revolver and a quantity of shells is explained only on the belief that he contemplated murdering the girl.

Erma and her mother had been hoeing and plowing cotton all day, and the father was engaged in a nearby field cutting oats.

Mayberry came to the field, and persuaded the girl to accompany him to the house. What transpired here is not accurately known. At any rate, the girl had been standing at a pump a few paces fron the rear doors of the house, when her fiancee fired five shots point blank into her body. One bullet finally lodged in a heavy two-inch fence plank, and another punctured a wooden watering trough near the scene of the double killing. Myrtle, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott, and the only person to witness the tragedy, saw Mayberry reload the revolver after killing her sister, and then send a charge thru his own head.

The family lives in a small, unpainted house, one mile west of highway 60 and one mile north of Kewanee. Crop prospects this year are brighter than for the past two seasons, and the family was making the best of things by working in the fields even though the day commemorated our national birthday.

Dozens of cars of friends and relatives, and the morbidly curious lined the narrow road all day Friday, and crowded into the house, where the mother of the slain girl lay prostrated over the affair.

Mayberry will be remembered locally as the youth who last January was involved in an auto wreck near Charleston. The Hendershott girl was his companion at that time, and sustained severe cuts about the face. A receipt from a local garage for repairs on the car and a statement of the balance due was found on the young man when searched by Coroner D. A. Chiles.

Mayberry was known under an assumed name of Fred A. Hurst in Hammond and Fort Wayne, Ind., according to several letters in possession of Coroner Chiles. The young man was recently employed by the LaSalle Steel Company of Hammond.

A coroner's jury gathered by 9:00 o'clock Thursday evening and reached a verdict that Miss Hendershott had come to her death by gunshot wounds inflicted by Mayberry, and that the latter had come to his death by his own hand. The girl's father was not held, the Coroner ruling that Mayberry was practically dead when Hendershott fired a shotgun charge into the young man's body. Chiles stated Friday that he would continue the investigation.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at New Madrid for Mayberry.

The body of the slain girl was brought to the Welsh Funeral Parlor to be prepared for burial. It was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendershott Saturday morning, where services were conducted at the home that afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the Rev. Evans officiating. Interment in Big Opening cemetery. Surviving are her parents, two sisters, Myrtle and Neta, and two brothers, Lowell and William.

Hollis Mayberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayberry, formerly of this city. His parents preceeded him in death about eight or ten years.

Funeral services for the young man were held in New Madrid, Friday.



Some Things "Won't Wash"

There are many fine fabrics which will not stand the ordeal of the washtub. Some of the most desirable goods cannot be made shrinkproof, nor can some of the most attractive colors be fixed in the fabric so as to combat the effect of water.

These fabrics should be sent to us for cleaning by our modern, scientific methods. When this is done, they are returned to you as good as new—brightened and restored in color and with not the slightest harm done to them.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

JOE CROUTHERS PULLS A FAST ONE WITH NEW KIND OF FALL MATURING SPUDS

The latest money making wrinkle devised by the busy brain of Joe Crouthers, farmer living on route 2 out of Sikeston, is the sale of Green Mountain seed potatoes. This variety of Irish "spuds" matures in the fall and must be planted during the summer or "as late as August 1", according to Mr. Crouthers. This farmer is known to many Sikeston merchants and townspeople as a live wire truckman, who has any number of fresh vegetables in season, and consequently place much confidence in the newest catch crop of Crouthers—that of fall potatoes.

NEGRO WOMAN DIES FROM KNIFE WOUNDS INFLICTED BY PORTAGEVILLE MAN

Ernsetine Brown, colored woman formerly of this place, died late last Thursday night at Portageville, a few minutes after her friend known to police there as Andrews, slashed her throat with a pocket knife. The woman's jugular vein was severed.

Hundreds of persons were attending a fourth of July dance and celebration near the scene of the incident. Andrews escaped.

TRAGEDY MARS 4TH OF JULY OBSERVANCE

The 153rd observance of our National Holiday passed into history a strange mixture of fun and tragedy.

Dozens of families stayed quietly at home and celebrated the Fourth with private displays of fireworks. No reports of casualties or accidents from this source have been received.

The Catholic celebration at Oran claimed the attention of dozens of cars of Sikeston celebrants, not only during the picnic and basket dinner and supper, but also during the evening and night dance.

Other Sikeston folks drove to Portageville to attend a dance that evening. Here the festivities were marred by the death of a colored woman, whose husband is said to have slashed her throat, killing her instantly.

Cape Girardeau's picnic and dance at the Fairgrounds park and pavilion claimed the attention of several Sikeston young people.

Several cars of baseball fans drove with the team to Rector, Ark., and witnessed the local's victory over the Arkansans, and enjoyed the Lions Club picnic of which the ball game was one unit.

Private parties and picnics, at Keener's Cave near Poplar Bluff, and other gatherings in and near this city formed diversion and fun for many.

A dozen or more swimmers and a gallery estimated at more than 100 passed away the afternoon in and near the Natatorium. The boys were holding a competitive swimming meet, sponsored jointly by Dr. Frazier and Mr. Chaney.

Sikeston golf fans numbering one dozen and members of their families celebrated the Fourth at the Southeast Missouri tourney held that afternoon on the Country Club links at Cape Girardeau.

The Legion and Auxiliary picnic held at Castor River, near Lutesville, claimed thirty-five Sikeston persons.

The day did not pass unmixed with tragedy. Erma Henderschott and her former sweetheart are dead. Young Mayberry is said to have asked the girl's hand in marriage: was refused, and ended her life and his own.

Billie Walker, his mother and sister, were the unfortunate victims of an auto accident on highway 60 near Charleston. The drvier escaped practically unhurt, while his sister suffered many cuts and bruises and a badly mangled leg. His mother is recuperating at the hospital from a number of cuts and bruises, and the car is a total wreck. The accident happened early that afternoon.

Later in the day, the fire department was called to the C. C. Buchanan home on South Kingshighway, and extinguished a blaze which for a time threatened the large home. A small wood storage house and chicken house and caught on fire.

SMALL BLAZE AT BUCHANAN'S PLACE DOES $50 DAMAGE

The fire department made a quick run to the C. C. Buchanan home on South Kingshighway at 5:05 Thursday afternoon and extinguished a blaze which destroyed a coal shed and chicken house near the back door of the residence. The flames were licking at the east wall of the house and for a time threatened the structure, but were extinguished after causing damage estimated at $50 to $75.

Children playing in and near the sheds with fireworks are believed to have started the fire. Mrs. Buchanan had some 200 young chickens in a pen adjoining the chicken house, but none of them was injured, she stated. The Buchanan family was out of town at the time of the fire.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton is home from the Emergency Hospital. She is feeling pretty well, but will go to St. Louis in a few days, where she will enter a hospital for further treatment.

LOCALS TAKE THIRD GAME FROM RECTOR

A crowd estimated at nearly 2000 saw Sikeston defeat the Rector, Ark. team last Thursday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1. A peculiar situation with reference to the location of the ball park and a grove, in which some 5000 Arkansans people were celebrating the Fourth at a monster Lions Club picnic and carnival, accounted for the relatively small gate receipts, according to Tom Malone, manager of the local team. The ball park adjoins the grove, being separated by a wire fence, and many spectators lined this barrier and saw the entire game free. The gate amounted to $135.

Sikeston pitched Koch of Cape Girardeau, who recently returned from a Detroit Tiger farm at Hanover, Penn. Koch had plenty of stuff and speed, but lacked control in the pinches. Big Burrus held down second, and did not see action on the mound. Despite his tendency to wildness, Koch held the Arkansas sluggers to three hits and one earned run; while the locals pounded out four hits from the Arkansas slow ball artist, and earned three runs. Smetzer made the single error of the game on a wild toss to first.

The locals failed to take their umpire because Hart was unable to go. Elmer Malden of Malden had been secured by Rector, and was satisfactory until the fourth inning when he missed a low ball on an Arkansas batter. The fans immediately set up Rector police force obliged by taking him from the game. A substitute was rung in for the remainder of the contest, and seemed to fill the bill for Rector fans; but the sub, according to the locals, was less accurate than Malden had been.

Koch played into hard luck on a stiff liner to the outfield. The sizzler should have been an easy circuit clout over the barbed wire fence which bounded the park; had not the fielder reached out and nabbed the pill with his bare hand. In the process of grabbing the ball, this gentleman connected with the fence and sustained several cuts about his chest and arm, but the injuries were not considered serious. It was a sensational catch.

SHOE 'BANKS" FAIL THURS. AND PAY NO DIVIDENDS

"Put your money in your shoes, boys", said Dick Swaim at Rector, Ark., last Thursday. "Nobody will think of looking there for our rolls". He failed to consider, however, that walls have ears with the result that he and three other Sikeston players left about $10 worth of experience at the Will Harmon Hotel, at which the players changed clothing before and after the game.

Those who had large amounts of the stuff that make the mare go 'round, were wise, or cautious, enough to place it in the hands of reliable parties. The Swaim crowd, however, followed the lead of Dick, and stuffed their coin into the toes of their shoes, and went to the game. Upon their return, a "sick" man in a nearby room, and a "visitor" of the ailing one, had disappeared, and with the patient and his male nurse, went the change of four boys. No dividends were declared by the defunct shoe banks.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE SPONSOR BENEFIT SHOW

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church is sponsoring the presentation of "The Toilers", a motion picture starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., this Wednesday night at the Malone Theatre. The Annvirmax Trio, composed of the Misses Ann Beck, Virginia Mount and Maxine Finley, will sing several numbers during the performance. Canvassers will cover the town before Wednesday evening at six in an intensive ticket selling campaign. Admission will be 25 cents. According to a ruling of O. W. McCutcheon, owner of the playhouse, the young people will receive their percentage of the receipts on all ticket sold before six o'clock Wednesday night, and no returns for tickets purchased at the box office after that time. Proceeds will go to further the work of this Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin and H. C. Henry spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Miss Bird Stubblefield spent the week-end with Miss Bettie Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau.

LOCALS TRY FOR CARDINAL RECORD

A sports writer in a St. Louis paper summarized the Cardinal victory of 28 hits and 28 runs last week as "making a world's record in losing eleven straight games, and then making another by winning the twelfth with 28 hits and 28 runs". The locals Sunday rode rough shod over the highly rated Nap's A C Club of St. Louis with 23 hits and 18 runs, to 8 hits and 2 runs. At no time were the locals in danger.

The boys from St. Louis, according to their score book, have won 13 out of 16 games played this season. The heavy artillery of the local boys was too much, however, and the game dragged through to a finish with the Sikeston boys imitating a training camp for base runners.

A sudden rain squall nearly put a stop to the contest. Clouds rolled in from the West and South about two o'clock and drenched the playing field, and no doubt cut the attendance greatly. The weather took a turn for the better about 2:30, and workmen set to work immediately with sawdust and gasoline and burned the diamond in an effort to dry up surface water on the infield.

The first two batsmen for the visitors were out Cunningham to Haman and Burrus to Haman, respectively, but Hilker, short stop cracked out a double and was followed by Nonnenkamp, who collected a single. Sokol, right fielder, however, struck out and retired the side with two hits and no runs. The Naps batted out three hits in the first four innings without scoring a run, while the locals found Oker, starting twirler for the visitors, for nine hits and 9 runs during the same number of innings. Oker left the mound in favor of Lieber, who stayed in the box until the seventh, granting ten hits and seven runs during his brief stay. Singer finished the game, allowing four hits and two runs.

Burrus pitched the entire game for Sikeston, allowing two hits in the first and fifth frames, and one in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. The two tallies were scored in the fifth and sixth, the first came when Hartlieb singled and was batted in on a long triple by Oker. Hilker tripled in the sixth and scored on Nonnenkamp's sacrifice hit.

Cunningham played the best game of his career on the local diamond Sunday, when he fielded perfect ball and batted 1000. Thomas came a close second the batting percentage with three hits out of four times at bat. He rated 1000 also until the eighth when he popped up in infield hit to Pesek at second. Big Haman also cracked out hits for high rating at bat with four hits out of five times. Singer, last of the three visiting moundsmen, rates 1000 at bat.

Kinder, a well known figure in Muny League play, but new to fans of the town team, made his debut Sunday, and fielded a perfect game in right field, scored one run himself and accounted for another with a nice sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Many fans were disappointed in the offering Sunday, but all agree that the boys from the city have a clean fighting team, who need one or two first class hurlers to make them interesting company for Sikeston. Even with a nine-run lead, the youngsters displayed punch and fight that might have been hard to find in an older aggregation of players.

The score:				R	H	E
Sikeston	502	222	32—	18	23	1
Nap's A. C.	000	011	000	2	8	2

The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swaim, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Wilmuth, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	3	3	1	3	1
Smetzer, 3b	5	4	3	1	0	0
Haman, 1b	5	4	4	10	0	0
Bowman, c	5	2	3	12	2	0
Koch, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Burrus, p	5	0	3	0	4	0
Cunningham, ss	3	1	3	1	2	0
Kinder, rf	3	1	0	2	1	0
	40	18	23	27	12	1

Nap's A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hemminghaus, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pesek, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Hilker, ss	4	1	2	0	1	1
Nonnenkamp, cf	4	0	2	4	1	0
Sokol, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Higgins, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Hartileb, c	4	1	1	5	3	0
Schroeder, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Oker, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Lieber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Singer, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
	35	2	8	24	11	2

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Just what the light and power people have up their sleeve in their attempt to sandbag Sikeston, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville and other places into signing a contract for a white way and other considerationis at a lesser price is a question that puzzles most of us, but is evidently clear to them. If they can be the great benefactor to these cities after signing a contract, why couldn't they go on with their benefactions without a short term contract? For one, we plead guilty to lack of confidence and view with suspicion any philanthropic move they make since the exposures of their attempts to put out their propaganda through the schools, the purchase of newspapers, and divers and sundry other ways. It is true, we can't do without electricity, but the public, or the people, hesitate before committing their freedom to the most grasping corporation now known.

• • • •

E. P. Coleman is preparing 100 acres of rich bottom land for cucumbers. The ground is being put in shape like a flower bed and if the season be right, this bunch of cucumbers will bring in a young fortune. A heap of gripes and cholera morbus can be gotten out of this acreage if folks will just give the cucumbers a chance.

• • • •

A slight error in calculating the cost of generating power for the proposed white way system and residential street lighting in the front page story of The Standard last Wednesday is hereby corrected. The cost was stated to be $1204, whereas it should have been $1404, a difference of $200, which makes a corresponding difference in the per cent of profit on the investment of $7000 of 2 and 3-7 per cent. Instead of making nearly 18 per cent on the investment here, the company would benefit in the amount of 15 3-5 per cent.

• • •

Cecil C. Reed, Scott County Recorder, is on the road part of his time trying to sell stationery and office supplies for the Skinner, Kennedy Co. of St. Louis. Any officer in Scott, or other counties, who purchase their stationery, etc., from outside concerns, if same can be purchased from printers in the home county, should be beaten a mile when they bob up for re-election. If Cecil runs for another term in Scott County, his hide is as good as nailed to the barn door.

• • •

The drys are beginning to take stock of their November victory. The wet stream from Canada continues with increasing volume while moonshining and bootlegging are safer than the world is for democracy. And now President Hover vetoes the plan for prohibition courses in public schools. Did we elect a real dry or did we just beat Al, the brethren are now inquiring.—Monroe County Appeal.

• • • •

We read Fred Kies' letter of his trip across the Atlantic with Mrs. Kies for a visit in Europe. Fred's going to have a real pleasure this summer while the balance of we poor editors will have to swelter in a close atmosphere of from 82 to 95 degrees in our shops. We wish him everything good and this goes for Charley Blanton, Ed Crowe and O. W. Chilton, too, and we challenge them to say otherwise.—Charleston Courier.

Mrs. John Simlar has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden of Union City, Tennessee.

A couple of well known roofing men recently went to a trade convention in a nearby city, managed to break away from their wives long enough to have a quiet little dinner together in a cafe. When dinner was over the waiter asked: "Shall I bring in a couple of demitasses?" "Gosh, no", one of the roofing experts replied in alarm. "Our wives might come in at any moment".—Exchange.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—4-room house at 530 Wilson Street. Lights, newly papered, garage.—John A. Hitt, phone 513. tf.

15-YEAR PHONE FRANCHISE DISADVANTAGE TO CITY

A fifteen-year franchise granted by the City in 1926 to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, its successors and assigns is costing the City at least $150 per year, according to investigations carried out by this paper. Still, no one is to blame for the situation. Before 1926, the company had been paying an operating tax of $51.25, the highest lawful tax rate then allowed by ordinance of the City of Sikeston. In that year, however, the company voluntarily appeared before the Council with an offer in which it was agreed to pay $200 per year for the privilege of doing business in this place. The company's offer carried a thirty-year franchise clause which was promptly reduced by half by the Council, making the contract-franchise for a term of fifteen years, expiring in 1941.

The loss to the City is estimated by comparing what the same company is paying for operatnig privileges in nearby towns. Caruthersville for instance, the company appeared before the Council with an offer to pay $350 per year instead of a flat rate of 2% on the gross income from that exchange. This offer is now being considered by the Caruthersville Council.

The situation with reference to Caruthersville and Sikeston takes another turn, however, when one considers that the company operates 665 'phones from the Caruthersville exchange and pay $350 or more each year, while here, the company operates a total of 917 'phones and pays $200. The difference is obviously greater than $150 per year.

The facts in the case have been presented accurately, and action, if action is possible under the air-tight provisions of a 15-year franchise granted in 1926, lies wholly at the door of the City Council and the City Attorney.

This paper would like to see the City treasury benefit to the extent of several hundred dollars per year if the "franchise busters" can accomplish that end. Rates for service have been and are boosted by the company for various and sundry, real or fictitious pleas before the Public Service Commission. We might ask whether or not the City has a similiar right to appear before the same body with this discrepancy as to the company's franchise agreement here and at Caruthersville.

Those who are clamoring for a white way and street lighting contract with the Missouri Utilities Co. might consider this instance of what long-term franchise-agreements do for a municipality, even *before the franchise has terminated.

BLATTNER GIRL DROWNS IN CASTOR RIVER LAST THURS.

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—Rebecca Blattner, 11-year-old daughter of L. C. Blattner, a farmer residing two miles southwest of here, was drowned yesterday in the Castor River, 40 miles west of Cape Girardeau, while swimming with her parents and a party of friends on a 4th of July outing.

The child was caught in an undercurrent and sank despite efforts of her father to save her. The body was recovered.

Mrs Bratton Injured In Fall

Mrs. C. E. Bratton, 303 Kathaleen avenue, sustained a painful injury Friday evening about 7:30 o'clock when she fell out of the back door of her home. An eight-penny nail punctured her right hand.

FOR SALE—Various sizes, styles of refrigerators. See or call Fred Schorle. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. Garage.—Mrs. Ed Albright, 419 Gladys. 4t.

WANTED—Roomers, also rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. —605 So. Kingshighway. 4tpd.

FOR RENT—2 sets furnished rooms, recently repapered and painted.—Mrs J. H. Held, 341 North Street. tf.

FOR SALE—Plums, 10c per gallon at W. D. Hamptons, 2 miles east and ¾ mile north of Blodgett. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, known as the Walpole Place. Cash or terms.—Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Miner Switch. 4t.

FOR SALE—McCormick mower, good as new, very reasonable price.—W. P. Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. tf.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, good business, best location in town. Priced right for quick sale. Desire to retire from active business.—N. I. Kirby.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house. Lights, water, bath, basement, garage, Lot and half, one block from the public school. Priced right for quick sale. Call 620.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. 50 bu., Green Mountain fall variety, seed potatoes at $2 per bu. To be planted from now until August 1. These potatoes will sure come and make.—Joe Caruthers, Route 3, box 60, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 914F2. 2t

300 MILES FARM TO MARKET ROADS NAMED

Jefferson City, July 6.—Chief State Highway Engineer Thomas H. Cutler has made public designations for the additional 300 miles of State Highway provided for in proposition No. 3, put into effect by the Legislature. These designations cover connections with State parks, additional links of the State system and traffic relief roads in the congested areas around St. Louis and Kansas City

The exact total is 302 miles, of which 151 miles are located north of the Missouri River and 151 miles south of the river.

These selections were made by the State Highway Commission and Engineer Cutler at a special meeting held at the Mayfair Hotel in St Louis, Tuesday, July 2, and have been worked out by Engineer Cutler. The list will be approved by the Highway Commission at its regular monthly meeting to be held here Tuesday, July 9.

These designations are conditioned upon securing the right-of-way without cost to the State, and three of them are conditioned upon the erection of bridges.

Division 10, comprising 12 counties in Southeast Missouri, is scheduled to receive twenty-three and one-half miles of connecting roads, as follows:

A connection between Highway 61 near Morley, through Oran, Chaffee and Blomeyer, where it connects with Highway 25, one and one-half miles south of the intersection of 25 and 74. A distance of approximately 15 miles

A connection between route 53, in Dunklin County from a point near Campbell, to connect with Arkansas State Highway No. 39, a distance of approximately five miles.

A connection between Route 25, in Dunklin County, at or near Cardwell with Arkansas State Highway No. 17 A distance of approximately three and one-half miles.

A connection in the northwest corner of Wayne County, beginning from No. 34 near Patterson, connecting with Sam A. Baker Park.

A. E. Bruton spent the week-end in St. Lousi.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Virginia Mount.

CHARLESTON WRECK VICTIM DIES FRIDAY

The 60-year-old mother of Jess Gillispi of Charleston died in that city Friday morning from injuries sustained Thursday afternoon, when a auto occupied by Mrs. Jess Gillispi, her small daughter and Mr. Gillispi's mother collided head on with a car driven by Billie Walker of this city. The accident happened near the first drainage channel bridge west of Charleston.

Miss Maudie Walker, 20 years old and her mother, Mrs. Otha Walker, 45, were in the car with the driver when they collided with the Gillispi machine. Miss Walker and her mother sustained sever cuts about the face and body, while Miss Walker also sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. Both are being cared for at the Emergency Hospital, where it was stated Monday, that their condition was satisfactory.

According to Walker, he was following closely behind a large car of tourists. A buggy was ahead of the tourist car, he states, and the driver of the large car swerved around and passed. He tried to follow suit, and collided with the Gillispi car.

Funeral services for the wreck victim were conducted Sunday morning at Charleston.

CO. B., C'VILLE, WINS BATTALION SHOOT SUNDAY WITH LEAD OF 238 POINTS

According to a report from Captain Robert Blair, Commander of Company B, Caruthersville, his company won first place in a first battalion shoot Sunday by a margain of 238 points. In individual competition a man from Headquarters Company of Marston won first place; but the Caruthersville Company succeeded in taking the next four places.

The third battalion 140th Infantry o fwhich Co. K is a unit is scheduled to hold a similar match here next Sunday. Details of the event will be available Thursday.

H. E. Edmiston and wife and Miss Bert Norrid of Kennett were visitors at the C. H. Yanson home, Sunday.

Buy your tickets for "The Toilers" from Methodist young people, before Wednesday 6:00 o'clock, or call 160 and tickets will be delivered.

FD FUCHS HURT IN WRECK SUNDAY

Edward Fuchs, son of Mayor and Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, sustained a severe scalp laceration and other injuries Sunday afternoon, when a Ford sedan, driven by Edward De Lisle of Portageville, turned over three times near Wyatt on Highway 60. Two Charleston women, Geraldine Turner and Louise Guthrie, companions of the young men, escaped without serious injuries.

According to Fuchs, the party was on its way to Birds Point about 3:30 o'clock, and had reached a point a few miles east of Wyatt, when De Lisle, in trying to avoid a collision with a bus and a car of colored folks, jammed on his brakes and the car turned over forward one time, and rolled over sidewise twice.

De Lisle was knocked unconscious for a few minutes, but remained with the wreck, while the bus carried the two girls and Fuchs to Charleston, where they were treated by Dr. Love Dr. G. W. Presnell later took six stitches in the scalp of young Fuchs, and patched up his other injuries.

Judge Harry Alexander of Cape Girardeau was a buisness visitor in Sikeston, Monday.

MRS. LEONARD LA CROIX HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Walter Bridges entertained last Monday night with a shower for Mrs. Leonard La Croix. Mrs. La Croix was formerly Miss Desiree Bridges. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present and their gifts are:

Mrs. Yoffee, hose; Clara and Grace Werneck, laundry bag; Mrs. Joe Sarsar, sheets; Mrs. Roy Boston, pillow cases; Mrs. Helen Sneed, table runner; Mable and Floy McElroy, casserole; Mrs. J. H. Goza, blankets; Mrs. Minnie Healey, mayonnaise set; Mrs. L. H. Sexton, aluminum pan; Mrs. Elmos Taylor, flower vase; Mrs. Jeff Nickells, set glasses; Mrs. Ruby Schaffer, set glasses; Mrs. Ralph Williams, percolator; Mrs. George Stuppy, pitcher; Myrtle Andres, pitcher; Mrs. Sofie Edmondson and Mrs. H. M. Harris, bath set; Mrs. F. Schwab, two towels; Mrs. Ted Joyce, two towels; Mrs. Harold Ray, bath set; Mrs. Lucy Council, towel; Mrs. E. F. Mouser, two towels; Marie Robertson, towel; Geneva Cawthorne, towel; Mrs. Fred Rotter, towel; Mrs. Ritter, towel; Mrs. Terry towel; Mrs. Anderson, towel; Mary Shelton, sugar and creamer; Mrs. Hoover, bowl; Mrs. W. L. Huters, linen napkins; Flora Cooper, vase; Marie Ellise, bath set; Mrs. Clyde Nicholas and Miss Norene Ables, electric grill; Atlanta Bridges and Pirtle Bridges, electric iron; Waleva, Velda, Neomi Bridges, percolator; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridges, quilt; Mrs. Bill Johnson, silver spoons.

McDANIELS-TINES

Ivo McDaniels of Chaffee and Mrs. Nettie Tines of Sikeston were married in Charleston Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Orear, Miss Marie Swannagon of this city, as witness.

Mr. McDaniel is an employe of the Frisco Railroad at Chaffee, while Mrs. Tines has been employed in the Sikeston Telephone office. They will reside in Chaffee.

The Standard joins in congratulations and good wishes.

Miss Gladys Wallace of East Prairie, sister of Miss Marie Wallace, at the Emergency Hospital, visited over Sunday with Miss Marie.

Mrs. Pat Davis entertained with a birthday party the afternoon of July 5, in honor of her daughter, Louise, who reached her thirteenth year on that date. T he following attended: Doris Bolden, Lillian and Loyette Feltner, Mildred Williams, Howard Ellen Davey, Adell Love, Evelyn Allard, Bonnie Avertt, Maxine and Pauline Husher, Imogene Davis and Mrs Hazel Dowdy.

DANCING

Fairgrounds Dance Pavilion
Sikeston, Mo.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 12th

The Buckner Ragsdale Store Company and Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station of Sikeston have donated $15 in gold to be awarded to the best dancers.

$10 In Gold—First Prize
$5 In Gold—Second Prize

Judges—Hon. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Barney (Plug) Myers, (Uncle Jim) Franklin Moore

Dancing $1.50 Per Couple **Dancing 9:30 to ?**

Music by Phelan's Stoddardians, the best 6-Piece Orchestra in Southeast Missouri

ADMISSION AT GATE 25c **LADIES FREE**

Malone Theatre

Wednesday Evening, July 10th

Benefit Show For

Young Peoples Missionary Society of the Methodist Church



Where brawny men hew their livelihood out of the earth's bowels—and women's happiness lives in the shadow of fear for the dangers their men flirt with.

News and Comedy—"Papa Spank"

Admission 10c and 25c

Buy Your Tickets From Any Member of the Missionary Society

Notice To All Citizens

From Sikeston Board of Health

Cut All Weeds On Your Premises or the City Will Have It Done At Your Expense

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of all trash, which should be burned or hauled away as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good clean-up.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspoals and wherever water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene or other oil over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitoes.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Be sure your homes are well screened in order to guard against flies.

Place all garbage in tight containers until it can be burned or hauled away.

All placss of business selling or serving food must keep their places thoroughly sanitary and not allow garbage to accumulate about their places, or such places will be closed.

THIS IS IMPERATIVE!

Let us all cooperate to keep our town a healthful place in which to live.

Sikeston Board of Health

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor — Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Physician

SIKESTON TAKES SMALL HONORS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI GOLF TOURNEY

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—Southeast Missouri golf champions of their three respective classes were crowned at the conclusion of the annual event at the County Club golf links Thursday afternoon, and the laurels for two of the classes went to Cape Girardeau players.

Herbert Marty of Farmington, the favorite to win, captured first place in the championship class by shooting the 36 holes in 153 strokes. Dr. C. E. Pickett of Farmington and Larry Adler of Bonne Terre tied for second place in this class with 155, and in a playoff of three holes, Adler won by three strokes.

Renfro Gibbs, of the local country club, with 161 strokes for the 36-hole match was the winner of Class A of the tournament, while second place also went to a local man when Dr. H. F. Baumstark shot 166. Third place in this class went to R. L. Reed of Poplar Bluff who scored a 170.

Gibbs to cop the honors in this class shot a 40 for the first nine holes at Poplar Bluff and a 36 for the second nine which gave him a 76 for the first 18 holes. Here Thursday in the final 18 hole match, he fell from his usual play and scored 43 for the first nine holes and 42 for the last which gave him a score of 85 for the final 18 holes but was sufficient for first honors.

Elmo McClintock of this city kept the local club in running for honors by shooting 168 strokes that took first place in the Class B. He shot an 84 at Poplar Bluff and then repeated the same score here Thursday. He was seven strokes under Phillips of Sikeston, who won second place with 175. Third place went to Garner of Poplar Bluff with 176 strokes.

Baumstark in order to cop second place honor, shot a 39 for his first nine hole play and came back with a 42 for his second nine holes which gave him 81 score at Poplar Bluff. Thursday afternoon he had some hard luck on his first round and it required him to take a 45 score for the round. He came back in the first round to score a 40.

Reed of Poplar Bluff had scores of 42 and 44 respectively at his home town and here Thursday he took two scores of 42 each round which gave him a total of 170 which gave him third place.

The feature of Adler's shooting was in the last round of the tournament in which he made a par 35 which according to members of the local club, is perfect golf. This is the first time that any member of any golf team has made this local course in this score. His first nine holes were made in 41 which gave him a score of 76 for the entire 18-hole match here.

Marty, in winning the championship of Southeast Missouri, was forced to put out his best although he was the favorite at the start. His first nine holes at Poplar Bluff was made in 40 strokes and his second nine holes in 37 which gave him 77 strokes for the first 18 holes. He came up here Thursday and shot one stroke under his score at Poplar Bluff when he made the first nine holes in 39 and came back in the second nine holes for a 37 which gave him a 76.

Dr. Pickett, champion of last year was only a few strokes behind Marty. He got a 78 at Poplar Bluff and a 76 here Thursday.

Scores in each class, the first 18 holes at Poplar Bluff and the final 18 here, follow:

Championship Class

	1st 18.	2nd 18.	Tl.
Adler, Bonne Terre	71	76	155
Black, Cape	87	79	166
Pickett, Farm'gton	78	77	155
Smith, Farmington	88	83	171
Scott, Sikeston	79	78	157
England, Cape	88	87	175
Chapman, P. Bluff	78	82	160
Marty, Farmington	77	76	153
Juden, Cape	80	78	158
Simms, B. Terre	82	withdrew	82
L. Bowman, Sikeston	82	82	164
Kirk, Charleston	78	80	158
Cofer, Cape	92	87	179
Robertson, P. Bluff	87	85	172
Bruton, Sikeston	83	85	168
Graves, Farmington	82	87	169
Reynolds, P. Bluff	79	85	159

Class A

	1st 18.	2nd 18.	Tl.
Gibbs, Cape	76	85	161
Raumstark, Cape	81	85	166
Reed, Poplar Bluff	86	84	170
Conran, Charleston	87	85	172
Stallcup, Sikeston	88	89	177
Phillips, Sikeston	91	90	181
McDow'l, Charl'st'n	94	88	182
Bradfield, P. Bluff	88	38	186
Nelson, Charleston	95	96	191
Ekert, Poplar Bluff	99	108	207
McClure, Sikeston	91	91	182

Class B

	1st 18.	2nd 18.	Tl.
McClintock, Cape	84	84	168
G. J. Phillips, Sikeston	89	86	175
Garner, P. Bluff	87	89	176
Sanders, P. Bluff	94	85	179
H. A. Trowbridge, Sik'n	93	87	180
Richardson, P. Bluff	92	90	182
Robbins, Sikeston	99	84	183
McGuerty, Cape	94	93	187
Springer, Cape	100	88	188
Blanton, Sikeston	98	91	189
Hunt, Farmington	94	96	190
Mathis, P. Bluff	97	94	191
Newman, Cape	105	90	195
Smith, Charleston	102	98	200

—Cape Missourian

Auto Club of Missouri Tabulates Attractions of Missouri State Parks for the Vacationist

NAME OF STATE PARK	LOCATION: County	Nearest Town	Accessibility	Woods	Rivers	Springs	Fishing	Bathing	Boating	Elec. Lights	Store	Hotel	Gas Stations	Toilets	Tables	Benches	Camp Spaces	Stoves	Fuel	Bath Houses	Bridle Paths	Brooks	MAIN FEATURES AND ACREAGE
INDIAN TRAIL	Dent	16 miles north of Salem	On Hwy. 19	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Game refuge. 13,173 acres.
MONTAUK	Dent	21 miles s. w of Salem	From Hwy. 32	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Spring flowing 40 million gallons daily. Trout stream. 633 acres.
BIG SPRING	Carter	5 miles south of Van Buren	From Hwy. 60	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Spring flowing 300 million gallons daily. Game refuge. 4,373 acres.
DEER RUN	Reynolds	10 miles west of Ellington	From Hwy. 21	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Game refuge. 6,160 acres.
SAM A. BAKER	Wayne	8 miles north of Patterson	From Hwy. 34	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Game refuge. Scenic. 5,500 acres. Fine fishing.
ALLEY SPRING	Shannon	18 miles north of Birch Tree	From Hwy. 60	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Spring flowing 55 million gallons daily. Fine fishing. 427 acres. 69
NIANGUA	Dallas and Laclede	12 miles west of Lebanon, 25 mi. n. e. of Buffalo	From Hwy. 66 From Hwy. 54	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	71 million gallon spring. Trout hatchery. Bass and trout fishing. 425 acres.
SEQUIOTA	Greene	6 miles south of Springfield	On Hwy. 60	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Fish hatchery. Cave and underground river. 14 acres.
ARROW ROCK	Saline	18 miles n. w. of Boonville	On Hwy. 41 From Hwy. 40	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Santa Fe Trail. Revolutionary Tavern. 30 acres.
MARK TWAIN	Monroe	18 miles east of of Paris	From Hwy. 36	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Historical. Birthplace of Mark Twain. 120 acres.
ROUND SPRING	Shannon	14 miles north of Eminence	On Hwy. 19	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	18 million gallon spring. Bass fishing. 76 acres.
MERAMEC	Franklin	4 miles east of Sullivan	From Hwy. 66	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Game refuge. Numerous and large caves. 5,778 acres.
CHESAPEAKE	Lawrence	26 miles west of Springfield	On Hwy. 96	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Fish hatchery. 100 acres.
ROARING RIVER	Barry	8 miles south of Cassville	From Hwy. 44 From Hwy. 37	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	2400 acres. Fishing.

Features offered the vacationist in Missouri's State Parks have been digested and tabulated by the Automobile Club of Missouri from information furnished by the State Fish and Game Department. This comprehensive table answers at a glance the hundreds of questions propounded by prospective campers, tourists and vacationists of all classes and is reprinted by courtesy of Apropos, the official magazine of the Auto Club

AUTO WRECK FATAL TO W. G. WILSON, 69

Poplar Bluff, July 5.—Losing control of his automobile, a Model T Ford roadster, William G. Wilson, aged 69, manager of the County Farm of Reynolds county, was pinned under the wreckage of the car on Highway 60 about 18 miles west of Poplar Bluff late Thursday, and died within a few minutes.

Wilson was enroute to Poplar Bluff. Passing motorists say he was making unusually fast time. He succeeded in negotiating a curve in the highway, but lost control of the automobile when he tried to straighten it out on the highway.

The automobile left the road, struck an old stump and turned over two or three times. Motorists who came along about that time, dragged the man out of the wreckage and he died within a few minutes.

Coroner Grover Greer investigated the case last night and was continuing his investigation this morning. He said internal injuries were responsible for the man's death. The steering wheel struck him in the stomach, and the weight of the automobile on top of him caused the fatal injuries.

2 ILLMO GIRLS INJURED IN WRECK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Illmo, July 5.—Miss Doris Magee and Miss Lorene Templeton of this place were injured seriously Wednesday night when two automobiles and a wagon figured in a collision on Highway 61 near here. Two others were less seriously hurt.

Injured Students May Recover

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—The three students injured in an auto wreck here Wednesday are alive in a hospital here today with chance of surviving. They live at Greenville.

Chillicothe—Business streets will be marked for parking cars.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Inquiries coming in from many sections indicate that farmers are interested in knowing to what extent, in what manner, and how efficiently wheat may be used to take the place of corn as feed for hogs, says County Agent Teal. Feeding trials at experiment stations have shown that wheat may be substituted for corn in swine rations. Wheat and corn are quite similar in composition and although wheat contains more protein or muscle building nutrients than corn, wheat alone does not have enough such food elements to meet the requirement of swine.

Two trials have been conducted at the Missouri Experiment Station comparing ground wheat with ground corn. A summary of the results shows that the hogs fed wheat produced gains 25 per cent faster and required 1 pound less grain for each pound of pork produced. With corn worth 85c per bushel, wheat was found to be worth $1.11. In other words, a bushel of ground wheat proved about 20 per cent more valuable as a hog feed than a bushel of corn.

Even though wheat alone is more nearly a balanced ration than corn alone, tankage should be fed with it. The best proportion of tankage to wheat is 1 part by weight to 20 parts by weight of wheat. Experiments at the Missouri Station indicate that the addition of tankage is of more importance during the early part of the feeding period than when hogs become near market size.

It has been found best to grind the wheat before feeding it to hogs since much faster gains are produced with ground wheat than with whole wheat even though the whole wheat is soaked. In feeding tests three pounds of soaked ground wheat produced as much gain as four pounds of soaked whole wheat, so that ground wheat at $1.00 uer bushle proved as economical as whole wheat at 75c per bushel. Ground wheat should be wet before feeding, otherwise dry feed may be wasted by bing knocked out of the troughs or blown out by the wind. No advantage is to be had from soaked wheat or allowing the ground wheat to sour.

Four wheat combines were observed in operation last week, according to County Agent Teal, who says that a splendid job of wheat threshing was being done by each one investigated. One combine was at work cutting over 200 acres of A. C. Drinkwater's farm in the Big Lake District. Another was in use on Wallace Brothers' farm, joining Drinkwater's, and two were being used north of Diehlstadt.

In each case three men were operating the outfit. One was driving the tractor, a second man was operating the grain table and a third was working on the sack platform. Whenever three or four sacks were filled and sewed, an inclined carrier would drop the sacks at intervals at the will of the sack man, for loading into wagons and hauling out of the field.

Ercell Drinkwater, who was managing the combine on the Drinkwater farm, told the writer that 65 acres of wheat had been threshed in eighteen hours, and that 480 sacks holding approximately two and one-half bushels per acre.

The expense of threshing wheat with a combine has not been learned, but it is safe to guess than with the wheat standing up well and other conditions favorable, the cost will run considerable less per bushel than other systems involving the cutting with a binder, and threshing with ordinary separators. Observation of the operation of the Drinkwater and Wallace combines which are identical as to make, and which require a tractor of about 15-30 horsepower type, indicates that they can be pulled through any field where an ordinary mule drawn binder can be worked.

Several advantages which the combine seems to have as they were observed in operation recently are the following:

The grain table can be raised as high as 2 feet if necessary to avoid cutting the tops off clover or soybeans. This advantage was very apparent in the Drinkwater field where much of the red clover had reached blooming stage.

The straw is uniformly scattered over the field and does not interfere with grass crops which may have been planted in the wheat.

Cutting and threshing is done in one operation, thereby lessening greatly the chances for loss by having wheat sprout in the shock during periods of excess rainfall.

The cost of operating the combine appears to be much less than common systmes of harvesting.

Some of the possible disadvantages to the use of the combine lie in:

Heavy initial cost of the combine and tractor large enough to pull it.

Lodged wheat may not be handled with as much saving as might be the case where ordinary binders are used.

Soft ground resulting from too much rain may keep the combine out of a field and cause a loss which might have been avoided if the wheat had been cut with the binder before becoming dead ripe. Wheat will ripen and cure in the shock even though cut slightly green. In order to thresh with a combine, the wheat must be dead ripe and dry.

Combines have not been used enough in Mississippi County to draw definite conclusions as to their efficiency except under very favorable conditions. Those who are using them say, however, that they are well pleased with the results secured thus far. There is no doubt but that this year's experience on the part of Judge Drinkwater and Wallace Brothers has been favorable and that there will undoubtedly be a greater interest in this method of harvesting wheat and possibly soybeans, on the part of other men who have large acreages.

With more than twice as much floor space as the original Missouri poultry house, which was a 20x20, the 30x30 size more recently developed by the Missouri College of Agriculture, is now widely used in Missouri. This house, like the original, is adapted to winter cold and summer heat. It has a straw loft, four way lighting draft proof sides and back and open front.

Mention has been made in the columns of this paper of houses similar to the above which have been built in few years. L. J. Schwab at Bertrand, Mississippi County during the past and Eugene Ponder of the Dogwood neighborhood both have 26x26 houses which they consider very well adapted to their needs. Just recently, a 30x30 house was completed on the Lemcke farm, 2 miles west of Charleston, where Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilmuth are living.

As the desirable features of these houses become better known to Mississippi County farm folks, there is not any question but that many more units of similar type will be built to replace the unsanitary, make-shifts which folks are still compelled to use on a great many farms of the county.

Trenton—Sewer line repaired north of slough bridge.

An average sugar maple tree produces from four to eight pounds of sugar.

GOOD CYCLONE CAVE AT OWENSBY SCHOOL HOUSE

Ever since the storm last summer did damage in the Cary vicinity and killed two persons, which cyclone was witnessed by Jake Smith from the school house in the Owensby district, the board of driectors of that school decided that a storm cellar would be a good investment. Within a reasonable time this work was started and completed and now Owensby has one of the best caves in this part of the country. It is made of concrete and the oval shaped roof extends but a short distance above the ground. A covered entrance leads from the front of the school building to the door of the storm cellar, which is provided with seats. The school directors of the Owensby district are to be congratulated upon their enterprise in furnishing this protection for the children. Men on the board of education are T. E. Chewning, T. L. Gage and Ode Felly.

This is a move that is heartily endorsed by County Superintendent of Schools, O. F. Anderson.—Benton Democrat.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

BROTHER
Against Brother
FATHER
Against Son

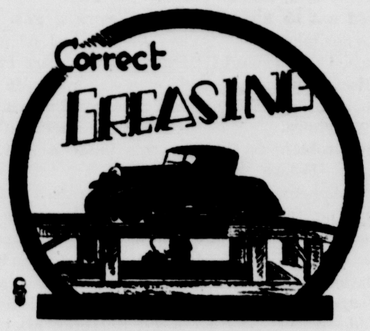
Whole families divided. Brothers pitted against brothers and fathers against their sons. Homes broken up and disbanded. Love and friendship ground under the heel of lust and hate. War, strife and bloodshed, and all because of a single principle—a principle upon which one people could not agree.

There is now playing throughout the world, a motion picture that has caught and crushed to its heart all who have viewed it. A picture in which the GREATEST PASSIONS IN LIFE are unleashed to their fullest extent—the passion of love, of freedom—of human rights.

The picture is a product of Universal. It is the most expensive and elaborate transcription of story to screen that has ever been known. More than two million dollars went into its making, more than eighteen months were consumed in its production. IT IS AN EPIC OF THE SCREEN. It demands the attention of the world, as did the story from which it is made.

It is a story that runs the gamut of every human emotion. It will carry you from the darkest depths to the highest pinnacles of happiness and joy.

A booking has already been made at the Malone Theatre. Watch for the announcement of the play date.



Every Working Part Needs Lubrication

Do not neglect proper lubrication and greasing of the working parts of your car. Bring it to our greasing racks where experienced men will correctly oil and grease every working part. To neglect regular greasing is to invite trouble. The cost is small for such an important service.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

Good Pavements Save Money

Patching and resurfacing old pavements is expensive. The surface is seldom satisfactory for motor traffic.

You can have good streets, and save money, by repaving with modern portland cement concrete.

Strong—Smooth—Safe

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Building
ST. LOUIS, MO.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

Round Trip Tickets at about 1/2 Price

to any point on the Frisco Lines within 200 miles of this station. Minimum round-trip fare $1.00.

FRISCO LINES

Go— Saturday or Sunday

Be Home by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares from Sikeston, Mo., to

Memphis, Tenn.	$5.50
Wilson, Ark.	$3.85
Osceola, Ark.	$3.45
Blytheville, Ark.	$2.85
Caruthersville, Mo.	$2.25
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	$1.50
St. Marys, Mo.	$3.55
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.	$3.90
Crystal City, Mo.	$4.80
St. Louis, Mo.	$6.25

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

—for further details Ask the Frisco Agent

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ..... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The new head of the Farm Relief Board has very aptly said the farmer must help himself, and the Farm Relief Board is going to try to help him help himself. President Hoover is selecting this Board with especial care and is asking heads of all different agricultural branches to be of the Board. To our way of thinking, this is fine. The live stock industry, the cotton industry, the tobacco industry, the poultry industry, or other industries pertaining to the farmer and agriculturists, will be represented, and the farmer will certainly be benefitted if he will follow the advice of this Board as to diversified crops and live stock. To produce that which will not glut the market will be one way to help the farmer, and the farmer must help himself in that way. The marketing of a surplus will be another duty of the Board that the farmer must help. It seems foolish to plant large acreage to any crop that shows overproduction in this and other countries. Anyway, if you do not raise a crop, live stock, etc., the Farm Relief Board cannot help you and you may have to apply to the County Court for a room and board at the Infirmary.

• • • •

At this time it looks like all Southeast Missouri was on the eve of better times, none of which is due to man-made laws, but is entirely due to the sweat of the brow of man and to a favorable season aranged for on High. Without the season and without hard work, laws will not grow crops. To break the jinx that has hung over the agricultural sections for several years, requires hard work, close economy and the smile of God, who rules the law of seasons.

The Herald seems to be greatly agitated over the prospects of having the Highway 60 gap surfaced with so-called "black top", an asphalt road surfacing material of semi-permanent nature. The editorial thought is well taken, but unnecessary because this office is reliably informed that the State Highway Department will surface this gap between Malone avenue and the State built slab in the west limits of Sikeston, and the South Kingshighway gap with concrete.

• • •

While sitting in a swing under the shade of the grape arbor after work hours, we notice dozens and dozens of birds of different kinds, swarm down to a pan we have under a hydrant out in the yard that leaks enough to keep the shallow pan filled with water. These birds drink and bath in this pan that seems to give them much enjoyment. The robin red breast steps into the pan and ducks down his head and shoulders and comes up with ruffled feathers that he shakes out and plumes, that again and again until other robins come for their turn. To watch these birds is another small way to get something out of life.

• • •

Local merchants are being bled by different organizations for advertisements for programs. So far as we are able to observe there is absolutely no advertising value in them to the merchant, and that where an outsider does not reap the profits only a local publisher is benefitted, and in the end he is bound to lose. Money spent for real advertising is well spent, but like other overhead costs it must be spent where it will reap results. We have never felt that the signing of a name of a firm to some particular sentiment was real advertising, and when we visit a merchant for that purpose we feel as though we were circulating a subscription list for our own temporary relief. This paper has newspaper space to sell. If local merchants have meritorious wares to offer at attractive prices we have the circulation to warrant that legitimate space purchased in its columns will bring results, and the cost of same justified thereby.—Jackson Cash Book.

• • • •

Until the public realizes that get-rich-quick schemes are almost certainly unsound or fraudulent, avoidable investment losses will continue to occur.

Since the editor has been visiting the Emergency Hospital several times a day for many weeks, we have learned to feel with a sympathetic heart, the sick, the maimed, and the unfortunates who are brought there to have their bodies patched up and made whole. We have learned that cheerful words given in broken doses beats medicine to those who are despondent and in physical pain. We have learned that flowers for the grown and ice cream cones for the children fills a spot in the heart and stomach of those who are ill and lonesome. And we have learned to love, honor and respect the splendid nurses who toil day and night to aid the suffering. These weeks about the hospital has made our heart beat in sympathy with the surgeons, the nurses and patients alike, and we trust God will permit us to carry on and give us sufficient to lighten the load of our afflicted friends.

• • • •

In our opinion, the problem of farm relief as we give it thought, lies principally with the farmer himself. If he's to obtain relief, he must study his individual problems. We think when he has gone into the matter thoroughly, he will come to the conclusion that he'll have to adjust his expenditures to more nearly meet his anticipated income. It wouldn't be bad business to budget his business, especially the outgo. The expenditures should be held to a necessary minimum, and also other expenses eliminated. Too much is spent by all, farmers or others for things that can be done without. When he shall have done such, he may expect some measure of prosperity, or approaching it. Good crops and good prices have much to do with the farmers' financial condition. Both will materially help but the essential requirement is the determination to conserve every cent he can by less expenditures, and increase in products and thereby more returns for crops. He has no control over prices for his products and none over the elements, but every attention as to planting and cultivation will prove beneficial and probably a surprise.—Charleston Courier.

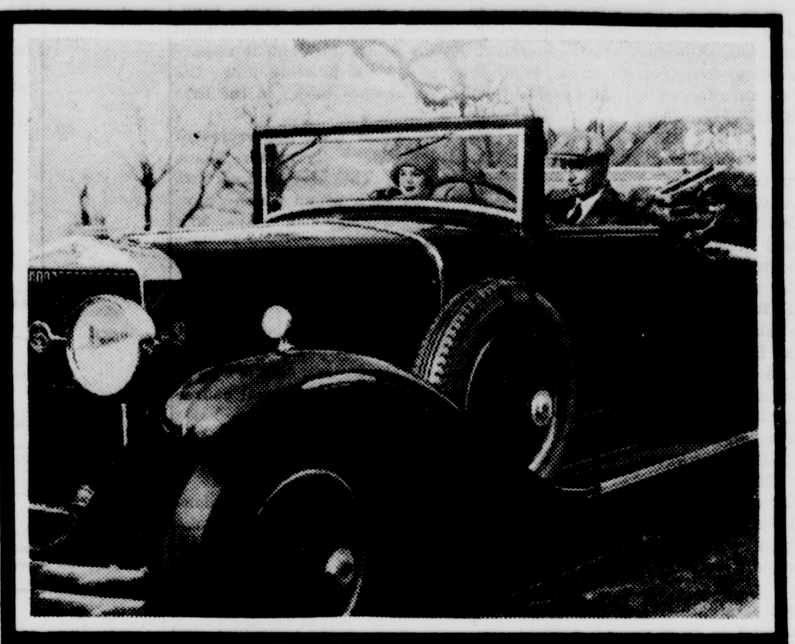
• • •

"There is a great difference between knowing and believing", said the colored preacher. "Sister Jones knows that child is hers and Brother Jones believes it is his". And so the world goes.

STARTING TODAY . .

VACATION TIRE SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE READY FOR THAT SUMMER TRIP! LOOK AT THE PRICES AND SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!



Just Look Them Over

COMMANDER

30x3½	$4.90	29x4.40	$5.95
32x4	$9.75	30x4.40	$7.75

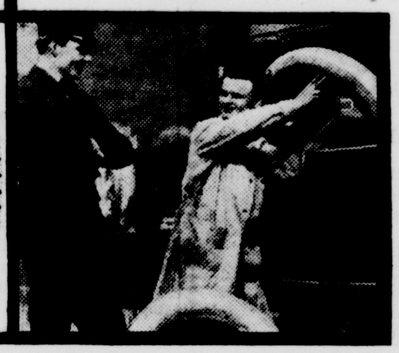
CAVALIERS

30x3½	$6.00	29x4.40	$6.85
32x4	$10.65	30x4.50	$8.15
31x5.25			$12.00

SILVERTOWNS

29x4.40	$8.75	31x2.25	$13.95
30x4.50	$10.25	33x6.00	$16.75





NOW'S your chance! Look over the figures in the panel at the left and you'll see why!

For those are our prices on Goodrich Tires now!

And what an opportunity it is for you! It's your chance to get new tires just in time for summer driving!

And you know what it means to have Goodrich Tires on your car!

Durability from stretch-matched cord construction and the famous Goodrich water-cure process.

Traction from the deep-biting, scientific Goodrich tread design.

Steering ease from their characteristic center rib . . . comfort from their sturdy, yet resilient side-wall construction.

All in all, they're the finest tires you can find . . . and now priced like this!

Insure your vacation against tire trouble by getting rid of old casings now! Drop around . . . and we'll have a man ready to put on one, or a full set of new Goodrich Tires.

Goodrich Silvertowns

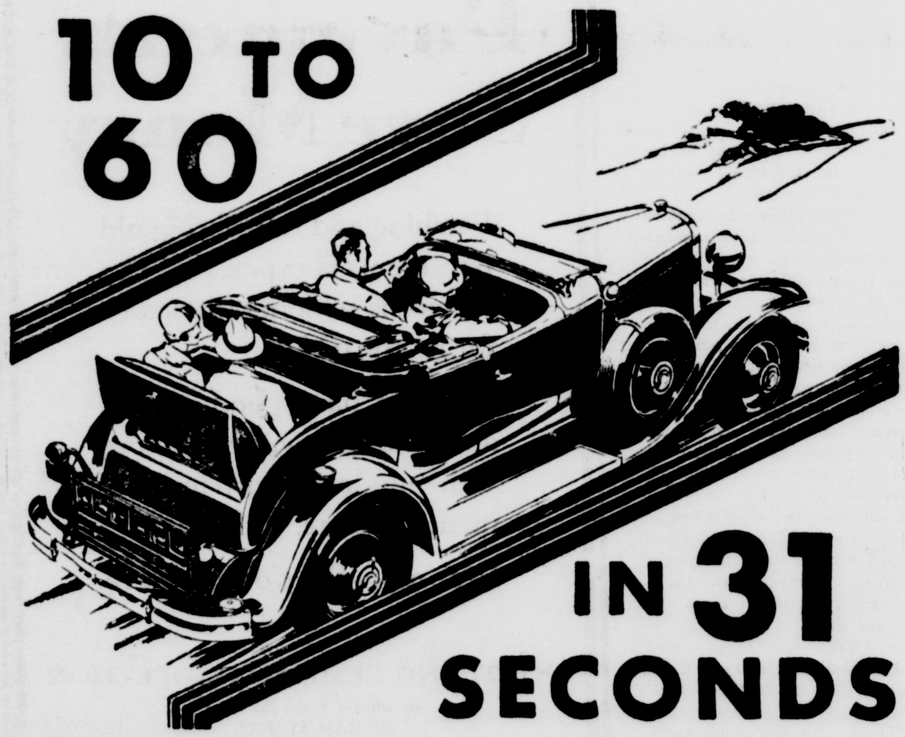
For Real Personal Mechanical Service on Any Make of Car, Come to

Trousdale's Garage

Phone 422, on Malone Avenue West of Frisco Railroad

Simpson Gas, Mobiloil, Columbia and Pennsylvania Oils. Prompt Service

10 TO 60



IN 31 SECONDS

Marquette

$965 TO $1035

All prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

No other car in the world in the moderate-price class can match such thrilling performance—10 to 60 miles per hour in 31 seconds, in high.

Buick alone could achieve such qualities of speed, power and stamina in a car so moderate in cost.

In every phase of performance, Marquette is entirely unmatched in its field! A marvelous flow of power sends you flying up the steepest grades in high gear. You can ride at 60 or 70 with a wonderful feeling of pleasure and security. And a host of other features wins your admiration.

Fisher bodies expressing the best modern taste. An exclusive non-glare windshield. Exclusive new upholstery, proof against water, dust and wear. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—and big Duo-Servo enclosed brakes.

Marquette is complete with all the fine car characteristics. Yet the liberal G. M. A. C. terms make owning a Marquette very convenient and economical. See it. Drive it today.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Division of General Motors Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac—Marquette

More About the Farm Problem

We received considerable illumination in consequence of the two editorials on farm relief which we published some weeks ago.

The first of these diagnosed the situation as we saw it, to the general effect that the trouble with the farmer today is that he is producing more than ever before, whereas in some directions there has been a lessening of demand for what he has to offer.

Improvements in farming such as irrigation, underdrains, reclamation of inferior land, intelligent seed selection, scientific fertilization, better methods against blights and pests, labor-saving machinery for harvesting, rotation of crops, and all the aid given by county authorities and agricultural schools—these have greatly increased production.

At the same time various tendencies have operated to check demand—the almost universal desire to keep thin; the scanty clothing of women; the lessened clothing of men, as evidenced by the discarding of vests in summer and, to some extent, of hats; and the aboltion of the corner saloon which used up far more barley in beer than the home brewers do now and more corn and rye in whiskey than the bootleggers use now.

In addition, there is a considerable factor which we omitted to mention. That is the recovery of Europe from the ravages of war.

Each year now the Continent is better able to supply its own needs than it has been before, and the necessity of importing from us is correspondingly less.

We have received many letters from readers on this topic, and as regards our analysis of the farmer's trouble most of them have been favorable. In general, people seem to agree with us about what is wrong.

Having said what we thought of the situation, we added that the paying of bounties, in our opinion, is not the way to remedy it. Subsidizing pivotal crops, we submitted, would result in higher prices for the farmers who grow them. The farmers would then put more land in these particular crops and further increase production.

Bounties on wheat this year would mean more wheat next year. The same with cotton or corn. This would set up a vicious circle, and the trouble would be aggravated in the end, rather than diminished.

We promised that in another editorial we would announce a remedy. This, as we offered it, was to reduce production by throwing some farms out of commission, buying them up with the governmental funds set aside for farm relief, and employing their former owners on much-needed public works.

The land thus acquired by the government, we thought, could be fertilized or planted to forests. So a great public domain would be restored, which could be released later as population and demand increased.

This remedy received practically no support. Our correspondents picked many flaws in it and were almost unanimous in the opinion that it would not work.

Seldom have we been so overwhelmingly disagreed with.

Well, we admit that the plan has many flaws and perhaps is impracticable.

But it is generally agreed that the trouble with the farmers is overproduction. If this be granted, then it must follow that the surest remedy is to check production.

How this is to be done we don't know. We are dubious as to the merits of our plan, and admit it, but still it represents an attempt to think out a solution.

Mankind progresses by trial and error, and the trial need not be always an actual, tangible experiment.

Much is accomplished by thought and reasoning and discussion. If we start on the right track we are likely, sometimes, to get somewhere.

Certainly this farm problem is the gravest perplexity now before the American people. Approximately 27,500,000 persons live on farms in the United States, and in general, as things are now, their scale of life is at a lower level than that of the rest of the people. They are not, by any means, getting their share.

This is wrong because unquestionably the production of food and clothing is the foundation of all society, and it is a fundamental injustice if those who do the essential producing are penalized.—Liberty.

Baker by trade and practice, but also somewhat of an artist is Louis Dotta, of Providence, R. I. He completed a wedding cake weighing 175 pounds, covered with white frosting with all sorts of goodies underneath It stands 58 inches high. Electric lights inside the little patio at the bottom of the cake, together with miniature bride and bridegroom, enhance its attractiveness. The entire cake, with the exception of the electric lights and the small figures, is edible.

SHIPMENT OF SCOTT COUNTY HOGS TOP ST. LOUIS MARKET

E. R. Dempster of Commerce represented Scott County in good fashion with a shipment of 33 hogs which he sold through the producers on Monday, July 1. His hogs averaged 171 pounds and topped the market at $11.40 per cwt.

These were a good kind and he gave his method of producing them: "They are all black Poland Chinas of my own raising. My sows are all long stretchy animals so I crossed them with a short rather chuffy boar and this made a real market type hog".

Dempster raises alfalfa near the levees and reports his 20 acres make as high as 4 cuttings a year with favorable conditions. It survives with water standing 15 feet above it on the outside of the levees.

After finishing his business at the Stock Yards, he and John Ledure, another well known stockman of Commerce, got away early enough to see the St. Louis Cardinals win a game.

Waverly will publish weekly newspaper.

The town of Rucphen, Holland, has a single moving picture house. It was decreed that the thing should be governed by strict municipal laws, one of which states—on the grounds of public morality—male and female patrons must be rigorously separated, married or otherwise. The police paid a surprise visit and discovered a man sitting next to a woman, who turned out to be his wife. Notwithstanding this, the authorities ordered the theatre closed for five years for violation of the law.

The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford

Copyright
W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER XIII

After a time Lolita rose from her chair to throw herself face downward upon the bed. Her slim body shook with the agony of the sobs that burst from her. Until she was empty of tears she cried, while the landlady, horrified at such grief, tried to reason with her, knowing nothing of her problem.

What cut Lolita most was to think that Warrill, having fought and won a battle with himself, with the thought of her aiding him to do it, should think, after all, that she was a superficial, disingenuous girl. Perhaps he would lapse back into his old way of looking at life; certain it was at any rate, that she would never see him again. Bitterly she resolved to give up—it was no use. Once one made a misplay in life the cards were forever stacked against one, but, astonishingly, she found that even in this, her darkest hour, the still small voice within her counseled fight and courage; the thought at last soothed her into a troubled sleep, and she drifted off on the reflection that she would not give up. She would fight on and upward, no matter how severe the battle might become.

Come downstairs with me," suggested the woman, "and I'll get you something to eat; it's nearly eight o'clock," she added, glancing at the clock upon the bureau.

"I couldn't eat," Lolita told her. "I'd like to take a bath and get dressed up decently; these clothes are torn to pieces."

In the little room, with the door shut, she stripped off her torn garments and turned on the water. Her companion was spinning some long Odyssey of a misspent life which to Lolita was just a drone. Her own thoughts were so poignant, so colorful, that she could make no sense out of what the other said.

Later, stepping out of the bath, she rubbed down briskly, and, clad only in her bathrobe, went back to her room, the landlady following her. Determining to spend the night in either writing or reading, in order to staunch what seemed like a literal flow of blood from her heart, she dressed fully and carefully. But when she had fully dressed she could not read. She opened a book and for diversion started to read it aloud to the other—with the result that the landlady went immediately to sleep again, to awake instantly when there was a peal at the front door bell below stairs.

Lolita paid no attention as the woman rushed from the room, and she still ignored the sounds of several people entering downstairs until suddenly, as they ascended, a husky laugh galvanized her into almost painful attention.

Presently there was a knock at the door.

It seemed to Lolita that her knees had turned to water. She supported herself with one hand upon the bureau as she managed to squeeze out a squeaky:

"Come in."

The door opened.

A solemn-looking individual whom she had never seen before strode through, immediately followed by a man and a woman whom she did not recognize; then Gray Eyes followed them, and after him an apparition which sent her flying across the room to up her head in a familiar old gray sack suit soaked with tobacco fumes.

"Father," she managed to get out, and then she buried her head on his shoulder, afraid to look up at his face for fear of seeing disapproval there.

"You'll forgive me and take me back, won't you, dad? I promise to be ever so good! I'm so sorry about what happened."

Suddenly a misty form resolved itself before her eyes. At first she thought that it was merely an illusion, but as her eyes cleared of tears she saw that it was no illusion. It was Don, in the flesh, and looking like a small boy at a funeral. He smiled relievedly as she looked at him, as though her notice had marked him as one who had some right to be present. She rose and walked over to him.

"Don," she began, "won't you let me explain—"

"No," he said almost roughly, "not what you're thinking about explaining, but if you can explain to me how you manage to have any patience with a cad who jumps to conclusions like a schoolboy and runs off in a huff, without an ounce of faith, from the most wonderful girl in the world, whenever it appears that she needs him most—"

"Oh, Don; there's nothing to explain about that—who could blame you? I seem to have a perfect genius for getting into ridiculous situations, but I do love you, even if I do get into all sorts of crazy fixes. You'll believe that, won't you?" He looked like a man who fully believed. The room was literally crowded The strangers, one of whom Lolita now saw was in clerical garb, stood about uncertainly, the landlady stood in the door wide-eyed. Gray Eyes, apparently coming out of a reverie, if one could only conjecture what thoughts, motioned to the minister. He came across the room and stood before Don and Lolita, quietly opening his Bible. It all seemed like a dream to the girl as the closing words of the ceremony were spoken and Don kissed her for the first time as her husband. She was too happy to ask questions, contenting herself merely with answering one enthusiastically.

When it was all over, the two other strangers signed a paper and Gray



"Oh, Don, There's Nothing to Explain About That."

Eyes gave them each a bill. They left the room, and closed the door, leaving Lolita, Gray Eyes, her father, and Don alone together.

It was Lolita's father who first broke the silence.

"I'm no end glad to see you married, Lolita; you need a husband, Lord knows, with such a stubborn old bigot for a father. I'm ashamed of having acted toward you as I have, especially since Charlie here told me of your brave fight all alone, after your trouble. I'm ashamed of the way I've acted toward Charlie all of these years. I was brought up in an age when damnation was automatically supposed to follow a wrong action, when gambling and all gamblers were considered emissaries of hell. I still don't approve of gambling, and that sort of thing, but God only knows where you'd have been by this time if it hadn't been for Charlie here, my brother. You never heard him mentioned at home, another one of my stubbornnesses. I'm downright ashamed, after the way he's acted."

"Well, I suppose a pair of old bucks like ourselves are entirely out of place here right now," remarked Gray Eyes with forced gayety. "Could you kids possibly excuse us; we want to talk over some plans. I'm giving up all of my connections in Chicago. Your dad and I have in mind a farm proposition, on a large scale, down near Elgin." He did not wait for an answer but walked toward the door, his arm about Lolita's father's shoulders; they passed through the door and closed it.

"I never knew him by any name but 'Charlie,'" explained Don; "nobody ever called him anything else. Can you forgive me for having doubted you?"

For answer she snuggled into the circle of his arms and raised her head, for what purpose Don was not long in discovering.

"We've still got time to catch the Century for New York, for a honeymoon among all of the people you and I have been selling, or trying to sell stories to, for so long. It's a great town for a honeymoon. Can't you just throw some things into a satchel and come. I want to get you a whole new outfit, anyway, in New York. I don't want you to have anything you can possibly get rid of to remind you of all the things you've been through."

"I can do it," she agreed, and flew about the room, gathering up things

Her eye lit upon the package on the bureau and she tore herself from her husband's arms to run back a moment.

"Might be some sort of a letter or something in it," she pleaded. "I'd think about it all the time we were gone if I don't see."

Torn open, the package proved indeed to be her returned story. On top of it was a typewritten letter. She glanced through it, then read it again aloud:

"Dear Miss Forbes:

This is a tremendous piece of work. We are pleased to accept it. We wish to start it running in the paper in not less than two months. We are returning it so that you may write subcaptions and chapter headings for the chapters we have marked. When this is done, return the manuscript and we will forward our check."

For a moment Lolita stood by the bureau literally petrified. To think that her message would now go to thousands of girls throughout the city, perhaps be published in book form later, perhaps even in motion pictures—the vital and true message that a girl, exactly like a man, may be down, but never out. The thought was transporting. Don, watching her face, realized that he had only begun to know her beauty. He opened his arms, and she ran to them with a happy cry.

(THE END)

WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Where the States Get Their Money

IN 1926 the 48 states collected about $1,299,899,000. Of this, $375,646,000 came from the general property tax. This source provided but 22.7 per cent of the revenue while in 1915 the general property tax was responsible for 40.6 per cent of the total. There is no uniformity as to the amount of reliance placed by the different states upon property as a source of revenue.

Taxes upon inheritances have long been used by the states as sources of revenue. Pennsylvania, the first state to adopt such a tax, did it in 1826. Today only three states, Florida, Alabama and Nevada, do not levy some form of tax on inheritances. The total receipts in 1926 from this source were $90,632,000.

The corporation has been made a subject of taxation in most states. In the Southern states, especially, business taxes have not been confined to businesses organized under the corporate fund but are of general application. No generalization can be made as to method used, since some states tax on property, others on capital stock, and others on earnings. Many use a combination of methods. Corporation and other business taxes were responsible for $235,638,000,000 in 1926.

The development of motor transportation has been seized upon as a remunerative source of revenue. This has been in the form of license on automobiles and trucks and a tax on gasoline. The license on automobiles, produced $238,934,000, while the tax on gasoline amounted to $136,750,000.

State governments receive funds from the federal government and from private individuals and corporations. Those from the federal government are principally for educational purposes, for soldiers' and sailors' relief and homes, and for highway construction. Grants from individuals usually go into some form of a trust fund or into the construction of a public building. In 1926 the states received from the federal government $115,474,000, and from individuals and corporations $9,087,000.

A few other minor sources of revenue need to be noted. Some states continue to make some use of the poll tax, the total receipts from which were $3,659,000. Special charges and assessments brought $28,100,000. Court fines and forfeits amounted to $6,886,000.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Ground Is Used in Making Mashie Shot

IN BILLIARDS we use the table quite a lot in making our shots. This is especially true of the mashie shot. The ball is under perfect control in almost every shot, and obtaining accuracy is easy.

We should learn to do this more in the mashie shot where accuracy is necessary in pitching to the green. For back spin we hit into the ground, that is, a sort of a squeeze, using the ground to rebound from.

The divot is always taken with this shot, but not until after the ball has been dispatched upon its way. The divot will be taken in front of the ball, not behind it.

(Copyright.)

BABY CHICKS

Chix C. O. D. from matured year old hens, laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100: All Leghorns $8.50; Rocks, Reds, Bf. Orps. Wyands., $10; Asst'd., $7; Heavies, $9. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100 per cent alive. Catalog Free.—Standard Egg Farms, box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 4t.

An English magazine states that a new musical instrument combining the saxophone and bagpipes has been invented. If imported here, it is thought this will gradually do away with the electric chair.—Detroit News.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57, page 478-481 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate in the County of Scott.

Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) Township Twenty-seven (27) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th principal Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing said Trust.

FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri. in book 57, page 473-475 conveyed to Frank X. Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Scott,

The North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5) principal meridian, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less

which conveyance was made to him, the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHEREAS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid, and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained in said deed, will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of satsfiying said indebtedness and the cost of executing said Trust.

FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.

MOTOR OILS STURDY AND RICH



Iso-Vis

THE new type motor oil, Iso-Vis, is the sensation of the motoring world. This superb motor oil has the remarkable property of *constant viscosity*. It will not thin out! It will not wear out. It maintains its body under all normal driving conditions.

When you fill up your crankcase with Iso-Vis you can motor with an easy mind—knowing that you'll have no trouble from dilution in the crankcase—sure that your engine will be protected with proper lubrication every mile.

Iso-Vis avoids the necessity of frequent crankcase changes. Many motorists drive for 1000 miles or more without changing oil. Iso-Vis maintains its viscosity. It wears and wears and WEARS!

Polarine

THE engine in your car needs a rich sturdy oil to protect its bearings. Driving conditions are harder—you drive faster—you drive farther—and traffic congestion puts a strain on the engine.

Polarine meets the engine needs of today. Polarine is sturdy! Polarine is rich! Polarine is *dependable*.

When you have Polarine in the crankcase you may be sure that the engine is properly lubricated—that every bearing surface is covered with a protecting cushion of oil.

Use the grade made for *your* car. Drain and refill with fresh Polarine every 500 miles. You'll save your car—and you'll motor untroubled miles!

Polarine and Iso-Vis are money-saving, driver-saving, *car-saving* motor oils. Buy the grade made for *your* car.

ISO-VIS STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) SERVICE MOTOR OIL

Polarine MOTOR OIL STURDY AND RICH

Universal Aviation Corporation, operating fleets of passenger and mail planes between Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Louisville, uses Standard Aviation products to protect its great Wasp and Hornet engines against friction. The mails must go! For quick service use air mail

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World
R. Q. BROWN, SIKESTON, MO.
Manager S. E. Mo. District



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

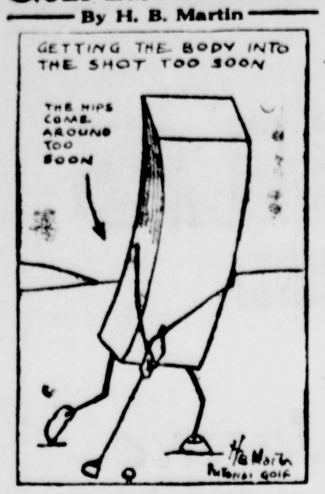
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Body Should Follow Club, Not Lead It

MOST duffers fail to play good golf because of the anxiety to play the shots with the body instead of permitting the clubhead to do its work. When one fails to wait until the club comes through the shot is nearly always ruined.

This is putting the cart before the horse. That is, the club should not assist the body, but the body assist the club, waiting until the proper time to do its part of the work. Those who are off their game will find that by taking it easier and letting the club swing through they will hit better balls and with more certain direction.

(Copyright.)

BUFORD ARRESTED IN POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 3.—State Senator Carter M. Buford of Ellington Mo., who created a disturbance in the recent session of the Legislature when he was interrupted by a remark from the gallery, was arrested here last night on charges of disorderly conduct.

He was released early today after posting a cash bond of $15, but failed to appear for trial.

Up at Mattoon, Ill., the mayor has said to the city employes that they must pay their debts or remain off the payrolls. From time to time employers are exacting this requirement of their employes and it may be expected to be more general as we go along. The railroad companies require that their employes pay or quit and the federal government acts likewise. It's no law, but it has the force, and deadbeats will find it more difficult to hold jobs than heretofore. Let the good work go on.

EXTENSION OF CAMPAIGN MEETS WITH APPROVAL

The fifteen day extension of the Save-a-Life Campaign which was declared by proclamation of Governor Henry S. Caulfield on May 15, has met with ready response from the public.

Reports to the director of the campaign, Maj. Robert E. Lee of St. Louis, indicate that the 300 inspection stations appointed all over the State are being kept busy making these inspections and decorating cars with the official sticker which has been called "the scarle chevron of honor".

In many of the important towns and cities of the State, automobile dealers who were made official stations by the Secretary of State, have been using advertising space in their newspapers to induce people to come in for free inspection. In one instance a sheriff, C. C. Linson, Sheriff of Macon County, paid for an advertisement 5 inches high by 2 columns wide to ask the people of Macon County to check their cars against possible imperfect mechanical parts and to co-operate in observing traffic regulations in order to reduce accidents and deaths on the public highways and the streets of the State.

The extension of the campaign will bring it to a close at 6 o'clock p. m., July 15.

Several of the State officials, including the State Treasurer, the Secretary of State and the Superintendent of Public Schools have called attention to the campaign over radio station WOS Jefferson City, the station owned by the State of Missouri. In St. Louis and Kansas City the radio stations are being used daily to call attention to the Save-A-Life period.

For humanitarian reasons, so that the terrible toll of death and the constantly increasing number of motor car acidents may be reduced, all of the people of the State of Missouri are urged in the few days which remain to take their cars into any noe of the official stations for free inspection.

These free inspection stations to the number of 3260 have been appointed through the office of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of Missouri in every village, town and city in the State of Missouri. To secure the inspection it is only necessary to drive into the station and ask for a free inspection under Governor Caulfield's proclamation.

Maybe the boss' daughter will refuse to marry the snob, after all. What would that Eastern professor advise, then?—Minneapolis Journal.

Many theories, all wrong, have been advanced as to the imprisonment of Al Capone. The truth is that Philadelphia is a strong believer in protecting home industries against foreign competition.—The New Yorker.

MO. PAC. TO DOUBLE TRACK 10-MILE, BETWEEN EUREKA AND LAKE HILL, MO

St. Louis, July 2.—Work of constructing 10.39 miles of additional double track between Eureka and Lake Hill, Mo., at a cost of more than $4,350,000 has been authorized by President L. W. Baldwon of the Missouri Pacific Lines. This work is to be started at once. It is a part of the double tracking program inaugurated about four years ago and which will result in the Missouri Pacific having two main line tracks from St. Louis to Kansas City.

A distance of 1.92 miles will be eliminated by the construction of a cut-off between Eureka and Jedburg, a part of this latest work authorized. At the same time the double track grade lines will be raised above the highest known high water mark. During the devastating floods of 1915 some parts of the present main track were under water. In order to prevent a recurrence of this it was decided to raise the grade lines.

This work, Mr. Baldwin stated, is a part of the $15,000,000 double tracking program commenced about four years ago, and is in keeping with the policy of the Missouri Pacific to provide adequate and dependable service to its patrons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. R. Shuppert to Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, lot 9, part lot 10 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, $274.30.

J. P. Flynn to Chaffee Building and Loan Association, part lot 26, all lot 27 block 17 Chaffee, $100.

Chaffee Building and Loan Association to Frank Shipton, part lot 26, all lot 27 block 17 Chaffee, $1300.

Jennie Young to W. J. Watson, 280 acvres 19-27-16, $100.

S. B. Thompson to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 186.20 acres 8-28-14, $3000.

J. L. Babler to Babler Farms Co., 190 acres 28-28-14, $100.

A. J. Harrison to Prudential Insurance Co., 217.58 acres 32-28-13, $7,000.

A. J. Harrison to Prudential Insurance Co., 595 acres 8-28-12, $15,000.

Matt Hahn to F. G. Packwood, lot 8, 9 block 4 Eastern A. addition Chaffee, $100.

Mary Freeman to Robert Joyner, part lot 2 outblock 20 Sikeston, $250.

Commerce Trust Co., to Metropolitan Life nsurance Co., land 21-27-15, $1.

W. V. Mattingly to Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 240 acres 23-26-14, $5000.—Benton Democrat.

Lunatics publish a paper at an asylum in Humberstone, England. There may be others.—Florence Herald.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

NATURAL BROODING METHODS THAT INSURE SUCCESS

A well known, high ranking church official of other days is credited with having said, "Give me the child until he is six years old, and I don't care who has him after that". In other words, this famous prelate believed that any influence exerted on a child during the tender formative years was much more important than anything which might come later. Much the same principle may be applied to chicken raising without straining the logic too greatly.

Natural brooding with hens is the easiest and simplest way when comparatively few chicks are to be raised, as on many farms and with practically all of the so-called "back yard flocks". This method relieves you, to some extent, of the constant watchfulness necessary with artificially raised chicks. The hen takes much of the burden off your shoulders by protecting teaching, and exercising the chicks.

If you select this plan, the time to start is when the first chick breaks out of the shell. Visit the nests frequently and remove broken shells so that they will not slip over the ends of eggs and smother unhatched chicks. Watch the hens carefully. Some hens have a tendency to desert the nest as soon as one chick has hatched. Either confine such a hen to the nest until the hatch is completed, or transfer her to a broody coop, putting the eggs and chicks under some other hen.

Watch also for nervous, restless hens that shift about a great deal. They often crush the newly hatched chicks. Remove chicks from such hens as fast as they hatch.

Once the hatch is completed, the next step is to transfer hen and chicks to appropriate brooding quarters These, of course, will have to be prepared in advance. Such quarters usually consist of a good weather-tight coop that is free from draughts. One side of the coop is partly open as a rule, to provide sufficient ventilation and to let the chicks run in and out at will, when the weather will permit. On this side there should be a runway or small yard so the chicks can get out on the ground for the needed exercise.

Coops should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and aired for several days before chicks are placed in them. Under no circumstances feed the hen cracked grains. She should be fed whole corn as the chicks may eat small particles with serious or even fatal results. Carry the chicks in a box or basket well lined and covered, to avoid chilling them, and carry the hen under your arm. Place the hen in the coop and gently slip the chicks under her.

Even in the best weather it is best to confine the chicks to their quarters for the first two or three days. Otherwise they may roam too far away. They also need protection against hawks, rats, cats and other enemies.

Keep the hen confined to the brood coop preferably until the chicks are weaned and under no condition let her out under two weeks. Even then, do not permit her to run at large. Keep her in the runway, allowing the chicks to range outside if you wish. She will keep them near at hand by constantly clucking and calling to them so they get plenty of exercise. If the hen is allowed free range she is likely to tire the chicks out. She may also lead them through wet, cold grass, chilling them too much.

When you finally decide to give the brood their full freedom, release them rather late in the day the first time. Each succeeding day advance the time a little until they are out a full day.

Watch hens carefully from this time on. They do not know exactly how many chicks they have and may lose one or two. Also look after them in the same way when sudden showers come up. A hen will often leg it back to shelter leaving one or more hapless chicks at the mercy of the elements.

The hen may continue to mother the chicks anywhere from six to twelve weeks and even longer.

Chicks brooded by hens are much more likely to become infested with vermin. This can be avoided by dusting the hen at frequent intervals with a good lice powder. This should be done the first time before the hen is set and then three or four days before the hatch is done. Do not use the strong lice powder on the hen while the chicks are quite young, as it may kill the chicks. Later, the regular lice powder may be used.

Insects are raised in incubators at the FLY-TOX factory. When they are fully grown and especially strong and lively they are turned loose in a test cabinet, 'The Fly-Tox Chamber of Death". Less than a teaspoonful of FLY-TOX is sprayed inside. Within five minutes all are dead. But, the test isn't finished yet. The dead insects are carefully taken from the "Chamber of Death" and put gently into incubators. They remain there 24 hours in an effort to revive them. If even a wing flutters, the FLY-TOX tested does not come up to the high standard of quality, and never leaves the factory. This is the quick acting insect spray you want. It is FLY-TOX. Accept no substitutes. There is nothing just as good. There is only one FLY-TOX. Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Every bottle guaranteed. —Adv.

SIKESTON BASE BALL CLUB

Carnival

JULY 15 TO 20
INCLUSIVE

SPONSORING THE
GREATER SNAPP BROS. SHOWS
—of—
20 Double Length Cars

5 Rides 7 Shows 20 Concessions

J. WELDON FULBRIGHT WEDS MISS SUE SCHULL SUNDAY

Miss Sue Schull, of Gulfport, Miss. and J. Weldon Fulbright, of this city, were married Saturday, June 29 in Biloxi, Miss., and arrived in Doniphan Tuesday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. I. Hardy, of Gulfport, Miss. She is a graduate of Gulfport high school, Sophia Newcombe College of New Orleans and last year was a junior in the law school at Cumberland University, in Lebanon, Tenn. She is a member of Iota Tau Tau.

Mr. Fulbright is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fulbright of this city. He was graduated from the Doniphan high school and this spring received a degree from Cumberland University. It was while there that he met his wife. They both expect to practice law here.—Doniphan News.

De Soto—Paving underway on Boyd Street.

Unionville—Shaling progressing rapidly on Highway 4 from east end of Main Street to Cormeny corner.

Why Suffer? USE DENTON'S SALVE FOR Boils, Burns & Sores It Heals From the Bottom. 25c, 50c, $1.00 at Your Druggist
WHITE'S AT SIKESTON


An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT


THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675
Special equipment extra

Results heretofore unheard of in a Low-Priced motor car

FULL SIZE

EVERY day brings additional emphasis to the self-evident fact that the improved Plymouth is today's great example of progress in the field of low-priced motor cars.

There never before has been a low-priced car of Plymouth's *full-size* roominess, restful comfort and attractive appearance.

There never before has been a low-priced car of such strength and stability of construction.

There never before has been a car at anywhere near the price that could be driven comfortably at top speed hour after hour.

$655 and upwards f.o.b. factory

There never before has been a car in the low-priced field so smooth and flexible.

Plymouth, bear in mind, is the *only* low-priced car with the advanced scientific advantages of Chrysler engineering. *That*, in and of itself, explains the thrilling superiority of Plymouth performance in every respect.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced motor car with Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. *That* is the reason why Plymouth owners drive with such confidence. It is simply impossible to appreciate all that today's Plymouth is and does until you sit in the driver's seat and get the actual *feel* of the car. We invite you to test Plymouth in your own way.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
Malone Avenue
SIKESTON, MO.

Excursion
JULY 14th
to
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
Baseball
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
Excursion train leaves Sikeston 2:31 a. m.
July 14th
ROUND TRIP FARE
from Sikeston
$3
FRISCO LINES

"Be fair to your car"—



GOOD gas, oil and grease cost little more——

Buying cheap fuels because they are cheap is false economy—It may cost a few cents less at the time of payment, but you'll pay extra for it in shortened mileage, and besides you shorten the life of your car. .....Give your car the best oil and grease obtainable and always Simpson gasoline.



SIMPSON OIL CO.

TROUSDALE GARAGE
1 block west Frisco Railroad
GROVER HEATH STATION
Corner Malone and Scott St.
MORT GRIFFITH STATION
Kingshighway
C. W. SMOOT
Miner Switch

MAN HUNT CONTINUES FOR NEGRO SLAYER

The scene of action in a series of killings in the Pen Hook Ridge District near East Prairie shifted twice in as many days since July 4.

According to a strange tale of double murder, and vengeance related by an East Prairie man Monday afternoon, a negro from the Pen Hook District, took his girl to an outing or picnic July 4. Six other young men, so the story goes, took the girl away from him that afternoon or evening. The negro became insensed over their action, went home and returned with a pump shotgun and killed two of the six, critically wounded two others, and hit the remaining other two although not seriously.

The wholesale murder was the object of a man hunt through the swamps and canebrakes near the Pen Hook Ridge since the afternoon of the slaying. Searching parties found the man beaten to death near Anniston last Saturday, and now the scene of action shifts to finding the murderer's slayer or slayers.

The party or parties had not been found by Monday afternoon, according to the East Prairie informant.

Three less Republican votes in Mississippi County.

Superintendent Moran of the River Division of the Frisco Railroad, was a visitor in Sikeston, Wednesday.

Miss Myra Tanner will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ray Bright of Columbia, who is a guest at the Tanner home.

A number of Sikeston young people enjoyed a swimming party and picnic lunch Sunday night at New Madrid. The following attended: Misses Lucille, Lillian and Tylene Kendall, Forde Bowman, Ruth McCoy, Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Jefferson City, Bernice Farmer of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. "Ichy" Brown Fred Rodman, Louis Fluelling and Martin Burns.

Dr. and Mrs. Flint Bondurant of Cairo was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Matthews entertained with a small party of friends Friday night, honoring Dr and Mrs. Bondurant and Mr. Ross who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes. Dr. and Mrs. T C. McClure entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Bondurant at bridge, Saturday night.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. GEORGE POUCHER, 96

A near Centinarian, Rachael Ann Weideman Richardson, passed her last milestone three years and a few months short of her goal and was laid to rest Sunday morning in Memorial Park Cemetery.

"Aunt Rachael" was married to George Poucher and for the past 8 years had made her home with her niece, Mrs. Sam Potashnick and family. Her husband preceded her in death many years ago.

Mrs. Poucher was born January 22 1833 in Galena, Ill., but moved to Missouri at the age of three years. She has made this State her home nearly all of her life, with the exception of a short period spent in Texas at the bedside of her only son, who contracted black smallpox while on a train run between Old Mexico and the Lone Star State. She died on July 5 at the age of 96 years, 5 months and 13 days.

The deceased had enjoyed unusually good health all of her life, according to Mrs. Richardson, who has been assisting her sister, Mrs. Potashnick, in caring for Aunt Rachael. She ate very little on July 4, but seemed to be resting well the day following. That evening, Mrs. Richardson gave her aunt a glass of milk. A few minutes later, she bowed her head, folded her hands and quietly passed away.

Funeral services were conducted at the Welsh Funeral Parlor Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. Interment was made in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will hold a bake sale, Saturday, July 13, at the H. and H. Gro.

F. F. Rogers of the Mary Jane Peach Orchard reports a nice crop of peaches now ready for the market and other varieties to come until late fall.

Leonard McMullin drove to St Louis with Mrs. A. J Moore Monday, where she and Mr. Moore will be at the bedside of A. J., Jr., who is reported to be very low. The young man underwent a serious operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wentzell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Cape Girardeau this past week, are in Sikeston, the guests of Mrs. Wentzell's relatives. Mrs. Wentzell was formerly Miss Opal Anderson of this city.

BIG CARNIVAL TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The Greater Snapp Brothers Carnival, a branch of the late C. A. Wortham Shows, known as one of the oldest carnival companies in the United States, will show in Sikeston July 15 to 20 inclusive. This show is billed under the auspices of the Sikeston Ball Club, and is said to be clean thruout. Equipment will arrive here from Chester, Ill., where the show is now playing, via Frisco on a special train of extra length cars.

The Cape Girardeau post of the American Legion is sponsoring the Snapp Brothers Carnival Company the week following their presentation here, for the second time. Snapp Brothers showed five years ago in Cape Girardeau, under the same auspices.

Five riding devices, seven shows and twenty concessions are carried as rgeular features of the show, according to advance agents, who add that the entire Snapp Brothers shows regular features of the show, activities are spread throughout the United States and Canada. The larger branch of this show has played every State Fair in the country, it is said.

This section is on its return trip to Oklahoma, and Texas after a seven-year tour of the north and east, on account of the wonderful crop prospects which now face the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterfield and family of Blytheville, Ark., and Mr. Satterfield's mother visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis and family Sunday.

Eddfe Mathis, Clarence Woodward George Farris, Bill and Jack Bowman and L. M. Stromer drove to St. Louis Saturday night, returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker of St. Louis arrived here Friday to be at the bedside of Mr. Walker's mother and sister, who were victims of an auto accident, Thursday.

Dr. B. F. Blanton and daughter, Emily, left on the early morning train Saturday for a one-day pleasure trip to St. Louis. The visitors returned home Sunday evening.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church of this city met last night (Monday) at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jess Hamby on Ethel Street. The meeting was postponed from last week.

SCHORLES LEAD DISTRICT IN FRIGIDAIRE SALES FOR JUNE

Word was received from T. H. Vinyard of the Poplar Bluff district office of the Frigidaire Corporation, that Schorle Brothers of this place, lead the entire Southeast Missouri district with sales running to 170 per cent of their quota. Mr. Vinyard stated in his message, that a silver loving cup was being shipped Monday and would be the property of Schorles during the month of July.

Winners of the monthly contest will be engraved on the cup at the conclusion of the contest, which will then become the permanent possession of the firm with the highest percentage standing. At present Schorle Brothers lead with 170 per cent. The Cape Girardeau Refrigerating Company is second with 142, while the Public Service Company of Doniphan trails third, with 106.

E. A. Webb of this city was a visitor in Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., are here for a visit with Adam Roush, Mrs. Guthrie's father and Mrs. Henry Boulden, a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Marshall of Caruthersville spent the Fourth and the week-end in Sikeston with Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

J. T. Bruce returned from Paducah Ky., Thursday, where he had been at the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Gray, who is an inmate at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh will entertain with bridge this Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson of Jefferson City and her niece, Miss Viriginia Flint, of St Louis.

Emory Rose, Harold Ancell and Miss Virginia Hudson are guests since Sunday at a house party of friends at the Arcade Hotel at West Plains. The Sikeston group will return today (Tuesday).

Miss Francoise Black has arrived at her home in Wewoka, Okla., after a visit in Sikeston, Washington, D. C., and Memphis, Tenn. She writes that her father and mother will soon pay a visit to Indiana, accompanied by Miss Hilma Black, and will probably pay a visit to friends in Sikeston.

COMING



Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Mrs. Fred Jones spent Friday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

M. E. Montgomery and family left by auto Tuesday last, for Las Crucas, New Mexico, to visit relatives and enjoy a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vowels and children arrived in Sikeston the latter part ofthe week from Texarkana, Texas, for a visit with relatives and friends

Mrs. W. R. Huckaby of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Sikeston visited with Mrs. A. L. Daniel at Benton last week. Mrs. Huckaby and Mrs. Daniels are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers and Miss Mildred Huber, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cramer of Osceola, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and son, Glen of Paragould, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert and family.

WE SELL

GOOD USED CARS

Master Six Buick Sport Coupe
$800.00

1928 Standard Six Buick Sport Coupe, $750.00

New Graham-Paige 2-Door Sedan
$850.000

Fords
Chevrolets
Dodges

PHONE 72

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Malone Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS

Up Steep Hills—

around sharp curves



BRILLIANT PERFORMER

The Whippet's higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower — with faster speed and greater hill-climbing ability. Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these advantages: Extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Down payment only
$296
Balance, 12 monthly payments. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down payment only
$222
Balance, 12 monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

NEW SUPERIOR
WHIPPET
FOURS AND SIXES

MILLER and JONES
Dexter, Mo.

JESSE J. JACKSON
Charleston, Mo.

STANFIELD and THURSMAN
Bernie, Mo.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Mo. License 190-013

If the possessor of the auto bearing above license number will drive to the Air-Mist Auto Laundry we will give them a

FREE CAR WASH

For SAFETY on slippery streets drive on

FISK All-Cord

The big, tough blocks of Fisk's non-skid tread give sure traction over any kind of going. We have the right Fisk for your car, at the right price.



Phone 702

AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY

"Let One Call Do It All"



This One Fact Overrides All Argument—

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

When the consensus of opinion, as represented by dollars laid down on the counter, is the same everywhere among the people who drive all kinds of cars over all kinds of roads—

You can bank on it that there are good sound reasons behind such concerted action.

The opinion, on tires, is that Goodyears lead all other makes in ability to stand up and deliver the lowest cost mileage.

More people—and the number increases daily—ride on Goodyear Tires, and BUY Goodyear Tires in preference to any other kind.

This one fact overrides all argument. And it places Goodyear in the position of being able to give the greatest quality value for the least money—BECAUSE IT COSTS LESS TO MAKE TIRES WHEN YOU MAKE MILLIONS MORE OF THEM THAN DOES ANY OTHER COMPANY.

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY BY ALWAYS BUYING GOODYEAR TIRES BACKED BY OUR YEAR-ROUND SERVICE

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

HOOVER CALLS FEDERAL BOARD JULY FIFTEENTH

Washington, July 6.—Confident that the Federal Farm Board membership will be rounded out next week President Hoover has decided to start it July 15 on its effort to stabilize agriculture.

The first meeting, which probably will take place in the White House, will precede the reconvening of the Senate by more than a month, but in view of the desire of the administration to have the board functioning in time to relieve the situation affecting the year's crops, the members will go ahead under reces sappointments instead of waiting for confirmations.

Five of the members to be appointed already have accepted places on the board and offers have been made to fill the three vacancies. The president expects to have acceptances for all of these appointments within a few days and the full membership of nine, including the secretary of agriculture serving ex-officio, on hand a week from Monday.

The president is expected to address the initial meeting briefly. It will then be ready to organize, with Alexander H. Legee, president of the International Harvester Company, as chairman, and to start its work with a fund of $1,500,000 available for administrative expenses and $150,000,000 of its $500,000,00 fund at hand for immediate stabilization operations.

Most if not all of the $15,000,000 is expected to go into an effort to relieve the wheat situation. One or possibly two of the members yet to accept appointment will represent that branch of agriculture directly while the dairy industry also will have a place not yet filled.

Harness Repairing.

Horse Collars, Tugs, Lines, etc., given prompt attention and made good as new. Binder canvas and belts stitched and repaired Low prices.

E. H. HELLER
Shoe Shop on Wheels
South of Del Rey

NEW FORD PHAETON $460

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



Special Tires for the new Ford

THE tires we carry are approved by the Ford Motor Company. They last longer because they are specially made for the new Ford. Standard makes, built according to strict Ford specifications. See us the next time you need replacements. We'll treat you right on price and service.

Ford

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop
Phone 256 Sikeston

Try JUANITA FLOUR



Because this Flour has met with such remarkable popularity among our patrons, we ask you to try it. Because those who have tried it once will have no other we know it must be better than other flours they have used.

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

Scott County Milling Co.
Every Substantial Product of Grain

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

FIGURES MAKE COTTON CROP OUTLOOK ROSY FOR COLEMAN

E. P. Coleman, one of the "big way" farmers of this community has about 2800 acres of good cotton, which gives every indication of making a fine crop this season. So good, in fact, are the prospects that experienced cotton growers estimate his returns at 1000 pounds per acre or 2,800,000 pounds from the entire plantation. According to Dan McCoy and other local farm experts, fall cotton may be worth around 15 or 16 cents per pound. If the Coleman crop "hits", and if the price is 15c per pound, the 2800 acre patch will bring a gross return of $135,000.

If the prospective 2,800,000 pounds of cotton gin one-third it will produce, some 933,333 pounds or roughly $135,000 or more.

Coleman believes in taking chances with his farm crops, because as he states "all farming is a gamble anyway". With the current price of cucumbers in mind, which at price is $3.00 per bushel. He purchased a new disc and has a force of workmen engaged in powdering the soil on a 100-acre tract of overflow bottom land, which the claims will cause the "cukes" to spring up overnight. He estimates his returns at $10,000 from this venture less the cost of preparing the seed bed, cost of seed and planting and cultivation. Figured at $6 per acre, this should bring farm relief of a very practical nature.

FIRST SWIM MEET OF SEASON HELD THURS.

The first competitive swim and diving meet of the present season was held last Thursday afternoon at the Natatorium, under the auspices of the pool management, Dr. Frazier and Wilbur Ensor.

Preliminaries of the match started at 3:30 o'clock, with an entrance list of about 20, and before a gallery of 100 spectators.

The twenty-yard speed event, class A, went to J. F. Cox and Woodrow Fitzgerald, who took first and second respectively. Harry Young and Jasper Wilson won first and second in class B, same event.

In the competitive diving events, points were scored in three classes swan, jack knife, plain and choice. Class A, inthis event, went to Woodrow Fitzgerald, first, and to J. F Cox, second. Class B honors fell to P. D. Malone, first, and Bazel Hessling, second.

Class A and B then matched prowess in an intra-class event in fancy diving. In this competition, first honors went to J. F. Cox, and second to P. D. Malone.

Swimming suits were awarded to J. F. Cox, P. D. Malone, Woodrow Fitzgerald and Harry Young; free swims in the local pool went to second place winners as follow: J. F. Cox Bazel Hessling, P. D. Malone, Woodrow Fitzgerald and Jasper Wilson.

Judges were Dr. Frazier, head judge; Frank Miller, Guts Watson and Ernest Robertson.

SIX SCOTTCOUNTY SCHOOLS RECEIVE $12,000 STATE AID

According to a report received from C. E. Felker, Treasurer of Scott County, the following schools received $2,000 each last Friday from the State: Sikeston, Benton, Morley, Diehlstadt, Oran, and Chaffee.

Evidences of the existence of the harp in prehistoric times have been found.

Unionville—Lowry-Miller Lumber Company plan erection of modern plant on lots adjoining present location.

Local and Personal

Birch Moll, of Tamms, Ill., is here for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Lyle Malone left for St. Louis last Friday, returning home early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby spent Sunday with Mrs. Kirby's parents Mr. and Mrs. McMullin at Essex.

The Annvirmax Trio wlil sing Wednesday night at the picture benefit performance at the Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson and children are home from Gillespie, Ill., where they spent the Fourth with R. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy and Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Latham and family.

See "The Toilers" at the Malone Theatre Wednesday night, benefit the Young People's Missionary Society. Admission 25c.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo, who have been visiting relatives in Jackson, returned to Sikeston Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Lawrence is able to be about her room after the severe shakeup she received when their car turned over recently.

Misses Lorine and Blanche Stubblefield of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield.

Russell Milem, representative of the Palm Olive Soap, with headquarters at Chicago, arrived in Sikeston Friday to visit with old friends.

Miss Barbara Beck left Wednesday to visit her former Christian College roommate, Miss Virginia Mitchell, at Slater, Mo., for several weeks.

Parker Adams and Franklin Smith, of the State Highway Department at Jefferson City, arrived Wednesday evening, for a visit with homefolks.

Miss Golden Bowman returned to Cape Girardeau Sunday, where she is atending school for the summer. Miss Bowman is a teacher at Lilbourn.

Miss Ann Beck will leave next Saturday for Arcadia, to represent the Senior League of the Methodist church as delegate. She will be gone one week.

The Sikeston Chapter of W. C. T. U. will meet this Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kready. Mrs. Jack Johnson will be in charge.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and children and Miss Emily Woods left Monday for Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, to spend the summer months. Mrs. E. P. Coleman will shortly join them.

C. L. Jr., and David Blanton were week-end visitors in St. Louis and points north. C. L. reports crops from St. Louis north through Lincoln County as way behind those in Southeast Missuori.

W. H. Schuenberg out on the route from Matthews is very enthusiastic over his crop outlook. He reports 60 acres of fine sunflowers now in bloom and 140 acres of corn of fair size and splendid color.

Nineteen or twenty members of the Junior Woman's Club of this city went to Dexter Monday evening, and enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Malone, sponsor of the group.

Bazel Hessling is planning on taking Major Harry Dudley and Jack Lancaster with him on his first trip to St. Louis. The event will take place this Wednesday, and the travelers will witness the Phillies- Browns double header in that city.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh returned Friday from a vacation in St. Louis, Jefferson City and the Ozarks. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson of Jefferson City and her niece, Miss Virginia Flint of St. Louis, who will visit with her for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Atwood of Kansas City spent a short while in this city Sunday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. O. E. Latham and family. Mr. Atwood went on to Memphis, Tenn., while Mrs. Atwood went to Dexter for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kincy.

Jesse Bohanan and family had as their guests Sunday, their brothers, G. L. Bohannon, of East Prairie; W. L. Bohannon and children of Sikeston their sister, Mrs. W. H. Bowman and family of Lilbourn, their niece, Miss Golden Bowman, who is attending the Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, and Miss Monette Hausner of St. Louis.

Mrs. Virginia White and daughter Miss Ann, of Cape Girardeau, were Sikeston visitors over the Fourth. Mrs. White was a guest at the E. M. Moffitt home, while Miss Ann was the guest of Miss Dorothy Walker. Mrs. White was the Domestic Science teacher in the Sikeston High School a few years ago, but is now of the faculty of the Cape Teachers College.

Owl Citey,
Julie Seben

Deer Editur:

T'wont be long now till possums will begin to bloom, but while waiten fer them to bloom I tho't mebby we wood hev a town lection to fill the offiss made vakant by Cussen Ed.

But somehow in watchin the clouds move round the Citie Pound Pen, I gotten the idee thet them air fellers what y call Town Bord Councilmen hev decided thet they air bigger than the rest uv the koes what made em what they air. Ye kno when a bunch uv little tadpoles get thet idee hits time to turn the raskles otu. Seams like they want to stave off ceptin the resignashun uv Cussin Ed till they have the power to pint his sucksessor. They may do hit but they kant do hit legilly cause thet ressignashun wuz to take fect immediately cause Ed xant qualify s'long as he is holdin anuther offiss.

Looks like thet little bunch of tadpoles think they hev bout all the brains theer air in town. Ef they will jest take the time to go to the butcher shop they will find thet they kan by um like they got by the wash tub full at ten cents pound.

Ef I iggers it rite, the peepel hev sum rites as well as the town bord an the peepel want to have a little say as to hoo they pay theer taxes too.

Heer we air pjest a settin an a waten fer um to start the race as neerly all the hosses air at the pole redy to run. I haint a cummin up theer till the race starts then I'm a cummin an I aim to make hit a lively race twixt the candydates.

Looks like sum uv them fellers hev a pet they want to shuve in on the peepel whuther the peepel want him er not. I'll jest give a warnin rite now thest me and them too widders don't aim to stan fer no setch moonky bisness.

The town bord wants the bootlegger to mind the law; then why the heck dont they set the zample? Ef a feller roles a cupple of bones and gets caught the jedge he says: Seben dollars and a week's coffee fer me an totehers. Thet is jest why the kountry is in sitch a helluva fix rite now, the offiss ekrsseem around and wont do whut they sware they will do.

Now Mister Blanting I hain't a goin to wast my time a riten and a riten, till I kno whut them fellers hev up theer sleave.

Yores trfooly
MR. FREELY.

SEMO DAIRYING BOOSTED BY CAPE GIRARDEAU CONDENSARY

Cape Girardeau, July 5.—Dairying in Southeast Missouri, stimulated by the building of a condensary and milk products manufacturing plant here is on an increased scale. The condensary, to open in August, is being built by the Mid-Continent Dairy Products Co. It will have a capacity of 150,000 pounds of milk daily. Cooling plants are to be built at Perryville in Perry County and at Lutesville in Bollinger County to serve as feeder units. Others are being considered for Anna or some other point in Illinois and at some point in Missouri south of Cape Girardeau.

Dairy animals are being imported into the counties of the district. A total of 54 cows and heifers has been purchased from outside of Missouri for Scott County and 80 cows, heifers and calves have been brought into Perry County since June 1 for distribution to farmers who desire to purchase them.

Another movement toward the establishment of dairy herds in the district is in progress in Cape Girardeau. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a plan through which ten high type dairy heifers and cows will be given away the day the condensary is opened here.

Inquiries have come to Cape Girardeau form many of the communities of the district, especially regarding the market to be provided by the milk plant. Buying stations will be set up and the milk will be collected in tank wagons covering the district.

COMING



NOTICE
TO DOG OWNERS

ALL DOGS RUNNING LOOSE MUST BE

Muzzled and Licensed

Those which are tied or penned up, licensed only.

Those dogs which are not kept according to our ordinance

WILL BE KILLED

Walter Kendall
Chief of Police

GEYSER BURNS FATAL TO BELGIAN EDITOR

Livingston, Mont., July 5.—George Landroy, editor of Le Matin, an Antwerp, Belgium, newspaper, died tonight at Mammoth Hospital, Yellowstone National Park, from burns suffered from boiling water of Castle Geyser.

Landroy was a member of a party of European editors who were touring America as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The accident occurred Wednesday evening. He was waiting for Giant Geyser to play near the Old Faithful Inn and went to look at its indicator to see whether the flow was about to start. In doing so he had to pass close to Castle Geyser. The latter spouted suddenly and covered him with boiling water before he got out of the spray.

Members of the party, instead of going to Cody, returned to Mammoth to pay a last tribute to their dead colleague.

Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue", Philadelphia, 1843, published originally for 12 1-2 cents, recently sold for more than $20,000. There are only three copies of this rare book known.

FELT BAD AFTER EATING



"FOUR YEARS ago, I suffered with heartburn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good laxative, and so my mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for constipation.

"I also give Black-Draught to my children whenever they need something for colds or upset stomachs. Our whole family takes Black-Draught."—Mrs. G. C. Leary, 103 North Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation Indigestion Biliousness

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI Used over 50 years. G-144

YOU WOULDN'T THROW DOLLAR BILLS IN THE FURNACE

Then why let your furnace needlessly burn dollars' and dollars' worth of fuel? It's an extravagance to have an inefficient boiler.

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT will give more heat and burn less coal.

Please let us tell you about the very high efficiency and economy of AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING EQUIPMENT. And how cheaply and easily you can buy it. Less than $75 a room to install.

We guarantee all work ÷ Trade in your old furnace · generous allowance

L. T. DAVEY
Heating Contractor
229 Front St.
Phone 225

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than $1c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip fare $1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT